TRANSFORMATIONS

Chump! Well now you to go and leave us in the dust. So you think it's right, you think acceptable Huh? Well I'll tell you it's rude, crude, and socially unacceptable. But I really love you and that's no Bull. You're the sweetest and probably the most personal chick that I know and it's great to have you as a friend; just stay in touch, Party-hardy, and stay cool!

Love Ya, '78

Scottie

Dear Margaret,
I may not call you and I don't like talking on the phone you know we've had good times together and there will be a lot more to come.
Good Luck.
Luv,
Jennifer

MARGARET
IT'S TOO BAD YOU'RE GOING TO A DIFFERENT SCHOOL THIS YEAR BECAUSE WE WERE JUST BECOMING GOOD FRIENDS. LET'S KEEP IN TOUCH.
Matt

Margaret-
Good Luck in Glen Oak and don't become too much of a prepper. Have a good time and stay the way you are.
Elsa Sandberg
'77

Margaret,
Hope you like your new school, but everyone misses you here at Orange including me. Come back to Orange for the great year of '79, and we'll become better friends.
Love,
Scott

Margaret,
I know it my dear, now that you're going to a different school this year because I'm sure we'll all become great friends. Have a great time here. Have a great year and a prep!
Love,
Debbie

Margaret,
Hope you have everyone at Orange miss you terribly. Have a great year. Study hard and stay cool and other such crap. Give all you have to be you.
Love,
Sara

Margevette,
I feel really privilaged being the first one to sign your 1977, Sophmore year Oran. Tell me one thing? When are you coming back to Orange? Orange Wants You. You can inlist at the front office. Just kidding. Well if you can't come back. Don't change (too much). And if you do, only for the better. Keep rowdy and crazy + Don't do anything I wouldn't and if you do name it after me

Take it easy
love
Mike Hoffman

Marg -
thanks a lot for Fleetwood Mac! It was great! We'll have to go to another concert sometime soon! Good Luck in Glen Oak!
Love, Elayne '77

Margeretta,
You're really cute kid and I'm glad I know ya, love ya.
Brian (Koz)

marge,
I have no time to write all the B.S. but I wish you went to this school, there's no one left to save me
Good luck
Janet Graham

Margaret,
It was really great getting to know you last year. Spanish class would not have been the same. If it wasn't for me, I doubt you would of accomplished the grades you had gotten. It was really great. Your a real foxy kid. Good luck in the future.

Love
Jeff

The 1977 ORAN is dedicated to Adviser Ms. Margaret Hodge. The staff members recognize her ability to transform novice students into a polished yearbook staff. They realize the long and lonely hours that she has devoted to the production of all the yearbooks she has advised. Her incentive has united the staff members in the single purpose of creating a quality yearbook. This year's staff would like to thank her mostly for being there when ever she was needed. They view this dedication as the award she deserves.

Margaret,
we still got an impending tennis match that we'll have to play. I miss you around the halls of Orange. But I know you just love Glen Oak. Have an excellent year. Love,
Brian
"Steiner"
"76"

Hi preppi !!
I don't know if I wanna scan (only kiddin!)

Let me tellyou, ORANGE is so boring without you AROUND -you really made it fun!! (BUT I guess 2 yrs of HS. at this school is enough to drive any one out) well good luck AT your new school, remember us here at the jail-house !!
stay as cute as you are
Love ya,
Jill

Hi Marge,
I don't know how, but I always call you that - sorry if you don't like it. It was a great 2 years in Advisory group - I knew Heller would drive you outta this school eventually! I only wish it were me that left! Really though, it hasn't been the same without you - like on Homecoming or whatever dance it was - You got all the flowers - remember? You really made the rest of us feel wanted. No, seriously - you're really sweet and cute & you deserved those flowers!
K.M.A & keep in touch!
Love ya,
Chris.

Dear Margaret,
Mom, am I a nice kid, Mark & I are writing this together. Margaret you for all those movies. Maybe Tommy's we'll have to go over to again sometime soon. It was least for me) I love him. I'm You're still going out w/Stevie But you sure better get it w/But real soon. But, he's so Good luck in your new school, you like it. Luck always- Barb
& Margaret Ruby Doll- Sali Mark Lynn
"62" Kiss
margaret, even though even it rains then it's over. door open. door open. two great pigeon. door open. door open. door open

TRANSFORMATIONS 1977

Throughout the years of 1954, 1962 and 1977, Orange High teen agers have evolved from conservative uniformity to a free spirited individuality. Each of us is no longer just another face in the crowd.

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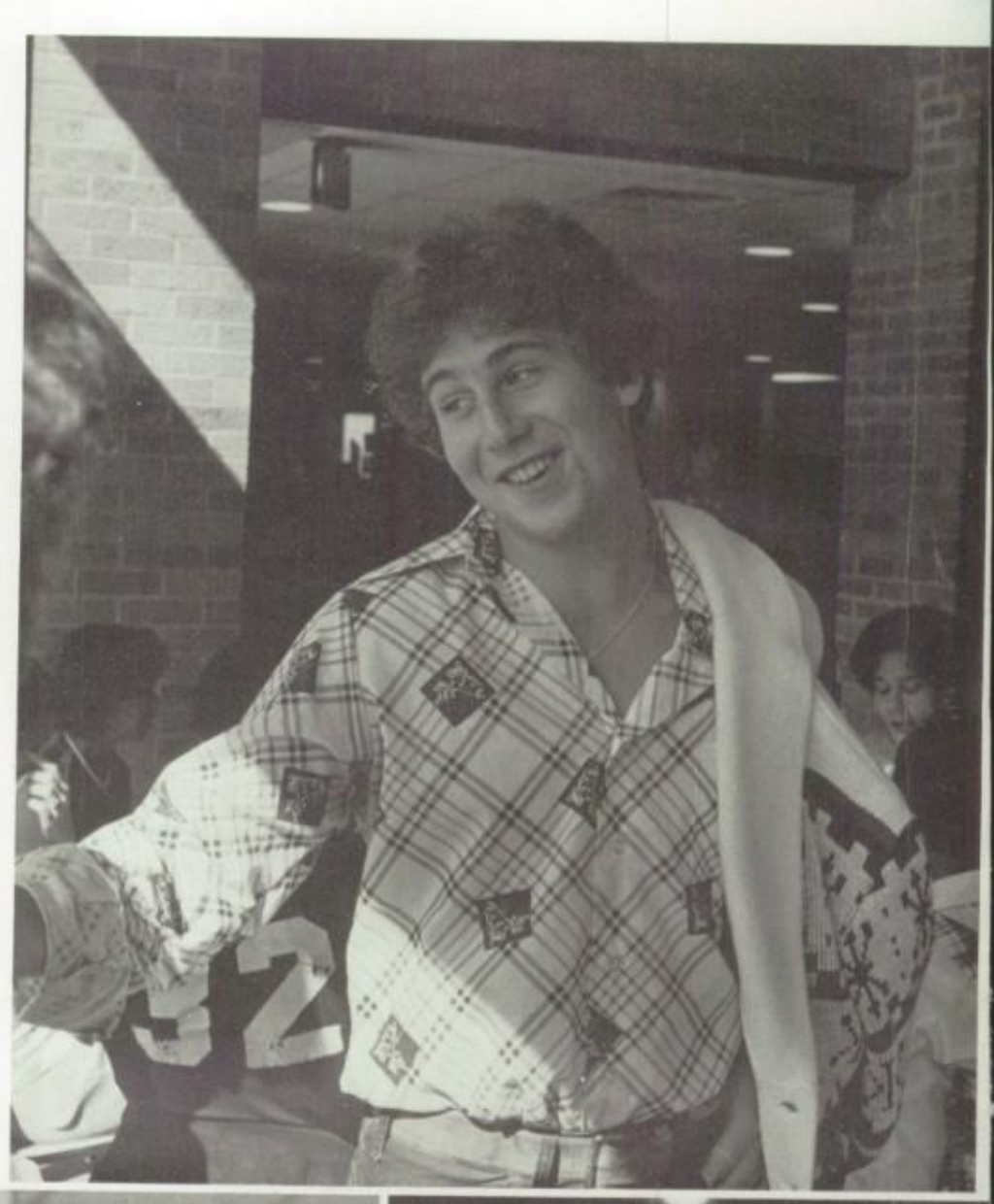
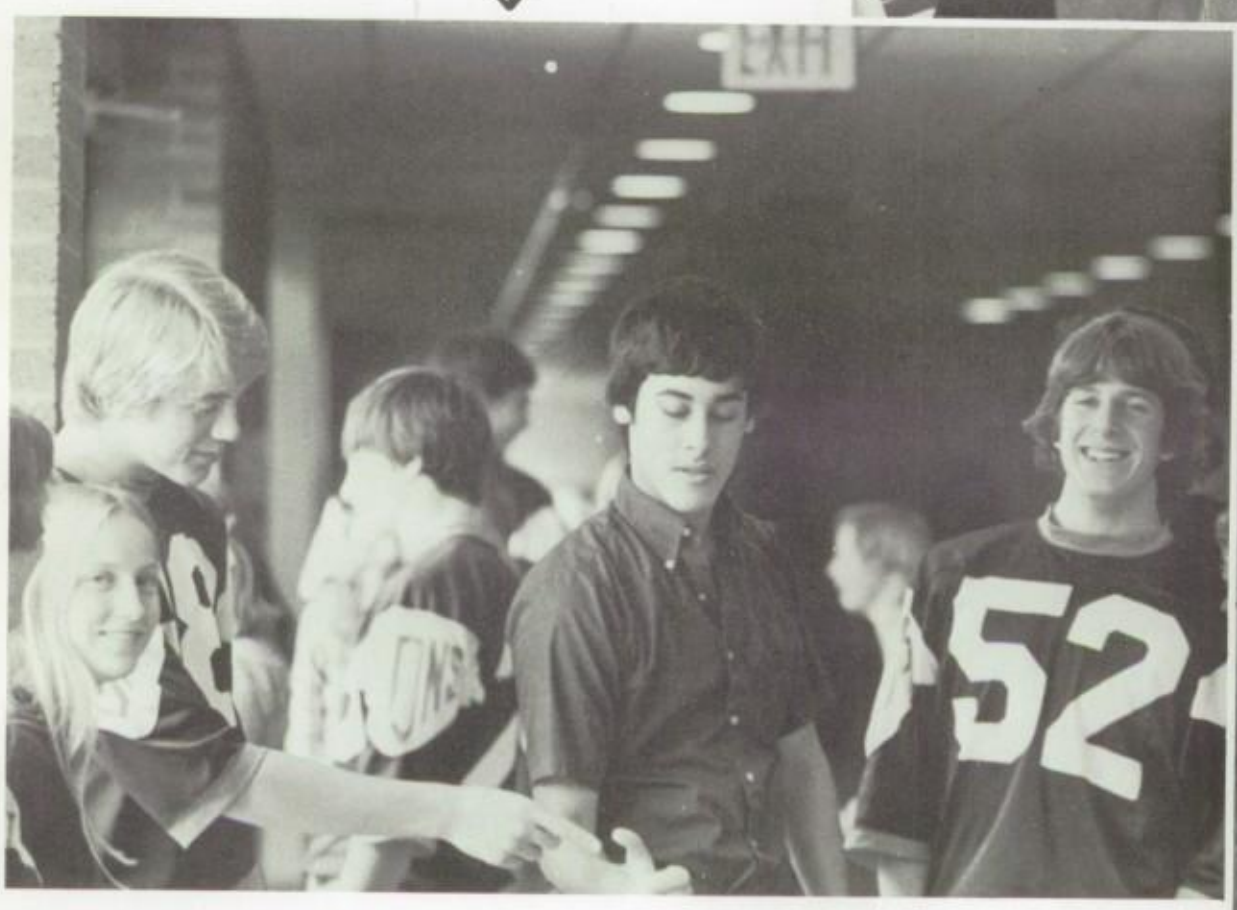
1977 ORAN:
Transformations

Even the most apathetic student can be transformed by an enthusiasm, a sport, a friend, a favorite place or an ego tripping peer. The mood or involvement can last for a moment or all day. Our spirit rises most on the T. G. I. F. days when everyone is buzzing about the upcoming game or plans for the weekend. To our dismay the school is even more enclosed by barriers making trips to the social studies wing a long circuitous hike. With all our separate interests, we still share the trials and tribulations of being students in high school.



"This sweater is really classy," states David Kahan in an important sales pitch. →

Trying to inspire a victory, Jeff Klein gives Tim Foster and Jim Walton "the thumb." ↓



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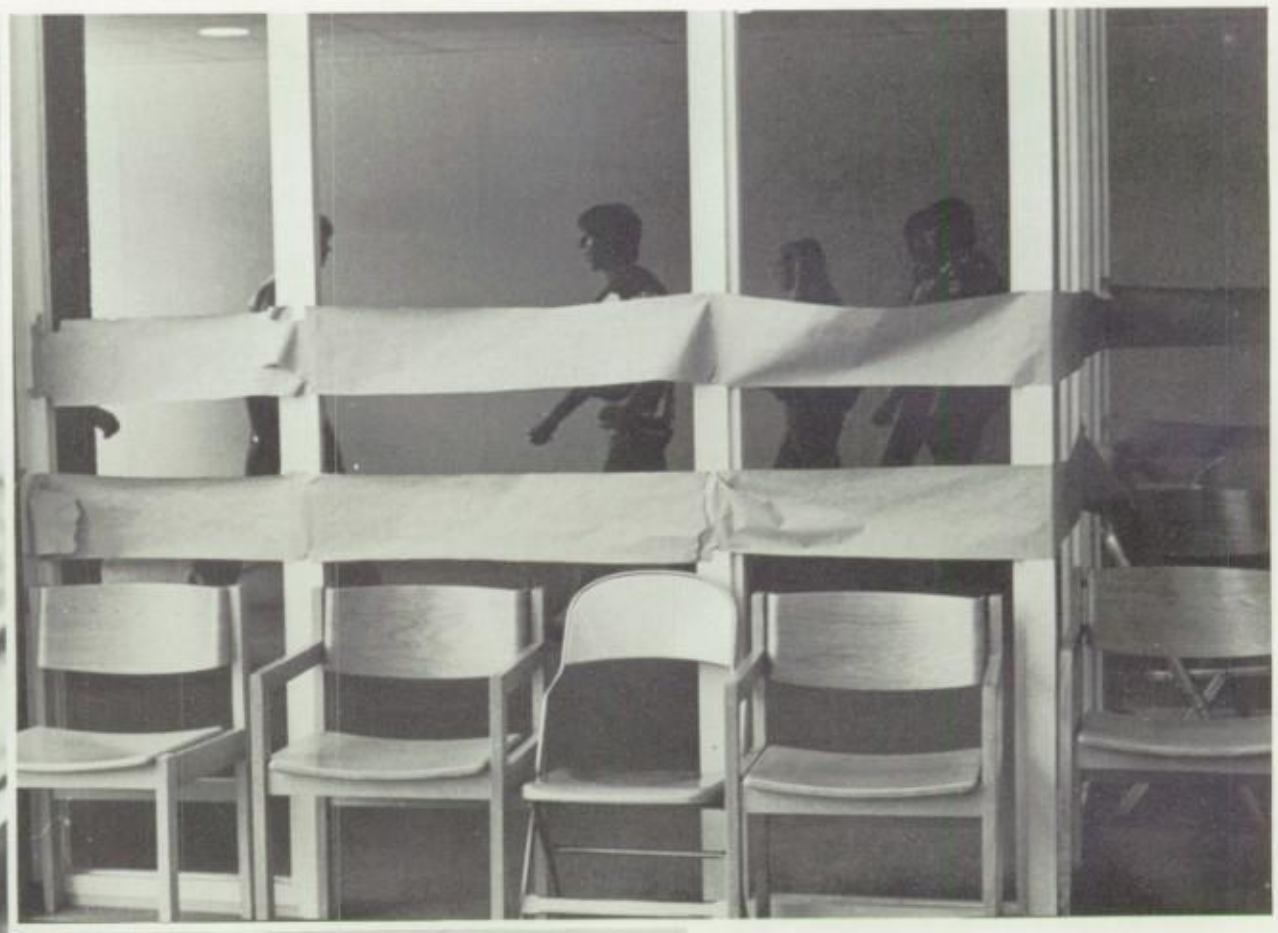
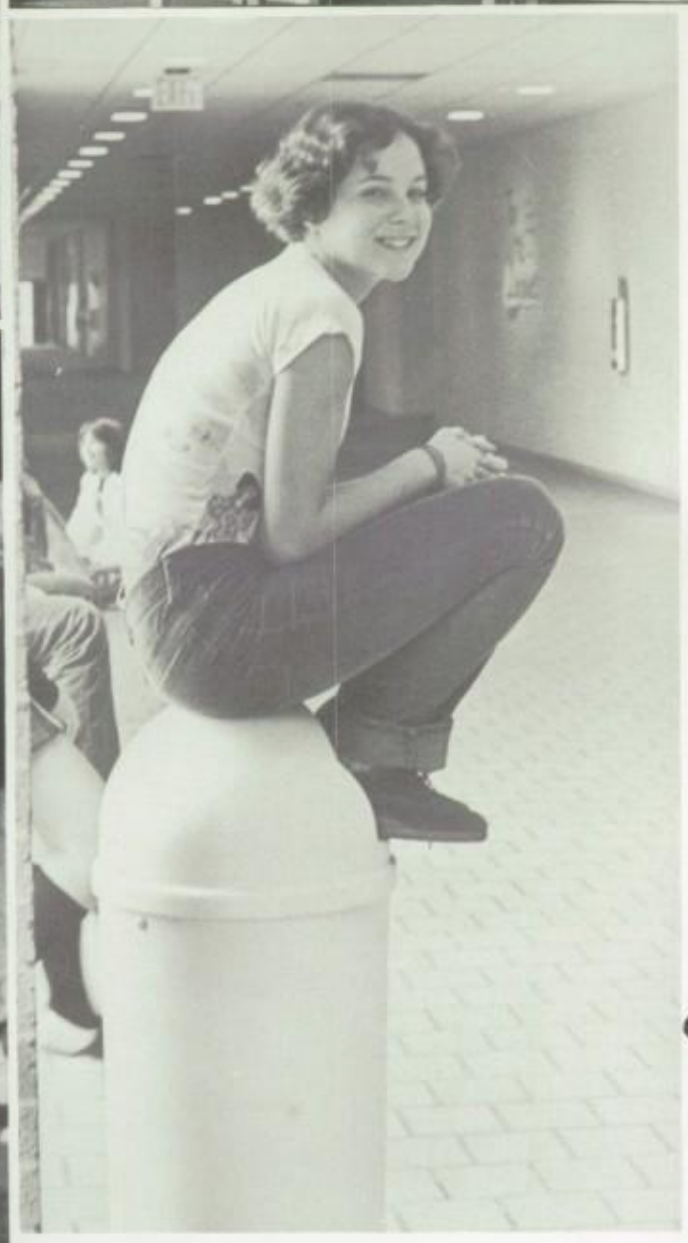




ABOVE LEFT: Mixed emotions concerning high school appear on the faces of freshmen Marsha Strobel and Julie Meara.

ABOVE: From paper towels and chair barriers to glass partitions, the media center adds a new entrance.

Squatter's rights belong to Debbie Singer since a chair in the commons is nearly impossible fo find.

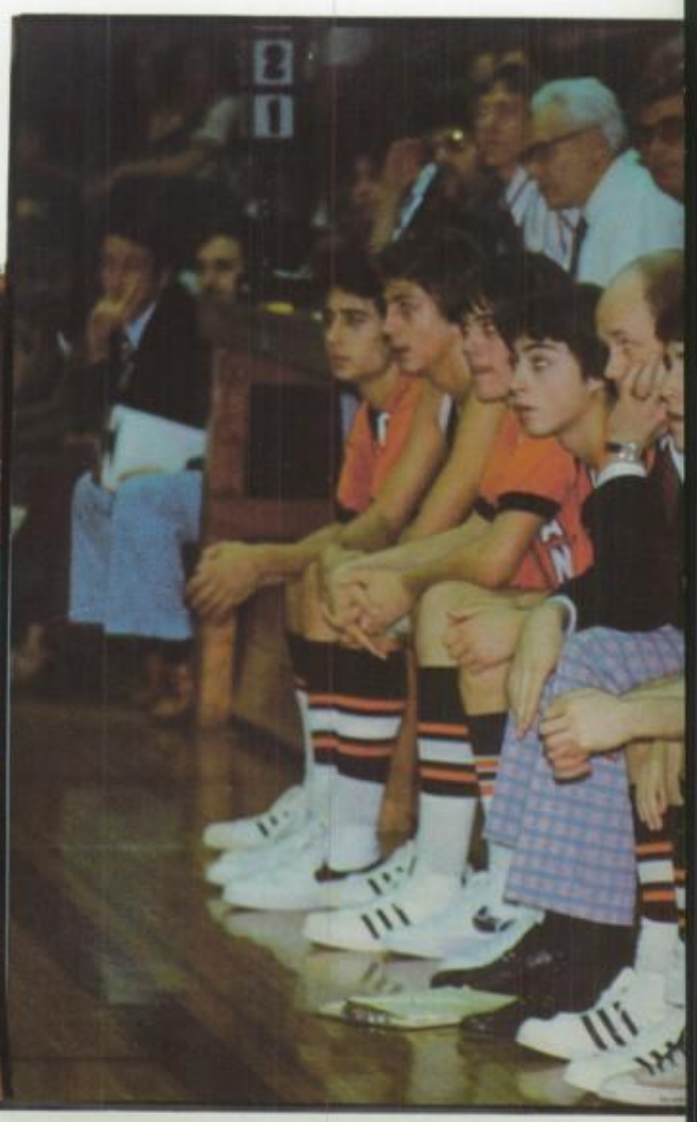
FAR LEFT: Jumping for joy are Trevor Myers and Paul Dickard after the Lions' first victory in nine years over Chagrin Falls.

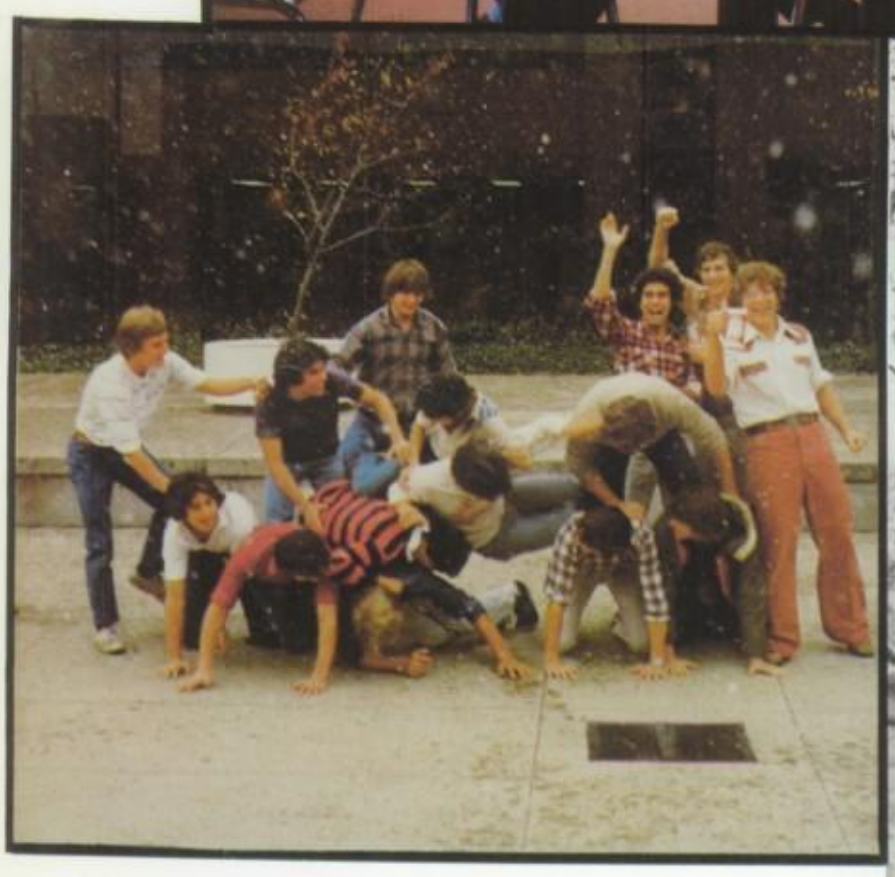
UP;GET;GOING;GET;UP

WE CAN DO IT...

Applying new strategy Coach Ewald and members of the basketball team show their intensity of desire for victory.

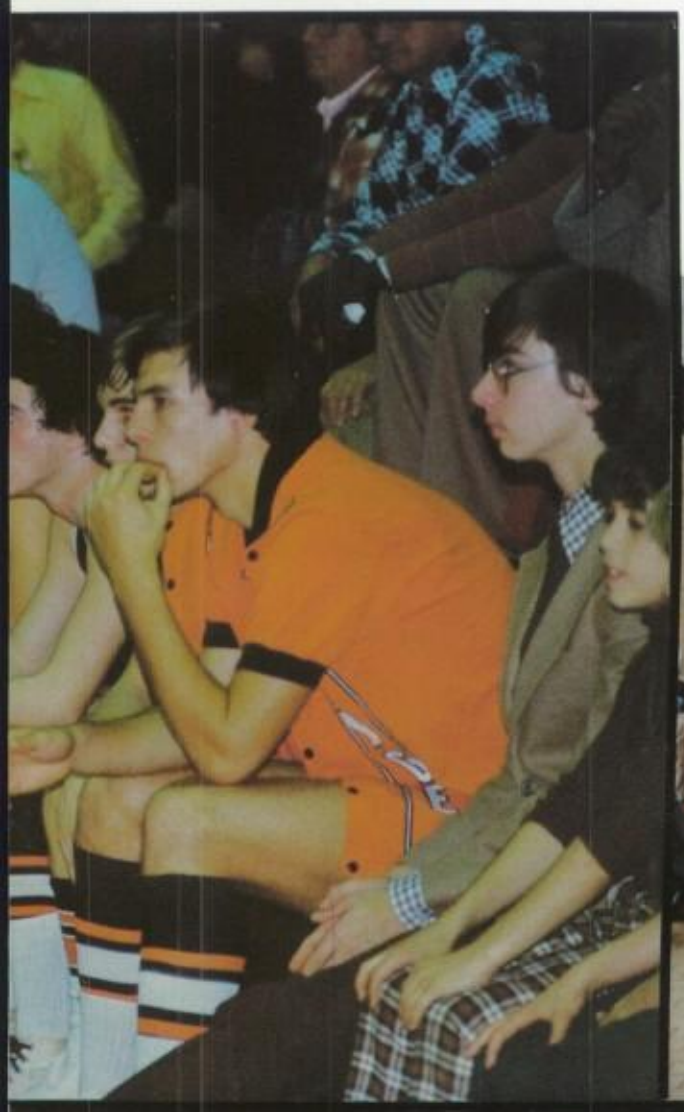
The commons offers itself as a recuperative center for Andy Slodov and Bruce Radford.



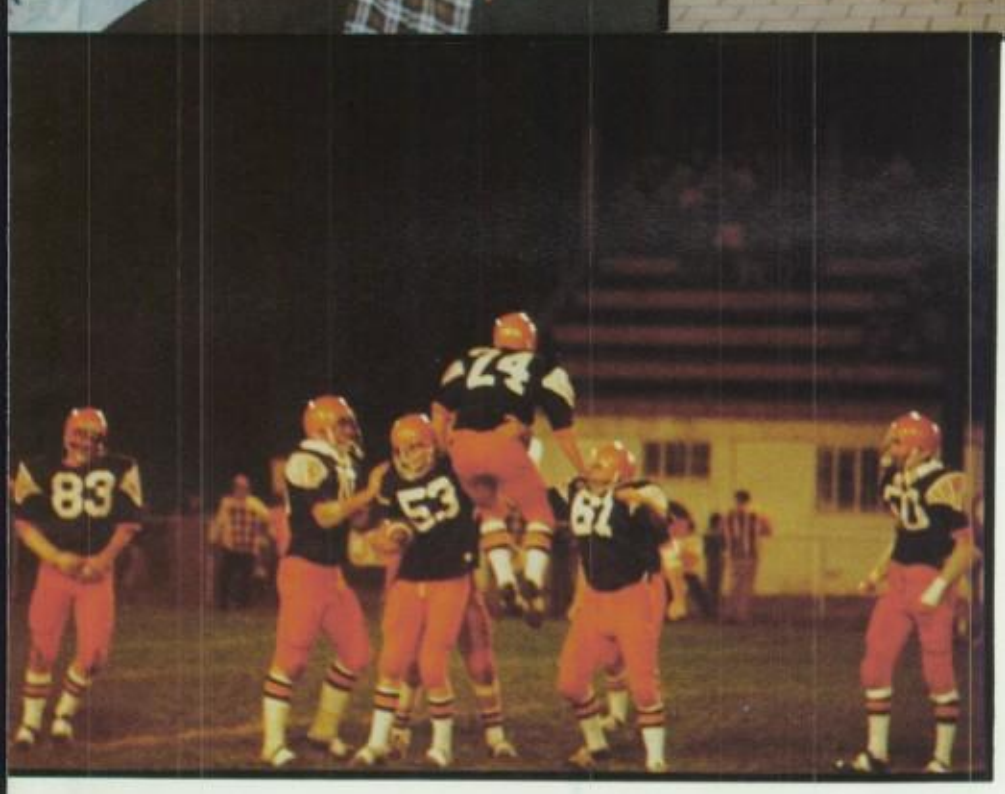


Try, try again is the motto of these rowdies as they build a pyramid in the snow.

"We're singing in the snow," rings through the air as Bill Korecky and George Lewis enjoy the first snow of the season.



Changing with the times includes fashions such as rugby shirts, the cigarette look, clogs, cowl neck sweaters, gauchos, the tailored look and vests, giving everyone a chance to fit in.



Leaving the summer behind and rolling into the school year, O.H.S. students managed to GET UP AND GET GOING. Many changes had gone into effect but the students adjusted and were not intimidated. The new freshman, new teachers, new fashions, new courses and only thirteen mod changes prompted interest in the new school year. By the time of the first snow, which nurtured snowball fights, outside murals, antics and detentions, it was evident that the students HAD GOTTEN UP AND WERE GOING TO SOCK IT TO THEM!

WE DID IT

In the pre-game introductions, Mario Dolciato explodes with pent up energy the entire team feels before the Chagrin game.

UPPER CENTER: The rarely noticed Landerwood cemetery is one of the few historical landmarks in Orange community.

Often taken advantage of are the buses that transport students to school from the surrounding communities

TOP: Seeing a Mercedes Benz, a Lincoln Continental, or a Corvette is typical on the Orange campus, but we seldom see them all together.

The scenic shot of Hiram House brings back fond memories to all those who experienced sixth grade camp.

AMBIENCE OF AFFLUENCE

Ranking among the wealthiest in the country, the Orange Community is reflected in beautiful houses, spacious well landscaped yards, elegant malls, and exclusive clubs. The standards and achievement levels of the parents are hopefully reflected in the academic programming in the school system. We have been lucky not to have felt the degree of economic pressures experienced by many Ohio school systems which have had to close this fall or cut back on programs and services. Each of our five diverse areas contributes to the overall quality of the Orange Schools.

TOP: The sprawling Daisy Hill mansion is only one of the impressive houses in Orange.

The addition of Eton Square has been a luxurious convenience to the Orange community.

RIGHT: Richmond Mall was just one of the vaccination centers where students and their families received Swine Flu shots. Ms. Hodge and Amy Sancetta were there the Sunday shown.

WINNER

THE

AND

The extravaganza produced by the fireworks was a perfect climax on the 4th of July Bicentennial celebration.

It was a neck and neck battle as to the winner of the OSU-Michigan encounter but Steve Diamond and Matt Benes had already picked their winners.

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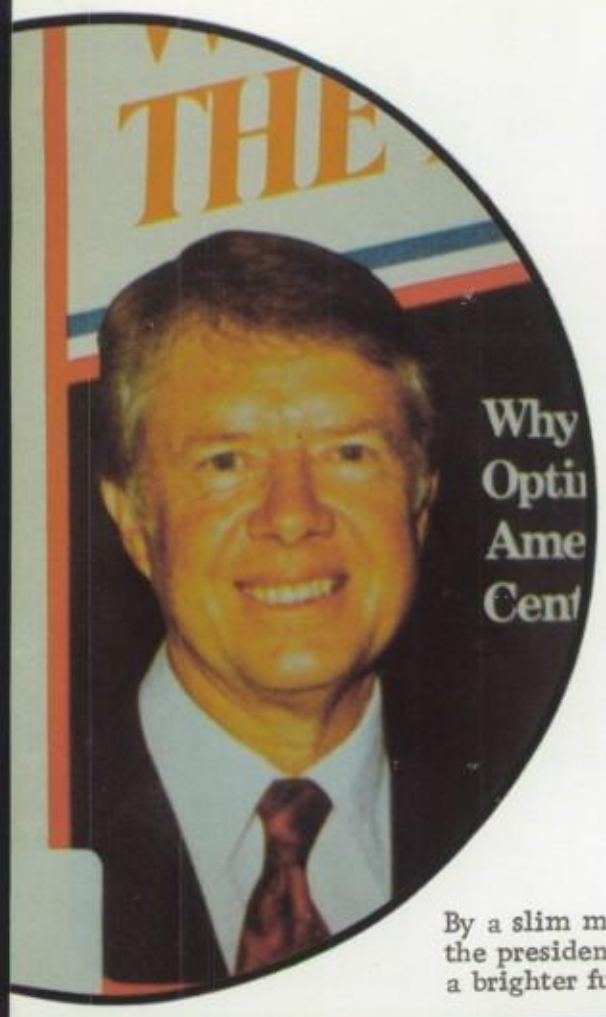
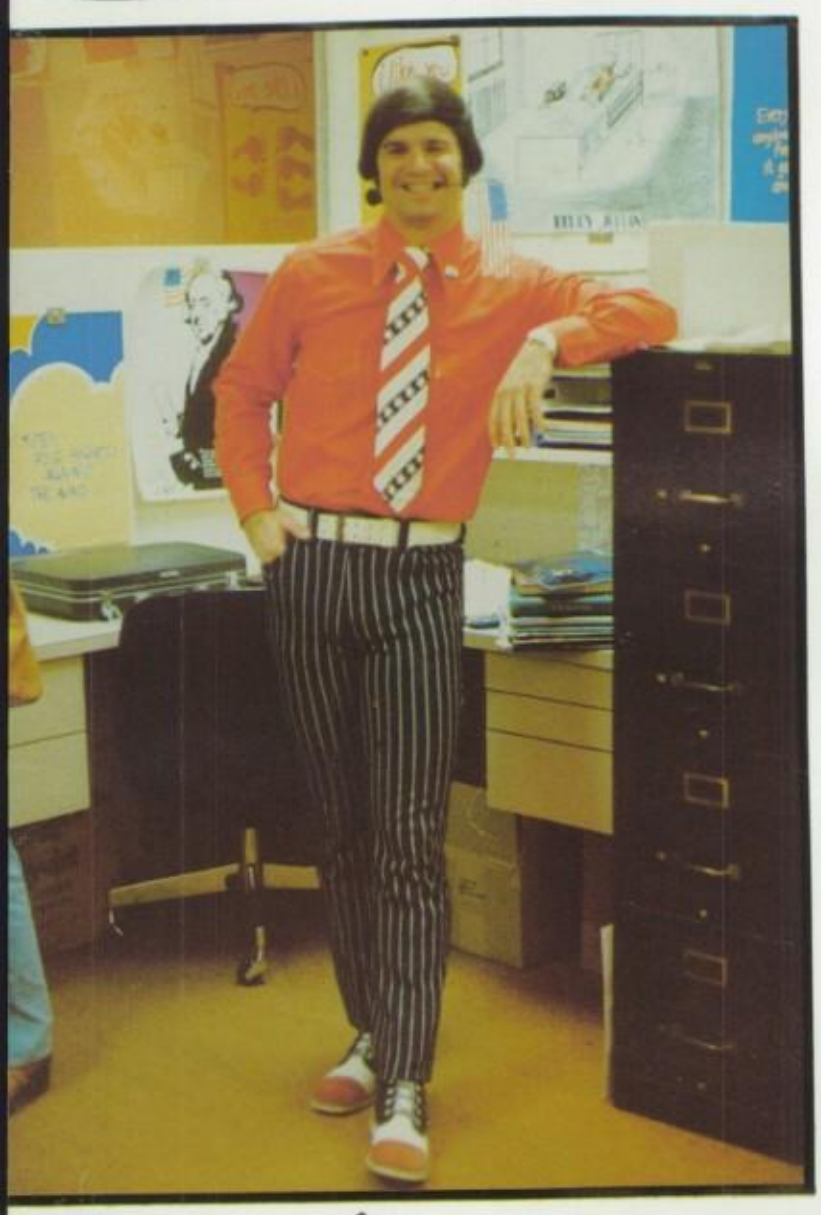


By a slim margin, Jimmy Carter won the presidency and is now promising a brighter future.

. . . Jimmy Carter and University of Michigan fans. Presidential election candidates, U. of M. and O. S. U. football team members, and anyone who survived the Bicentennial year, all deserve to be winners. But whichever side or person emerged the victor, hard feelings did not last very long. Voting for the first time and living through America's 200th birthday are events that only happen once. So relax and be optimistic about America's third century!



Continuing the Bicentennial spirit through Election Day, Mr. Terry Jordan proudly displays his red, white, & blue designer original.

Pondering an important decision, Lisa Schultz votes for the first time.

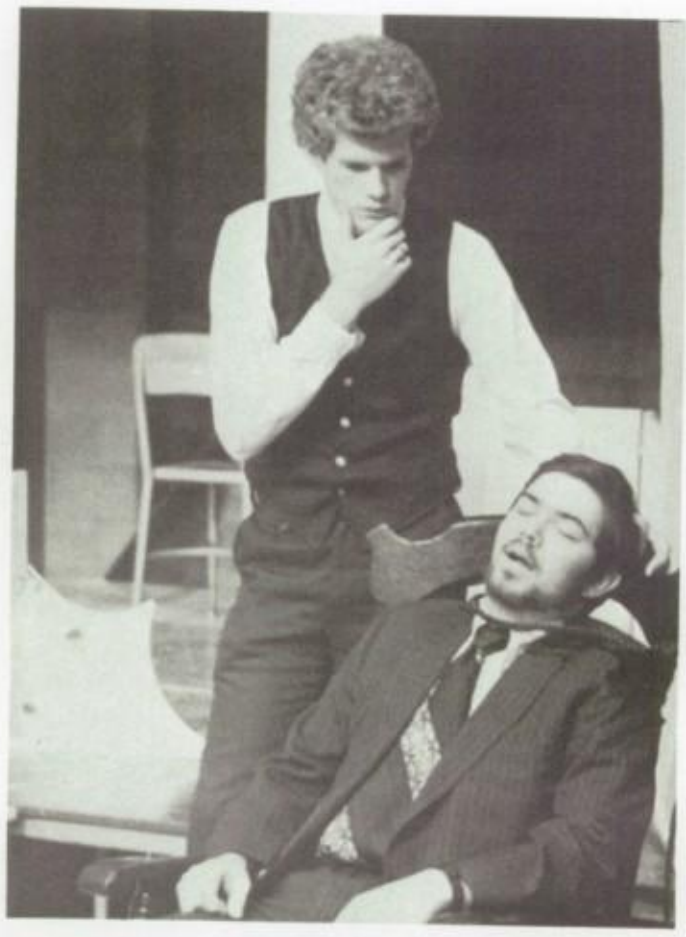
STUDENT LIFE

OR-AN STAFF 1946-'47

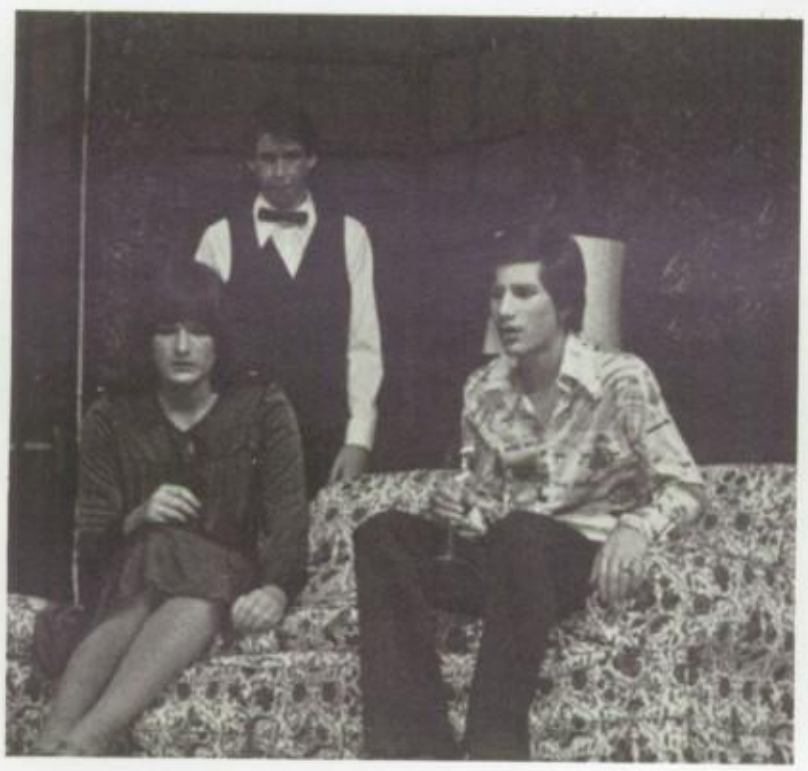
BACK ROW: Formanek, feature writer; Miss McConoughey, advisor; Feldkamp, feature writer; Yocum, editor; Rice, sports writer; Mr. Fitz, faculty business advisor; Shankland, business manager.
FRONT ROW: Paryzek, feature writer; Edelhauser, feature writer; Cox, feature writer; Kleinschmidt, photographer; Mehlman, feature writer.

Times have changed; people, fashions, teams, sports and activities have grown and transformed, but our spirit remains. Carrying on traditions and creating new ones is a big part of student life. In this section every imaginable activity that occupies students at Orange is covered: To the students pictured on this page the ORAN is and was their pride and joy. As long as there is an O.H.S., there will always be a yearbook and its staff to report the "goings-on" at Orange. Over the years, staffs and yearbooks have been altered into the present. Everyone will remember his/her graduation, but in order to remember the events, that led or are leading up to it, you've got to follow the action. So sit back and let the cameras roll . . . This is your life!

Phillip Lombard (Chuck Kartali) controls Vera Claythorne's (Kim Agle's) frustration with her trapped position with a kind gesture.



Shocked at the death of Justice Wargrave (Ed Botnick), the suspicious detective (Glenn Reighart) contemplates the situation.

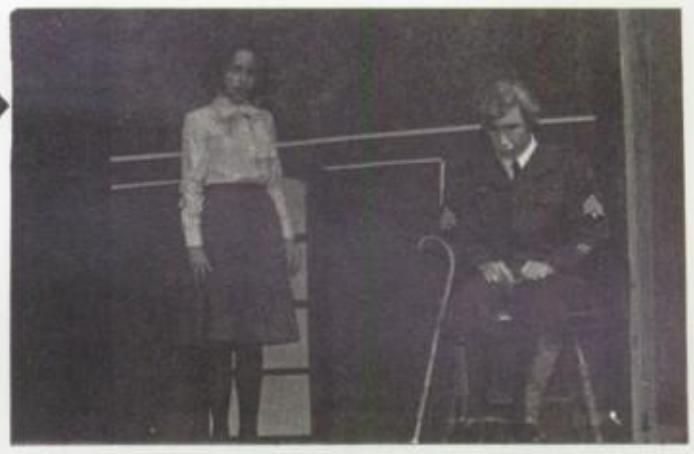


Vera, Marston (Marc Jacobson), and Rogers (Jim Abele), think of the immediate danger as they learn of yet another victim's death.

AGATHA CHRISTIE

Agatha Christie's chilling murder mystery Ten Little Indians was presented by the Orange High School Drama Department Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19 and 20 in the auditorium. The story is set in a mansion on a desolate island where ten strangers are assembled to be systematically murdered by their host who, it is revealed, believes that each is an unpunished killer. Junior Teri Crook assisted Ms. Ellen Picard in directing the actors through six weeks of strenuous rehearsal. Ms. Picard stated that one of the reasons she chose the play "other than its popularity as a classic murder mystery was that Agatha Christie is a favorite of many people all over the world." Miss Elaine LaMonica, the Brady Middle School dramatics teacher, led the crew and acted as the technical director. Both cast and crew enjoyed working on the fall play which was well received by its audiences.

Dr. Armstrong's (Linda Gross') face reveals horror as she informs Mackensie (Jim Kichler) of the slaying of Mrs. Rogers.



Silently terrified of their deadly predicament and the murderer's advantage are General Mackensie (Jim Kichler) and Blore (Glenn Reighard).

Mrs. Rogers (Rosemary Bell) confides her fear of the accusations to her husband, the doctor, Blore, Marston, and the Justice.

MYSTERY-A THRILLER

TEN LITTLE INDIANS

CAST

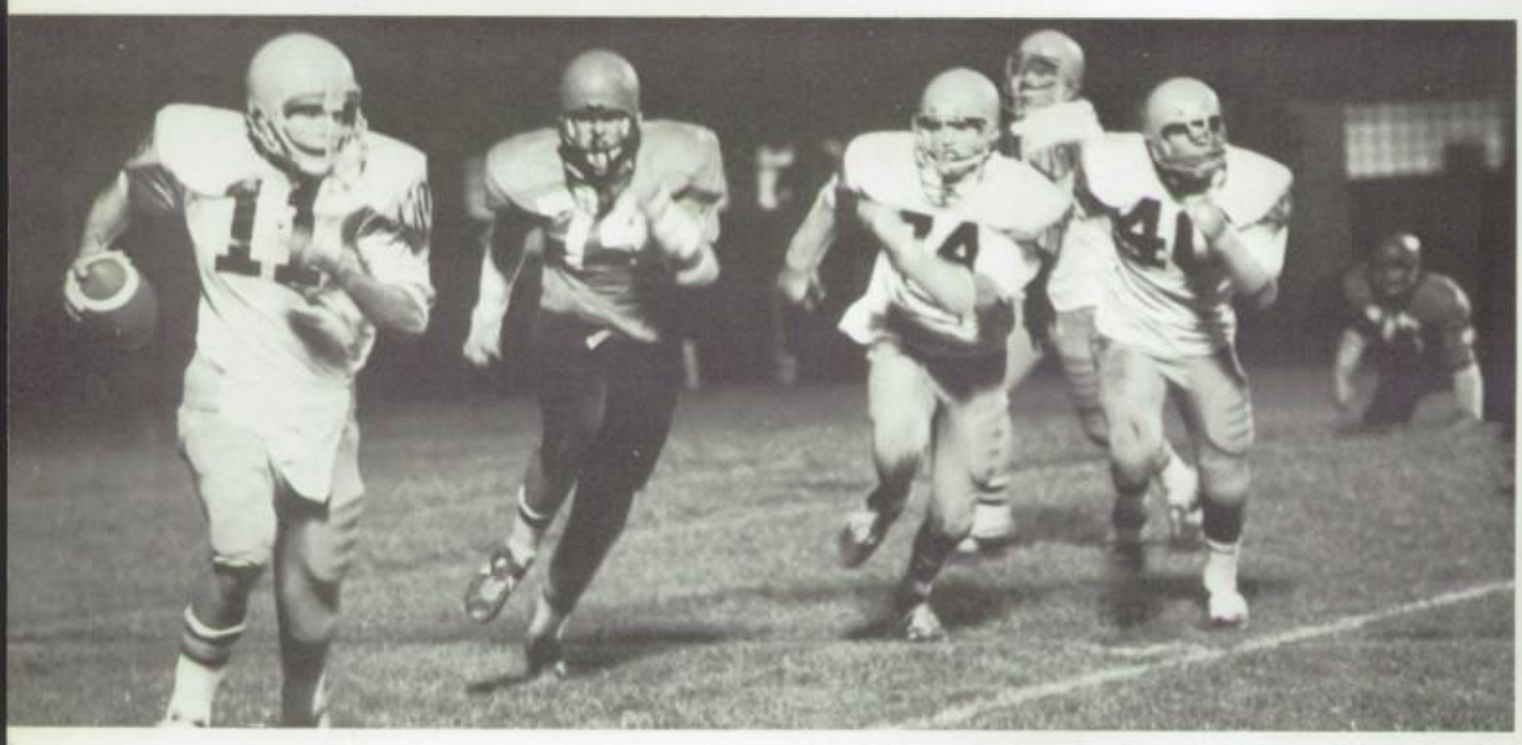
VERA CLAYTHORNE	Kim Agle
WILLIAM BLORE	Glenn Reighart
DR. ARMSTRONG	Linda Gross
LAWRENCE WARGRAVE	Ed Botnick
PHILLIP LOMBARD	Chuck Kartali
EMILY BRENT	Lisa Greenbaum
ROGERS	Jim Abele
MRS. ROGERS	Rosemary Bell
GENERAL MACKENSIE	Jim Kichler
NARRACOTT	Dave Zimmerlin
ANTHONY MARSTON	Marc Jacobson
DIRECTOR	Ms. Ellen Picard
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR	Teri Crook
TECH. DIRECTOR	Elaine LaMonica

Wargrave's murder weapon, the revolver, and the noose used to threaten Miss Claythorne are carefully scrutinized by troubled Blore and Vera.

FOOT BALL TO

Homecoming weekend commenced with a laugh with the involvement of a few unsuspecting varsity football players in the pep rally. By replacing the cheerleaders who were to kiss the team members with each boy's mother, the spectators were driven to laughter by the hilarious expressions of disbelief on each boy's face upon discovering the switch. Later that night the fire of the weekend was sparked as the Lions trounced Chardon in a glorious victory. Traditional activities including the coronation of the king and queen, Mike Motch and Donna Bartunek, and the twirling of the brilliant fire batons by the majorettes, added to the special atmosphere of the evening. Saturday, October 16, the transformation from football to formality began as the Commons was remodeled into a casino in keeping with the theme "A Night at the Club." Students and chaperones alike enjoyed the music of "Stymee" and the festivities ended on a pleasant note.

Hoping to prolong the last Homecoming weekend event, Steve Lawrence and Laura Bethel move to the beat of "Stymee."



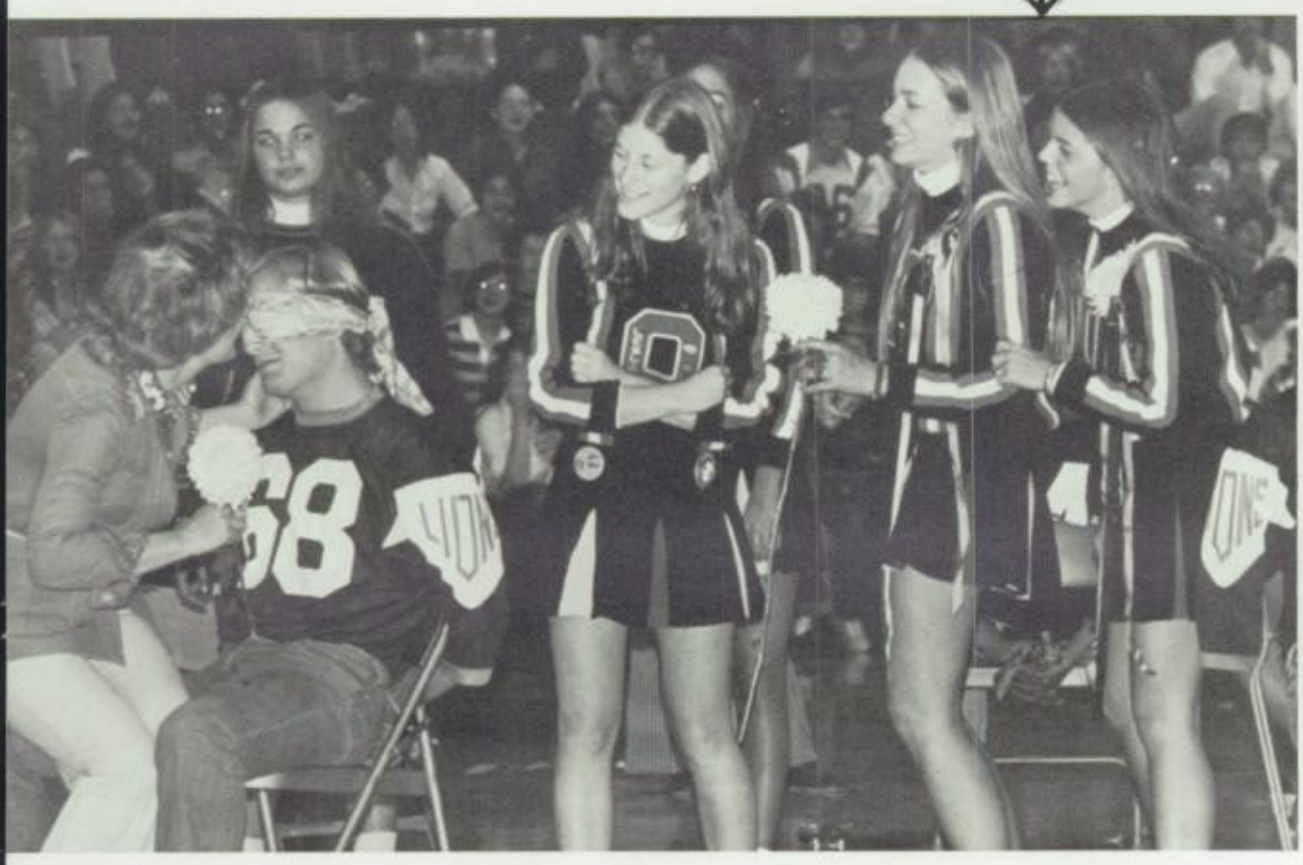
Hustling to tackle a Chardon Hilltopper, Mike Griffin and Jeff Leiken enable Tate Parker to gain some valuable yardage.

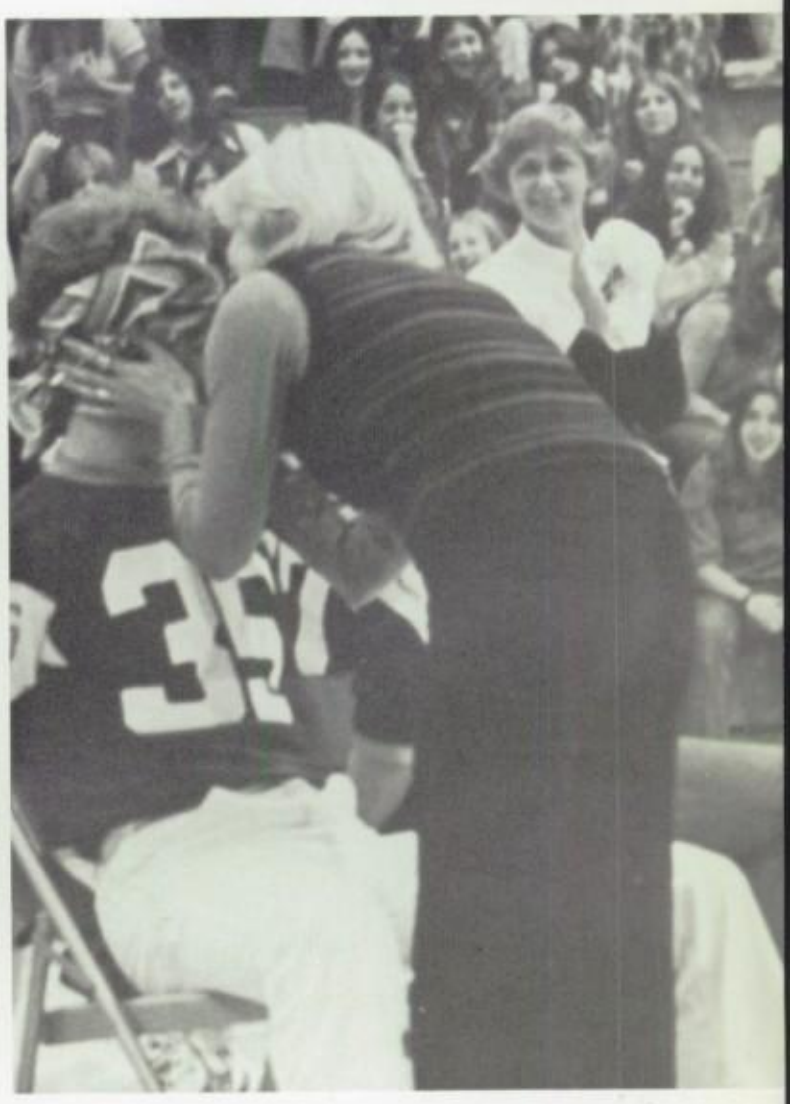
Enjoying a moment of regal victory, Donna Bartunek and Mike Motch offer appreciative smiles to the Homecoming spectators.

FORMAL

As the attention turns to the next senior victim and the crowd roars with laughter, unsuspecting Andy Slodov receives a special kiss.

Pucker up! Unaware of the "mystery kisser" and the onlooking cheerleaders, Alec Parsons prepares for the exciting moment.





The Homecoming Court: FRONT ROW: Jeff Klein and Gerri Singer, Allison Brodigan and Darrel Kramer, Doug Reighart and Kelly Doran, and Beth Terhune and David Pliner. SECOND ROW: Matt Benes and Hannah Slodov, Gary Adler and Leslie Stewart, Mike Motch and Queen Donna Bartunek, and Judy Savransky and Dave Jobes.

Going ape over Halloween are Rick Kronenberg and Jim Ashton as Will Wardwell and Bill Garver match their spirit in the courtyard.

FROM GRUBS TO GRUESOME

Ghosts, goblins, ghouls, and characters of all kinds paraded the halls of Orange on October 31. Student creativity and personality took the form of "frizzed" hair and elaborate costume. Several were disguised so completely that their identities remained a puzzle for others to decipher throughout the entire day. Cheerleaders too joined in the fun by donning pointed hats and carrying candy in Trick or Treat bags to the football players in their advisory groups.

Indeed, vitality flowed freely on Halloween but its frivolousness soon vanished with the start of a new day and only spirits remained.

M-I-C-K-E-Y-M-O-U-S-E. Hoping to revive an interest in the Mouseketeers Club, Heidi Moss and Nancy Fenton, alias Minnie and Mickey Mouse, add to the Common's craziness.

Is this a stick up? No! It's just juniors Colleen Feldkircher and Peggy Jacobson jokingly threatening passing students at gunpoint.

Illustrating some undesirable effects commonly associated with middle age, juniors Donna Mintz and Susan March form their own hilarious dynamic duo.

READING-THE

Sure, all of us know how to read but few of us actually take time to relax and enjoy a good book other than our government or geometry text books. Hoping to encourage the practice of pleasure reading however, Mrs. Barth, Mrs. Mueller and Mr. Kenen began a nes program this year. Four times were scheduled special reading days where advisory groups were extended until 8:40 so that students, secretaries and faculty alike could settle down and enjoy a book before beginning the school day. Although student reaction was mixed, the majority who actually read, found reading days to be a refreshing change of pace.

The language lab too has a unique atmosphere on reading day, and Janet Slade and Derek Simon utilize the quiet to catch up on their study of the written word.

ACTION OR PRACTICE...

Before 7:45, bookless students who have forgotten about the reading day rush madly to check something out which will be enjoyable for the forty minute period.

Even in the office, Mrs. Krozser, ignoring her various responsiblities, settles down to enjoy KON-TIKI.

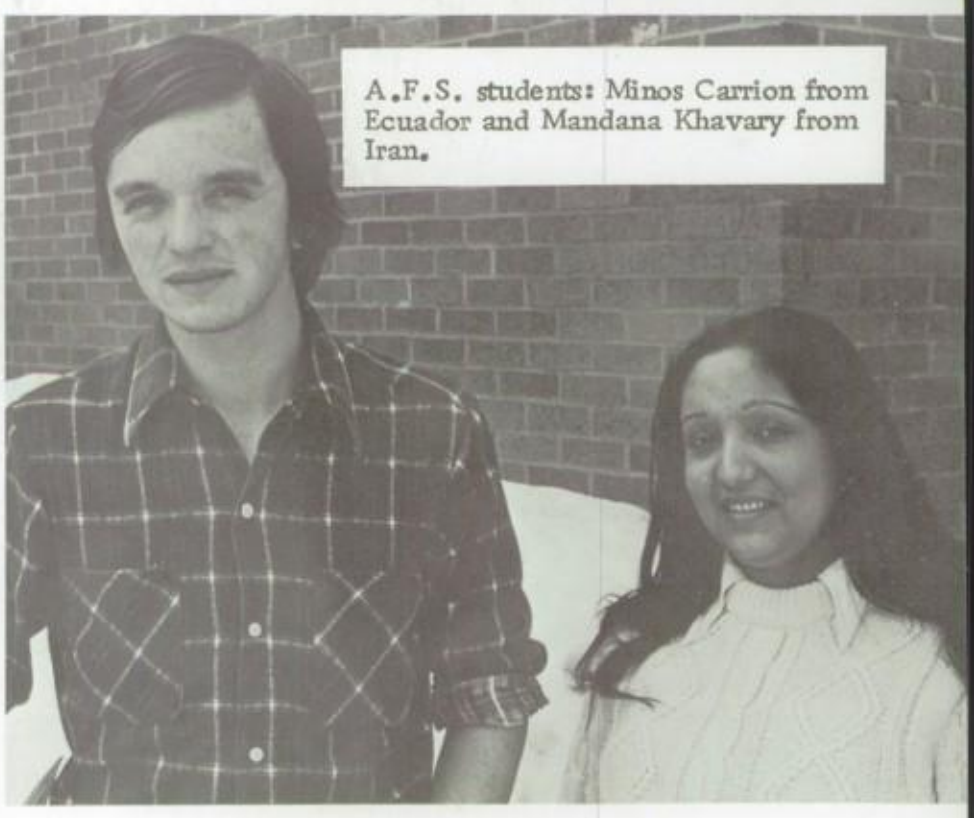
'WALK TOGETHER TALK TOGETHER O YE PEOPLES OF THE EARTH...

. . .Then and only then shall ye have peace." This quotation is the basic foundation of the American Field Service. A.F.S. enables new friendships to be built and valuable experiences to be enjoyed, by giving students from diverse areas of the world the opportunity to study and live in a foreign country. This year, Minos Carrion and Mandana Khavary are being hosted by the Bordens and the Henrys respectively, and have become new members of the Orange community. Locally, A.F.S. gives students the chance to develop a better understanding of the world's young people; nationally it serves as a tool for the promotion of universal communication.

"Do I hear . . . ?" Mr. Robert Krainz alias "Bobby" acknowledges a bid at the A.F.S. auction held December 5th at the Cleveland Racquet Club as Debbie Gilcrest displays the floral arrangement that is for sale.

American Field Service-Orange Chapter: FRONT ROW: Dana Shancker, Lori Opatrny, Glenn Reighart, Bob Perlmuter, Ricky Fishman, Tim French, Geoff Eichorn, and Janet Slade. SECOND ROW: Diane Pinkham, Cindy Smith, Scott Seaton. Betsy Von Koschembahr, Eileen Gall, Rosemary Orginc, Linda Gross, Mandana Khavary, Cindy Godes, Eric Tratner, Sandy Seaton, Heidi Henry, and Ruth Halberg. NOT PICTURED: Jim Borden, Debbie Gilcrest, and Minos Carrion.

A.F.S. Officers: President Rosemary Ogrinc, Treasurer Glenn Reighart, and Secretary Lori Opatrny. Not pictured: Vice President Debbie Gilcrest.



A.F.S. students: Minos Carrion from Ecuador and Mandana Khavary from Iran.

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DEBBIE GILCREST
To Honduras
Summer 1976

RUSS TANNER
To South Africa
1975-76

PAM STAMPS
To Brazil
Summer 1975

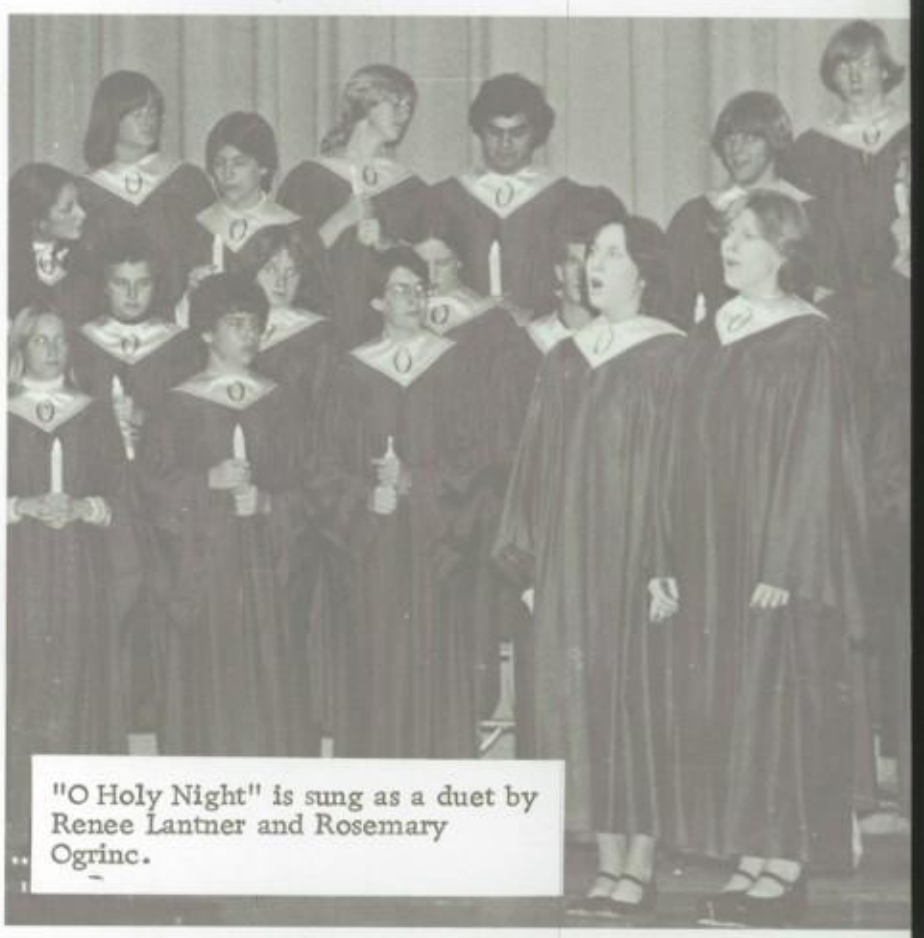
LUIZA PERETTO
From Brazil
1975-76

WOLF BIELSTEIN
From Germany
1975-76

"Walk together, talk together, O ye peoples of the earth; Then and only then shall ye have peace"

CHOIRS SING TO A NEW TUNE

The Orange High School Choir has been expanding annually, and consists this year of 85 members. The group works hard under the leadership of its four officers and the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Morgan in order to perform at every possible occasion. The chamber choir, new to Orange this year, is an eighteen member choir that functions much like the regular choir on a more select and specialized level. Both choirs sing a variety of music ranging from classical to pop, striving continually to please their audiences with well disciplined music.



"O Holy Night" is sung as a duet by Renee Lantner and Rosemary Ogrinc.

The choir helps brighten the atmosphere of Eton Square for shoppers.

Choir Officers: President Renee Lantner, Vice President Rick Kronenberg, Secretary/Freasurer Glenn Reighart, Librarian Rose Mary Ogrinc.

Chamber Choir: FRONT ROW: Wendy Schuller, Renee Lantner, Rita Helfand, Lori Opatrny, Patty Sullivan, Terry Marks. SECOND ROW--Jim Abele, Glenn Reighart, John Schindler, Mark Peabody, Diane Rondini, Andy Katz, Steve Fishman. NOT PICTURED: Debbie Boone, Bill Carll, Tony Wagner, Peggy Schnell.

ORANGE CHOIR: FRONT ROW --Director Mrs. Evelyn Morgan, Wendy Schuller, Debbie Boone, Lori Boone, Barb Scali, Renee Lantner, Glenn Reighart, Warren Lang, Dee Dee Horvath, Ruth Halberg, Margaret Bender, Diane Warren, Karen Renner, Jan Kaffeman, Laura Hawthorne, Stacy Roman, Patty Sullivan. SECOND ROW: Brenda Meckler, Rita Helfand, Margot Anger, Heidi Henry, Bill Zanetti, Jim Abele, John Womer, Chris Berger, John Foss, Kris Umstead, Rosemary Ogrinc, Laurie Benson, Jackie Meara, Lisa Sandberg, Janet Graham, Sue Desmond, Diane Danials, Peggy Schnell. THIRD ROW: Sandy Mladineo, Cindy Hollows, Beth Schreibman, Jeff Cirino, Larry Jerina, Mo Bidar, Dave Jobes, John West, Rick Kronenberg, Jane Hastings, Lisa Brown, Lynn Saffold, Chris Abell, Kris Jantz, Christy Grimm, Karen Schleifer. FOURTH ROW: Terry Marks, Diane Rondini, Carol Brandt, Kim Agle, Leslie Graham, Andy Katz, Mark Peabody, John Schindler, Norm Kubbins, Steve Fishman, Jeff Dorenkott, Dave Taylor, Faith Scott, Charlotte Reed, Bonnie Bland, Peggy Looper, Kris Larson, Lori Opatrny. NOT PICTURED: Ellen Baxa, Rose Bell, John Brandt, Bill Carll, Donna Collins, Matt Craig, Tim Foster, Bruce Friedman, Janet McKnight, Heidi Moss, Karen Peterson, Cindy Radis, Ann Renner, Joanne Ruggeri, Judy Savransky, Tony Wagner.

"Pounding Notes", Chamber Choir basses Chuck Kartali and Mark Peabody rehearse in order to perfect important numbers.

ABOVE MIDDLE: The candelight formation follows the traditional processional at the opening of the holiday concert.

BOYS' ENSEMBLE: FRONT ROW: Glenn Reighart, Chris Berger, Bill Carll, Jim Abele. SECOND ROW: Warren Lang, John West, John Schindler, Tony Wagner, Chuck Kartali, Andy Katz.

Several ensemble groups have been added to the music department this year. Each group works on pitch, blend, appearance, and appeal. The Choraliers, for example, is a specialized upper class ensemble consisting of eight members. Other groups this year include the Boys' Ensemble, the Girls' Ensemble, and the Glee Club. Working together both as individual groups and as members of the music department, this year's ensembles are indeed a tribute to the Choral Music Program.

THE CHORALIERS: FRONT ROW: Rosemary Ogrinc, Renee Lantner, Linda Gross, Judy Savransky. SECOND ROW: Jim Kichler, Glenn Reighart, Rick Kronenberg. NOT PICTURED: Mark Peabody.

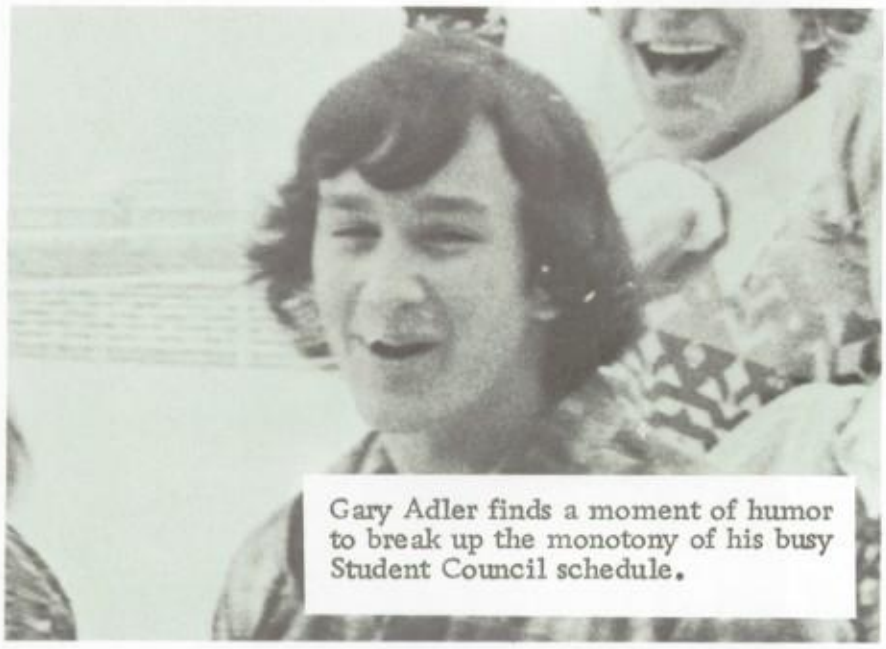
RIGHT: GIRLS' TRIO: Charlotte Reed, Lori Opatrny, Wendy Schuller.

ENSEMBLES EXPAND

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB: FRONT ROW: Leslie Halberg, Cindy Smith, Beth Eisenberg, Beth Bernhard, Marcie Rein, Dara Markowitz, Kathy Nosel, Heidi Buckland, Susan Xinakes. SECOND ROW: Diana Razavi, Lori White, Kathy McGrath, Betsy Umstead, Melanie Myers, Ann Apisdorf, Cathy Schneider, Laura O'Brien, Cheryl Lopate, Barb Schregardus, Elyse Scolrich. THIRD ROW: Susan McKnight, Karen Blum, Susan Silverberg, Starr Agle, Becky Gillespy, Paula Rosenzweig, Susan Heinster, Tammy Madorsky, Betsy Von Koschembahr, Sharon Mahon, Andrea Clyde.

GLEE CLUB OFFICERS: Librarian Ann Apisdorf, Treasurer Kathy Nosel, President Susan Xinakes, Librarian Heidi Buckland, Secretary Karen Blum.

FORMING NEW RESOLUTIONS



Gary Adler finds a moment of humor to break up the monotony of his busy Student Council schedule.

Student Council President Gary Adler notes that throughout the spring, Student Council went through a revamping stage. Part of this period was used to alter several amendments to its constitution concerning the size and the members of the council. Traditional activities such as the Homecoming Dance and the 50's Hop will continue and the mural project will be completed during Easter in hopes of enhancing our school's beauty. Though council went through some new changes, they are still serving the school as the bridge between the student body and the administration.

LEFT: Senior Representatives: CLOCKWISE: Hope Korner, Cindy Hollows, Amy Spence, Dave Halpern, Jeff Klein, and Gary Adler. ABOVE: Junior Representatives: CLOCKWISE: Howard Rabb, Heather Peck, Cindy Kappos, Jim Brietenbach, and Carlye Poe.

BELOW: On Valentine's Day, the Orange Auditorium was filled with the music of Free Fair, a rock band sponsored by Student Council.

RIGHT: Student Council Officers: CLOCKWISE: Treasurer Amy Spence, Vice President Heather Peck, and President Gary Adler. NOT PICTURED: Secretary Bonnie Bowers.

Sophomore Representatives: CLOCKWISE: Lisa Eilers, Cathy Fulton, Lynn Saffold, and Karen Schleifer.

Freshmen Representatives: CLOCKWISE: Dana Shancker, Barry Rothchild, Tammy Madorsky, Susan McKnight, and Diane Razavi.

LETS GO TO THE HOP, OH

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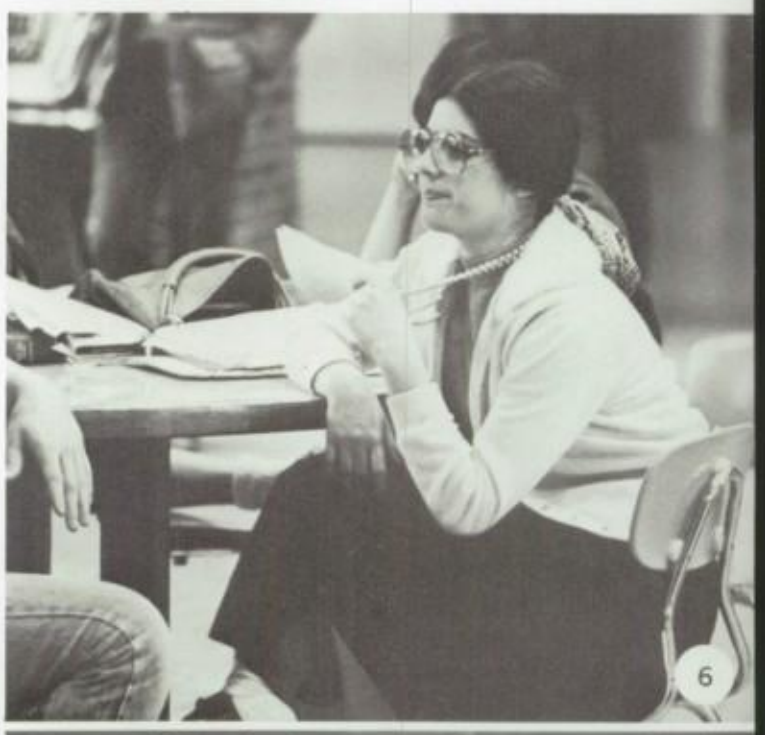

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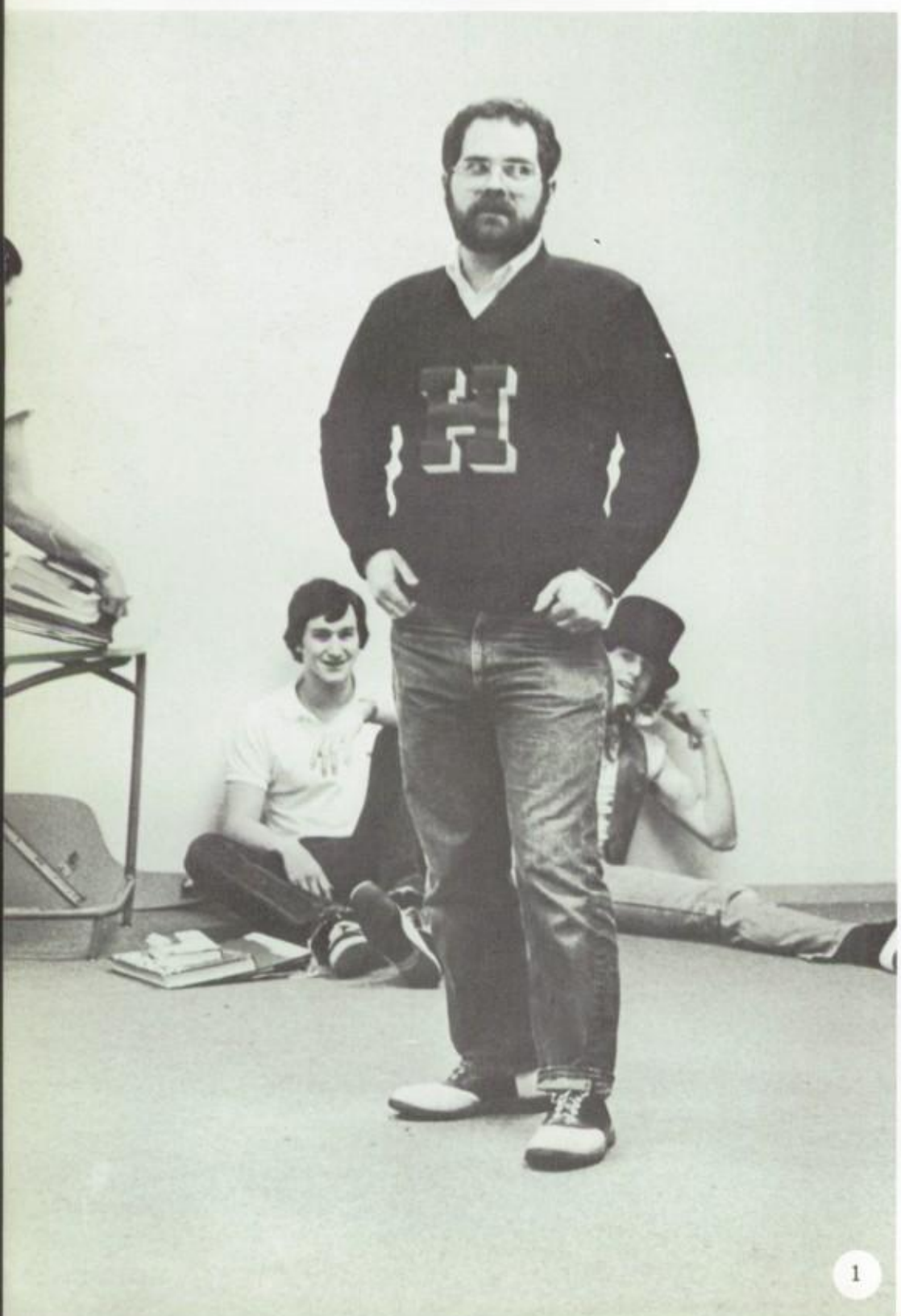

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1. Showing Gary Adler and Steve Glueck real fifties fashion is our expert, Mr. Shank. 2. Mastering the jitterbug once again are Margaret Strohm and Steve Glueck. 3. At the hop, Sherri Knuth and George Lewis really rock n' rolled the night away. 4. The cameras caught Marguerite Marini modeling her "most fashionable outfit." 5. The "Fabulous Brylcreams" provided the traditional 50's music this year. 6. Depicting the carefree life of the fifties, Jennifer Gray, awaits her annual chance to bop at the hop. 7. Strolling into school on fifties day in two classic examples of fifties fashion are Heather Peck and Nora Whalen. 8. During lunch, Janet Smith adds the finishing touch to her costume before meeting her boyfriend.

BABY! LETS GO TO THE HOP.

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On March 4, Orange High School was flooded with Fifties nostalgia. Friday, the halls of Orange were filled with representatives of those Fabulous Fifties. Poodle skirts, bobby socks, saddle shoes, rolled up jeans, leather jackets, pony tails and greased back hair set the mood. Again this year a guy and gal were chosen as "Best Dressed". First place went to Margurite Marini and Mario Dolciato. Later that night for the fourth straight year, kids rock n' rolled at the hop. The "Fabulous Brylcreams" supplied the music. The dance was sponsored by Student Council.

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Outlook Staff: FRONT ROW: Steve Hansler, Bonnie Wolf, and George Stephanopoulos. SECOND ROW: Kathy Altemus and Stacey Stephanopoulos. THIRD ROW: Joel Reifman, Michele Zukowski, Linda Gross, Dennis Gelfand, Nan Kozlik, and Cindy Jackson. FOURTH ROW: Dave Pomerantz, Jim Lefkowitz, Bob Perlmuter, John Berger, and Jim Abele.

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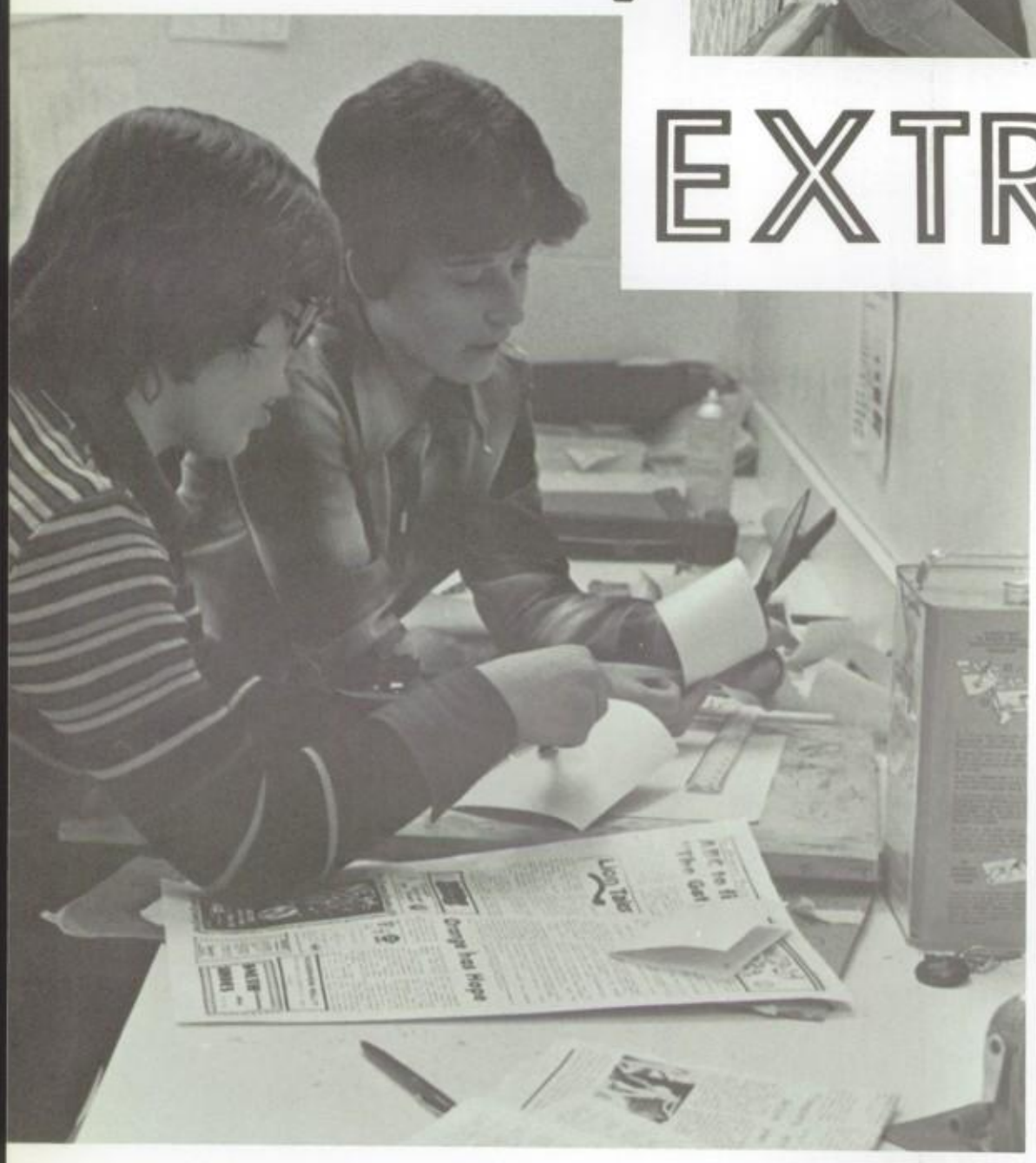

Editor Bonnie Wolf assists Sports Editor Stacey Stephanopoulos in pasting up her column hours before the big deadline.

Approximately every three weeks, students are greeted in their advisory groups with a newspaper. THE OUTLOOK is comprised of editorials, sports columns, Lion Tales and exciting news stories from here and around the community. Along with the regular editions, the staff issues special editions such as Homecoming, Prom, Christmas and the senior edition annually. The staff attends a journalism class. During this class, the staff learns basic journalistic principles and procedures of reporting on those big stories. On any day, you can always find THE OUTLOOK staff reporting the top news and writing top stories.

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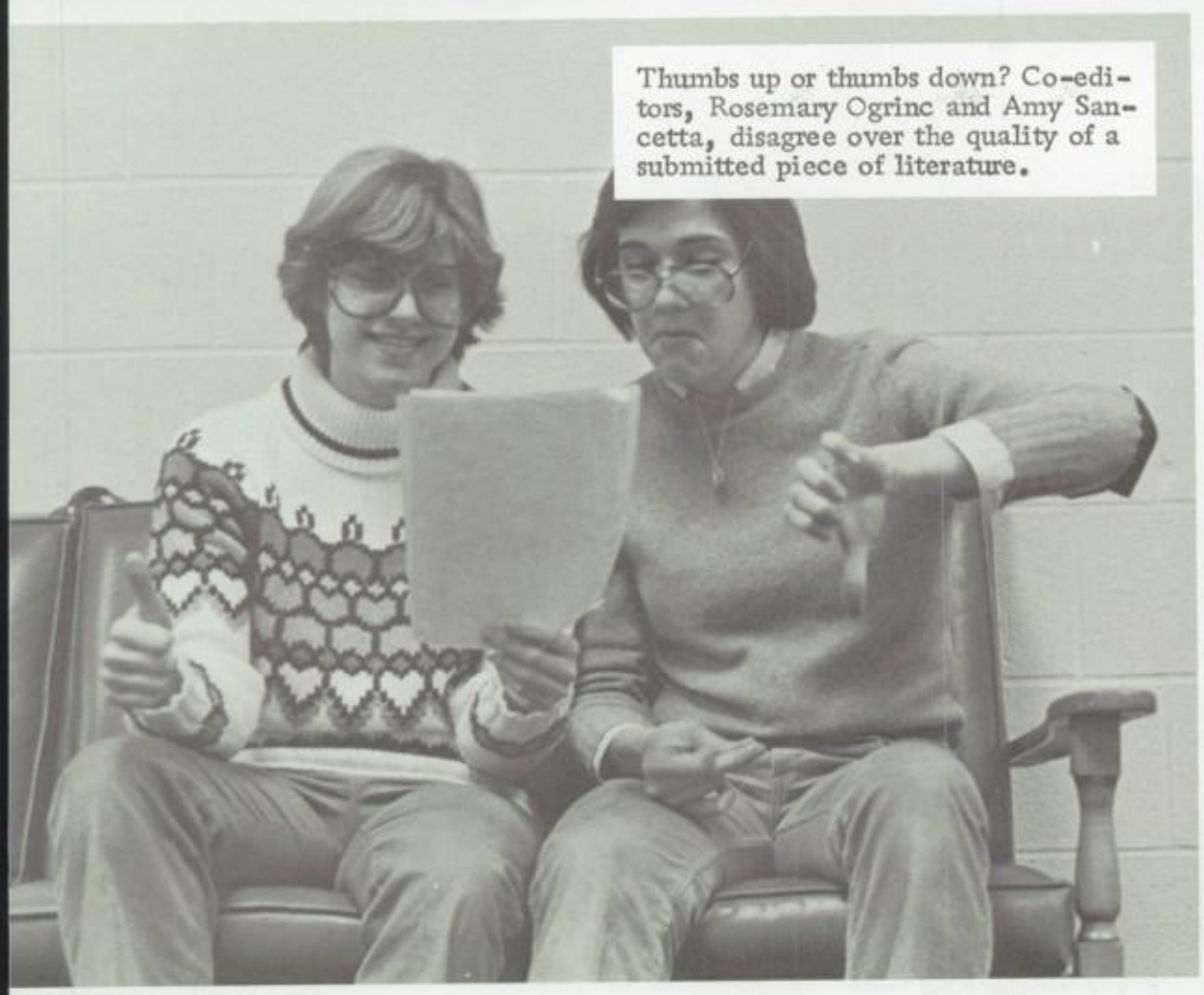


Thumbs up or thumbs down? Co-editors, Rosemary Ogrinc and Amy Sancetta, disagree over the quality of a submitted piece of literature.

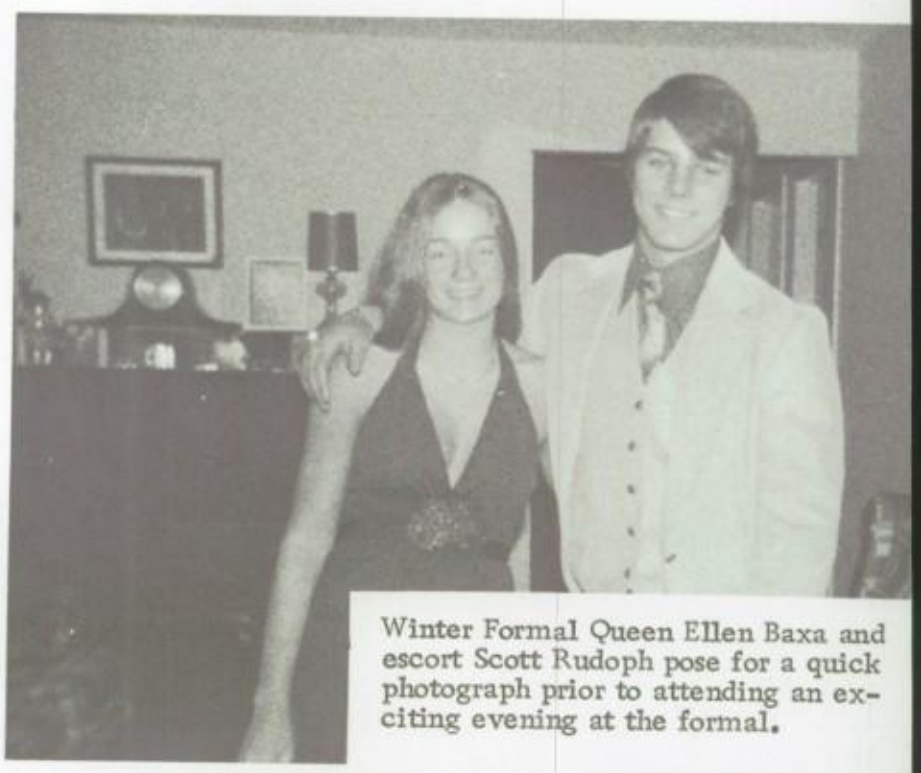
ALL ABOUT IT

The purpose of SCRIBES AND SCRIBBLERS is to produce an artistically outstanding magazine. The magazine, which is published each year, reflects through various subjects and styles, the contemporary scene. Throughout the year in the English classes, students compose free writes which are then submitted to the club members. These members grade and comment on these free writes, singling out the ones which have literary merit. These outstanding works are published in the magazine along with original artwork from the student body. The final product is a magazine in which many talented students make a contribution.

SCRIBES AND SCRIBBLERS Staff: FRONT ROW: Elaine Cardellini, Karen Schleifer, Rosmary Ogrinc, and Amy Sancetta. SECOND ROW: Bonnie Wolf, Marcia Smith, Nan Kozlik, and Linda Gross. THIRD ROW: Ilene Cohn, Leslie Stewart, Sue Rock, and Linda Ricky Fishman. FOURTH ROW: Joan Altemus, Gerri Singer, and Janet McKnight. FIFTH ROW: Jim Abele, Bill Moore, Kim Agle, and Sandy Seaton.

START YOUR DAY THE

Marguerite Marini proposes a suggestion concerning "The King's Spring Fling", while Robin Mayers and Martha Feinberg take her proposal into consideration.



Winter Formal Queen Ellen Baxa and escort Scott Rudoph pose for a quick photograph prior to attending an exciting evening at the formal.

Cheerios Service Committee: FRONT ROW: Stephanie Berlin, Christie Carll, Nora Whalen, Laura Goldstein, Marguerite Marini, and Allison Brodigan. SECOND ROW: Donna Collins, Faith Scott, Trudy Zwick, Ilene Cohn, Carrie Rubin, and Debbie Shore. THIRD ROW: Sheila Brock, Ruth Halberg, Jackie Meara, DeeDee Horvath, and Kathy Belley. FOURTH ROW: Hope Korner, Susan Hebel, Beth Schriebman, Michelle Halpern, and Laura Rosenthall.

After a long meeting about Spring Formal, Beth Beerman concentrates on secret decisions of her own, as the other members continue to listen to the speaker.

CHEERIOS WAY

. . . with a pow-pow-powerful, good-good feeling with Cheer-Cheer-Cheerios! Winter Formal is the biggest event sponsored by Cheerios. This year's court consists of Freshman Attendant Alison Brodigan escorted by Brad Weiss, Sophomore Attendant Diane Samuels escorted by Mark Lynn, Junior Attendant Marguarite Marini escorted by Tom Montello, Senior Attendants Leslie Stewart escorted by Gary Adler, Kris Umpstead escorted by Mo Bidar, Colleen Sullivan escorted by Larry Cruise, and the Winter Formal Queen, Ellen Baxa escorted by Scott Rudolph. Due to circumstances beyond our control, we apologize for having no pictures of Winter Formal. Each member of this club has an opportunity to make new friends and work cooperatively with others. Cheerios promotes school spirit and unity, and sponsors many activities for its members such as the car caravan and the International Dinner. Marguerite Marini, as president, devotes much time and energy while receiving helpful advice from advisers Mrs. Larson and Miss Mantz. Enrollment continues to be high!

Cheerios Social Committee: FRONT ROW: Debbie Light, Bonnee Dean, Wendy Schuller, Debbie Boone, Trisha Graves, Leslie Stewart. Chris Umpstead, Laura Goldstein, Beth Brodigan, Colleen Sullivan, Kris Rimer, Beth Schreibman, Sue Marsh, Lisa Vigilucci, Diane Samuels, Tracy Halpert. SECOND ROW: Renee Latner, Shari Dennis, Cheri Davis, Kim Agle, JoAnne Schloz, Martha Feinberg, Pam Caldwell, Cindy Codney, Margaret Strohm, Kathy Belley, Christie Carll, Marguerite Marini, Carlye Poe, Stephanie Berlin. THIRD ROW: Robin Mayers, Sally Scheir, Kathy Harvot, Sandy Seaton, Barb Thoburn, Sue Hebel, Debbie Shore, Susan Weingarten, Lisa Pensiero, Beth Horowitz, Lisa Solomon, Marcia Smith, Shari Smilie, Kim Fisher. FOURTH ROW: Cathy Hodgman, Karen Baxa, Sue Rock, Beth Beerman, Elaine Cardellini, Karen Schliefer, Lynn Saffold, Laurie Benson, Donna Collins, Faith Scott, Sue Strand, Lisa Eilers, Christie Grimm, Jane Hastings, Barb Scali, Laura Fairbanks. FIFTH ROW: Lori Boone, Carolyn Bucey, Megan Brodigan, Lisa Brown, Beth Rodgers, Stacey Vidt, Trish Carlton, Sally Sanscrainte, Dee Dee Horvath, Jackie Meara, Ruth Halberg, Kris Larson, Lisa O'Brien, Ilene Cohn, Trudy Zwick. SIXTH ROW: Dawn LaMarco, Kim Boje, Karen Ruben, Jennifer Bruell, Laura Rosenthall, Michelle Halpern, Alison Brodigan. TOP ROW: Nora Whalen.

Cheerios Officers: FRONT ROW: Secretary, Debbie Boone, Vice-President Laura Goldstein and Student Council Representative Carlye Poe. SECOND ROW: Social Committee President Barbie Thoburn, President Marguerite Marini, Funds Committee President Janice Xinakes, and Treasurer Barb Billman, THIRD ROW: Service Committee President Debbie Shore.

Cheerios Fund Committee: FRONT ROW: Sheila Brock, Lynn Kodek, Jo-Anne Schloz, Martha Feinberg, Sandy Seaton, Laura Goldstein, Marguerite Marini, Janice Xinakes. SECOND ROW Laura Rosenthall, Carolyn Bucey, Megan Brodigan, Christie Carll, Nora Whalen, Barb Billman, Hope Korner. THIRD ROW: Donna Collins, Faith Scott, Kim Fischer, Barb Scali, Jane Hastings, Lisa Solomon, Marcia Smith, Stephanie Berlin. FOURTH ROW: Michelle Halpern, Karen Baxa, Lisa Eilers, Christie Grimm, Cindy Codney, Margaret Strohm, Ilene Cohn, Trudy Zwick.

Through the frame to victory, Ellen Baxa and Margaret Strohm run out for warm-ups while Janice Xinakes and Trudy Zwick cheer them on and alert the mascot, Julia Steinfirst, that they're coming.

WE'RE THE

''Up in arms'' over this game, Leslie Stewart, Kathy Feldkircher, Ellen Baxa, and Janice Xinakes gaze in deep concentration.

Freshman Cheerleaders: FRONT: Captain Lori White, Lisa Berlin, Beth Bernhardt, Lisa Parker, Kathy Nosal, and Heidi Buckland have their debut as a squad in this fall pose.

FRAME OF VICTORY!

The basic pride for the team and representation of Orange High School remains the constant goal of each and every cheerleader. Through summer practices, cold football games, long wrestling matches, and an inconsistent basketball season, the cheerleaders are unrelenting in their enthusiasm which often spreads through the crowd. They continue to bring the fans up from their seats, so that each person watching the event is also a participant. Practices are scheduled to establish new cheers and perfect the traditional ones. Among their responsibilities are fundraisers for uniforms, paint, and candy. Due to this overall enthusiasm, the cheerleaders devote much time, energy, and preparation for each sporting event.

After completing a mount, Trudy Zwick decides to get down the hard way and hopes to get down safely while everyone else follows.

The Junior Varsity Squad: FRONT TO BACK: Barb Scali, Lori Boone, Karen Baxa, Kelly Doran, Lynn Saffold, and Dee Dee Horvath pose before cheering at the West Geauga game.

Karen Milkovich, Becky Newman, and captain Linda Warren coordinate a chant to liven the crowd and stimulate the wrestlers during a home match.

CHEERLEADERS ON THE GO, GO, GO.

The winter's cold weather has not only affected the students but the school schedule as well, and specifically the sports events. Postponements, new schedules, and illnesses have also come into the picture as a result. But through patience, high hopes, and enthusiasm for the season to finish, the cheerleaders remained remakably spirited and finished the season on a happy note. The Orange High School cheerleaders endured this cold winter with spirit as if it were part of their daily job!

In motion and ready to go, freshman cheerleaders exert much effort to cheer their football team to victory and lead chants.

The Varsity Wrestling Cheerleaders are hard-working, enthusiastic girls who have continuously proven their ability to generate spirit and confidence in their team. FRONT ROW: Karen Milkovich. SECOND ROW: Cathy Fulton, Sharon Rawlins. TOP: Debbie Singer.

The Freshmen Wrestling Cheerleaders: FRONT: Marcia Stroble, Cheryl Lopate, Tammy Madorsky. TOP: Beth Eisenberg, experience their first year leading cheers and supporting a team.

The Team Backers: FRONT ROW: Hope Korner, Sheila Brock. SECOND ROW: Bonnie Dean, Barb Billman, and Carol Brandt sit behind the team and assist them during the games and are always there in spirit to support the cheerleaders as well.

Each Varsity Cheerleader, including the lion, has taken much time and energy to perfect the O-R mount. FRONT ROW: Janice Xinakes. SECOND ROW: Kathy Feldkircher. THIRD ROW: Captain Ellen Baxa, Margaret Strohm. FOURTH ROW: Leslie Stewart, and Cindy Codney. TOP: Trudy Zwick.

Debbie Singer and Sharon Rawlins cheer by the wrestling mats but hesitate to question a move their matman has made against the opponent.

LEFT: The Freshman Wrestling cheerleaders Lisa Eisenberg and Marsha Stroble chant along the sidelines while watching the remaining time in hope of a pin by an Orange matman.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders Dee Dee Horvath and Kelly Doran turn around and twirl their fingers to the catchy beat of their chant in anticipation of a victorious and loud crowd which often gathers to torment the opposing team and cheer the Lions on to victory!

BELOW: Chagrin is the place, Christmas season is the scene, and a close game is at hand when Leslie Stewart, Cindy Codney, Trudy Zwick, and Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer decide to go on court and cheer the traditional O-R-cry!

I'VE GOT

At the pep rally, the victorious seniors began to yell "Bucey," and it seemed only natural that John himself should be given the special privilege of attending to Mr. Knuth.

Student personality at Orange is expressed in a variety of ways. Everything from cheering at a basketball game to a tug of war at a pep rally reflects the students body's spirit and vitality. Even every day activities are saved from monotony and boredom by the sparks of our fire and energy. Individuality and unleashed frustrations are frequently expressed during the lunch mods outside the Commons in both permissible and unpermissible ways. Whether it be simple laughter or a deafening roar, it seems everyone's got that feeling!

By thrusting clenched fists into the air, the Bleacher Bums display their "brute" strength and their team support which dominates the student section at sports events.

Future Paramedics? Jeff Klein, Tim Foster, Jim Walton, and Kelly Kleinman "rescue" Doug Rolfe, and illustrate the crazy rowdiness which is often expressed by humorous behavior.

Pushing, and pulling, seniors Ann Priscilla, Jeff Leiken, Ken Dorenkott, Alec Parsons, and Trevor Myers illustrate the class of 77's winning effort which cost Mr. Knuth some clean up time after the pep rally.

THAT FEELING

Revenge !

Demonstrating the enthusiasm which helped achieve a Chagrin victory are Jeff Klein, Trevor Myers, Paul Adler, Mo Bidar, Gary Adler, Rick Kronenberg, and Mark Barcelo.

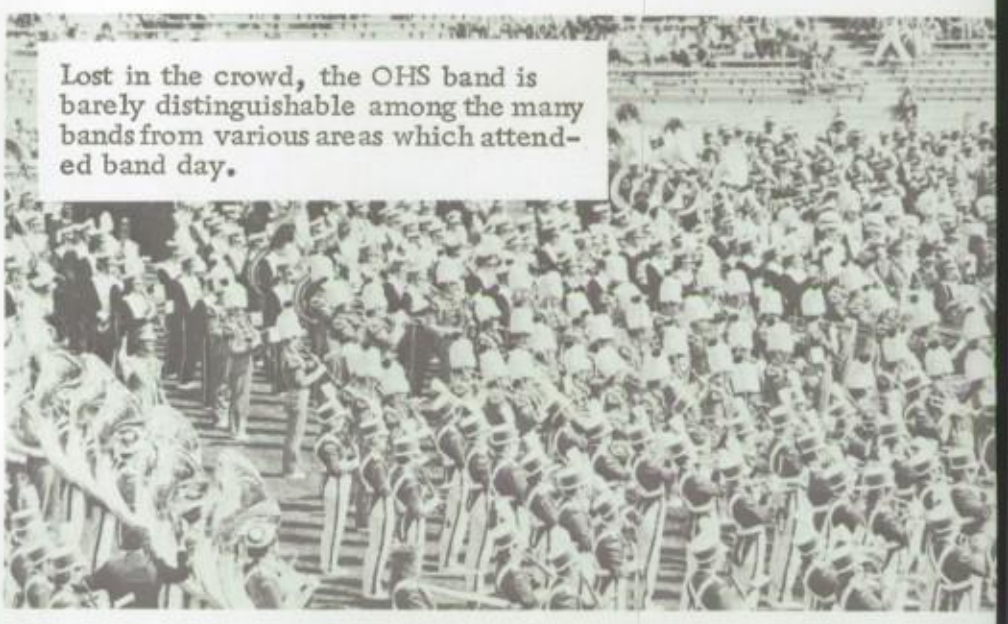
Listening carefully to Mr. Berry's instructions, Sarah Purdum, Donna Restifo, Wendy Schuller, Laura Davis, Lisa O'Brien, Sue Marsh, and Phyllis Landrum struggle to perfect their routine during a busy day at band camp.

The pep band, a small group of highly spirited band members who play at basketball games, are often given too little credit for being an integral part of each event's excitement.

BAND ON

Orchestra: FRONT ROW: Brian Feeley, Arlene Potash, Aaron Kazinec, Beth Bernhardt, and Jackie Meara. SECOND ROW: Miss Bakken, Marilyn Potash, Sandy Mladineo, Bruce Arnoff, and Brad Cohn. NOT PICTURED: Ken Segal and Jessica Suess.

Lost in the crowd, the OHS band is barely distinguishable among the many bands from various areas which attended band day.

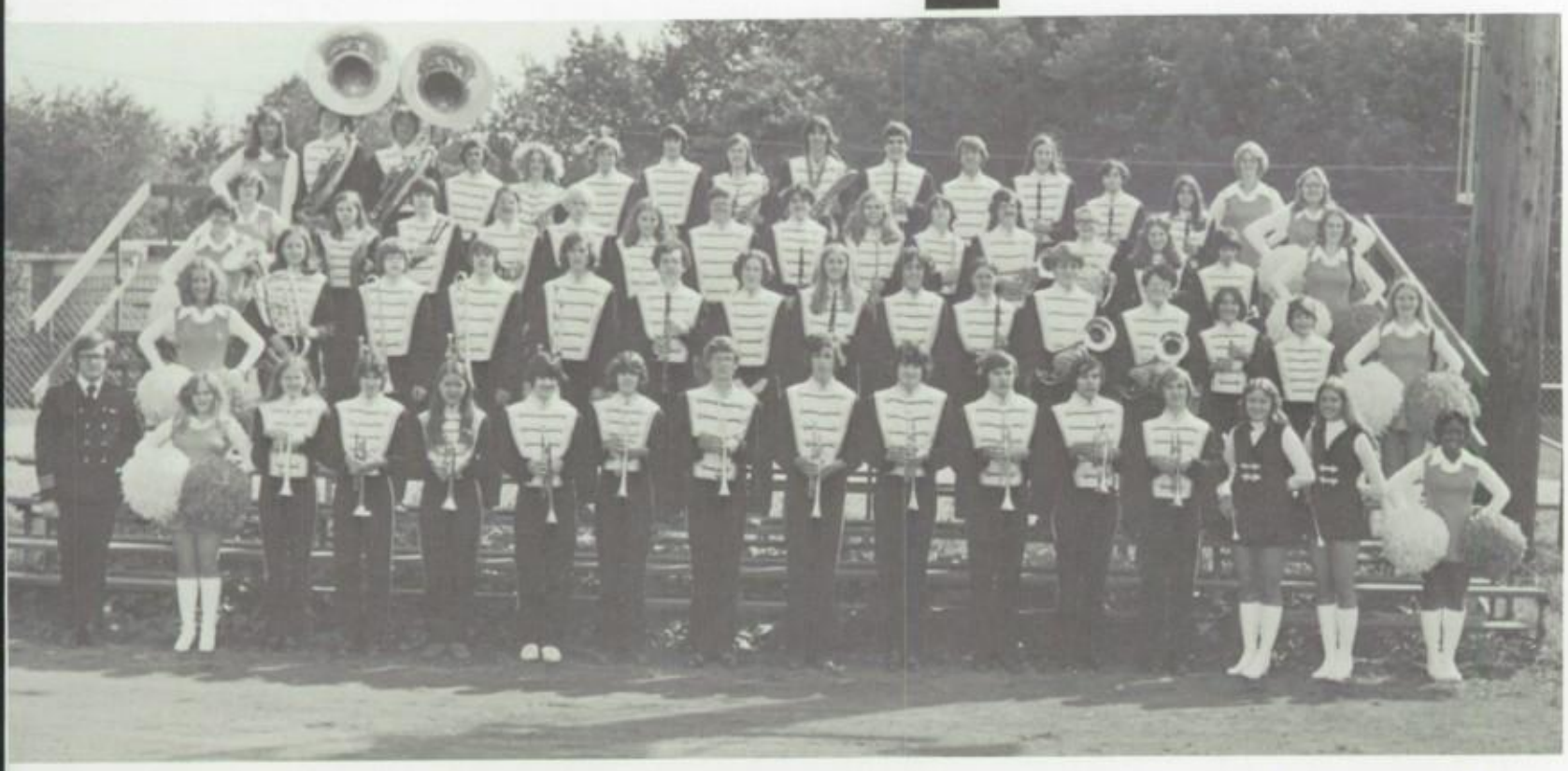


Majorettes and Marching Corps: FRONT ROW: Susan Lang, Jennifer Mladineo, Lori Opatrny, Janelle Kirik, and Phyllis Landrum. SECOND ROW: Pam Caldwell, Terry Marks, Amy Hardacre, Barb Light, Bonnee Dean, Debbie Light, and Donna Baron. NOT PICTURED: Nancy Atwood.

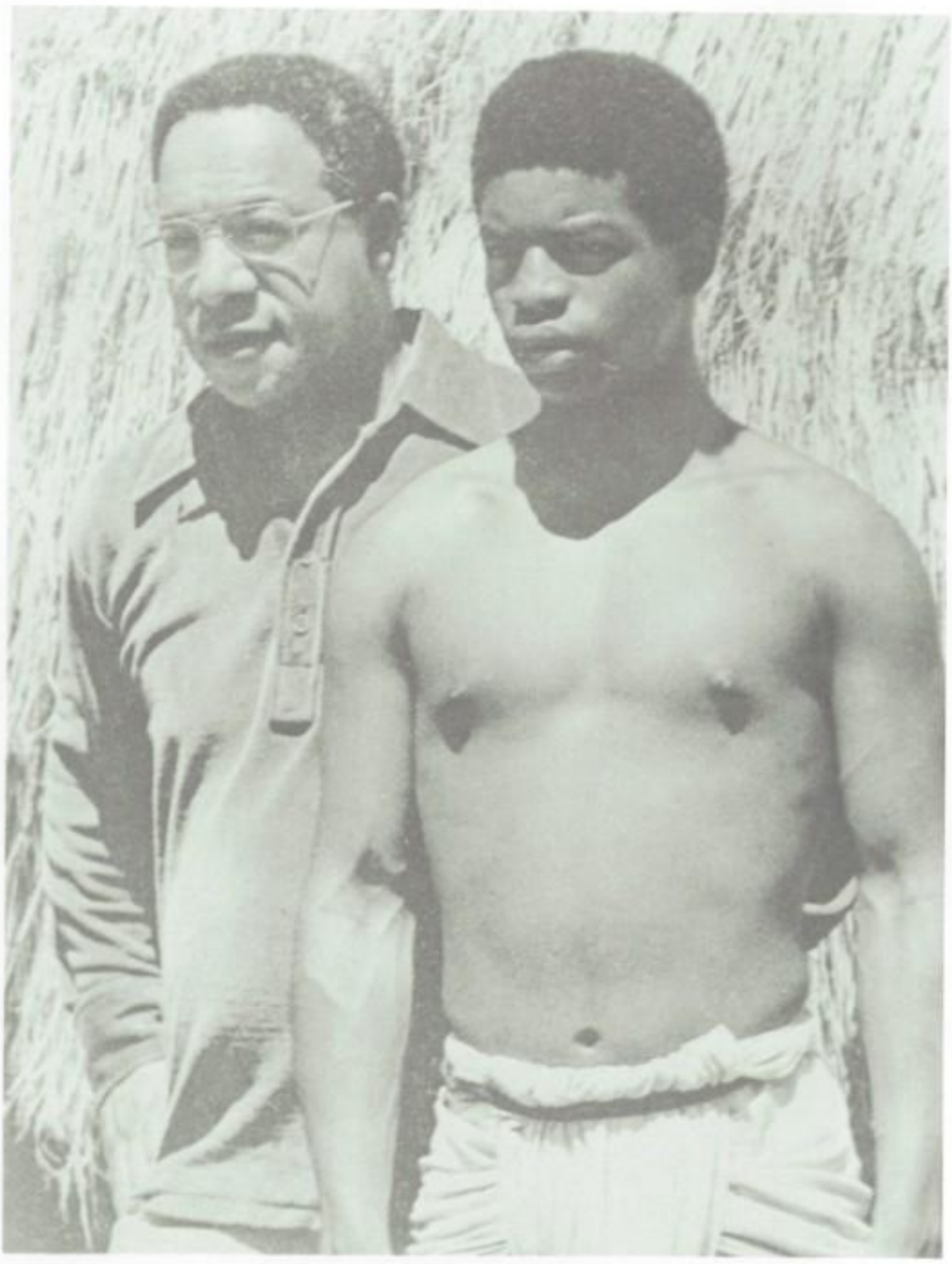
Band Officers: Vice President Bonnee Dean, President Bill Moore, Secretary/Treasurer Donna Baran.

THE RUN

The band remains a unified group of highly spirited students with a strong identity. Band, a general term applied to several groups, incorporates Majorettes, Marching Corps, Stage Band, and the Pep Band, which work together to liven up halftimes and perform for numerous other school functions. After a week of band camp held at John Carroll University in August, the band was prepared for the upcoming season. Led by Miss Bakken, the orchestra too, practices five times a cycle in anticipation of its performances at concerts. Both band and orchestra strive to provide enjoyment for others, but more importantly, they enjoy music and each other in the process.



OHS Marching Band: FRONT ROW: Mr. Berry, Susan Lang, Joyce Toth, Mike Sheffield, Debbie Baran, Brad Cohn, Bob Billman, Paul Ketchum, Richard Ptak, Bob Carpenter, Eric Marx, Jay Marx, Kevin Rutherford, Donna Baran, Pam Caldwell, and Phyllis Landrum. SECOND ROW: Jennifer Mladineo, Sandy Mladineo, Steve Craine, Bill Davis, Martin Peabody, Andy Gelfand, Julie Meara, Janice Nikolai, Donna Restifo, Eileen Gall, Tom Bednar, Gary Craine, Wendy Schuller, Ralph Stewart, and Janelle Kirik. THIRD ROW: Amy Hardacre, Terry Marks, Patti Sullivan, Ben Davis, Dan Loughridge, Steve Fedor, Lisa O'Brien, Jon Kanter, Mindy McQuown, Sarah Purdum, Paul Strachan, Steve Newman, Warren Wade, Denise Laderman, Mike Turocy, Lori Opatrny, and Debbie Light. FOURTH ROW: Barb Light, Craig Patterson, Steve Lawrence, Alan Altman, Lisa Greenbaum, Sue Nesbit, Mark Dennis, Charlotte Reed, Dave Zimmerlin, Brian Jaryga, Bill Moore, Laura Davis, Beth Lutman, Sherri Burko, and Bonnee Dean. NOT PICTURED: Bruce Arnoff, Craig Arnoff, Nancy Atwood, Brian Hafenbrack, Dana Schancker, Sue Marsh, Cheri Davis, Loren Michel, Chris Berger, Dave Carlson, Sara Koschy, and Mike Katz.

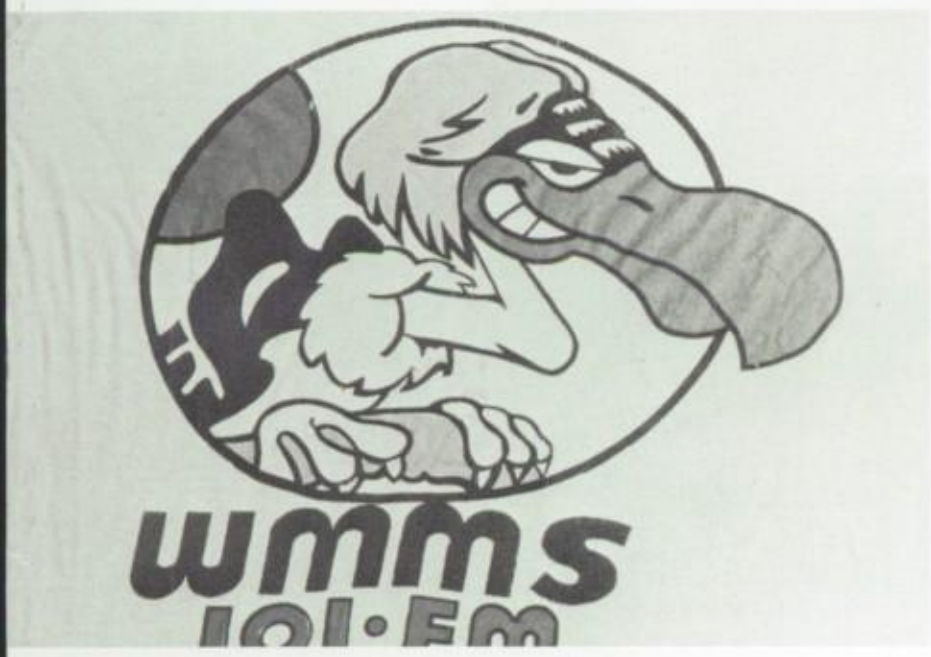


Alex Haley supervises one of the scenes from ROOTS as Levar Burton (Kunta Kinte) watches on.

Through the media this year, many incidents and personalities were made popular. The media represents the stars, the athletes, the politicians, the newsmakers, and the headlining stories. Through the news, a young man, Corey Moore, made his debut. While holding a Warrensville police officer and young clerk hostage, Moore made his terrorist demands on the nation. With the publicity from the Moore incident, other terrorists soon became prevelant in the news. Starting as a best selling novel, ROOTS by Alex Haley, went on to become a television serial. The story about one man's search to discover his ancestry was broadcast on channel 5 for seven consecutive nights. It was the most watched show in television history. The motion picture industry came out with three spectacular hits: "Rocky", "A Star is Born," and "Network." "Rocky" went on to win the Oscar for "Best Picture of the Year". Through the many medias, Orange got a taste of the world around us. Each day the media focuses on the top personalities from sports, movies and politics.

Kris Kristofferson and Barbra Streisand star in the second remake of "A Star is Born", the story of the rise of one star and the fall of another.

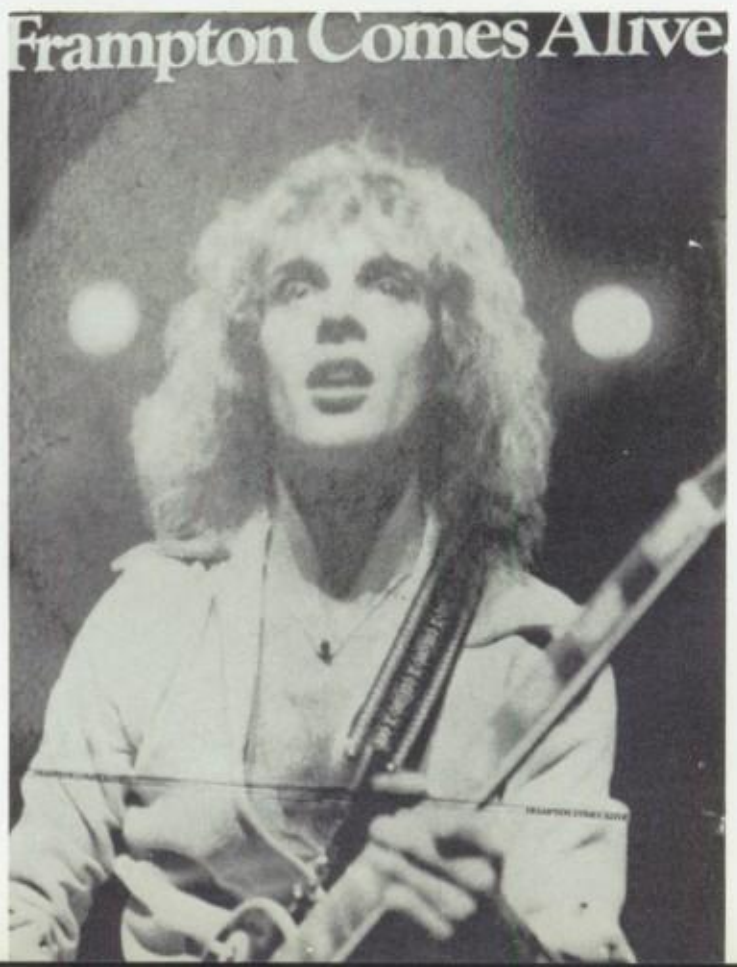
LEFT: One of the ''Not Ready for Prime Time Players'', Gilda Radner portrays Emily from WEEKEND UPDATE; SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE is the favorite TV show this year. BELOW: The Buzzard, symbol of the number one radio station WMMS, can be seen all over Orange.



ABOVE: The Best Picture of the Year ''Rocky'' starring Sylvester Stalone and Talia Shire was the story of a prize fighter's rise in the world. BELOW: In his Academy Award winning performance, the late Peter Finch is shown here with William Holden in a scene from ''Network.''

MEDIA MANIA

ABOVE: In a famous scene from ''Gone With the Wind'', Scarlet O'Hara (Vivian Leigh) rushes from her Georgia Home, Tara. RIGHT: ''Peter Frampton Comes Alive'' was the Number One bestselling album this year across the country.



BEYOND THE CALL OF DUTY

The busy audio-visual assistants, Jim Post, Marty Culbertson, Lisa Vigliucci, and Monica Ross prepare for the morning rush; later they will receive help from Cindy Kappos, Debbie Gilcrest, Mike Rainer, and Jeff Mattison who are not pictured.

In the familiar working atmosphere of the guidance office, Melissa Frankel and Hope Korner pose for a quick photograph from their busy schedules as office and guidance assistants. Not pictured are: Sue Lang, Karen Renner, Nancy Gingrich, Stacey Vidt, and Chris Larsen

There are several areas in Orange High School that require assistance from the student body. The two special areas of concentration are the office and guidance area and the upper media center. The office and guidance assistants volunteer much time and energy to carry out many responsibilities. One day they may deal strictly with paper work, while other days they'll be running errands, helping out fellow students, or carrying out requests from the secretaries. On the other hand, the upper-media assistants actually attend class for three hours every six-day cycle. And on their unscheduled time, they work with the audio-visual equipment in the upper-media center which has been greatly expanded in the last year for this type of equipment. Mr. Emerson teaches the assistants but then gives them the responsibility of the area at specific times. Through both these areas, many students learn to work with machines and gain experience and responsibility in something they enjoy.

Preparing to listen to a record in the upper-media center, Cindy Spitz carefully handles the equipment hoping to receive the correct sound.

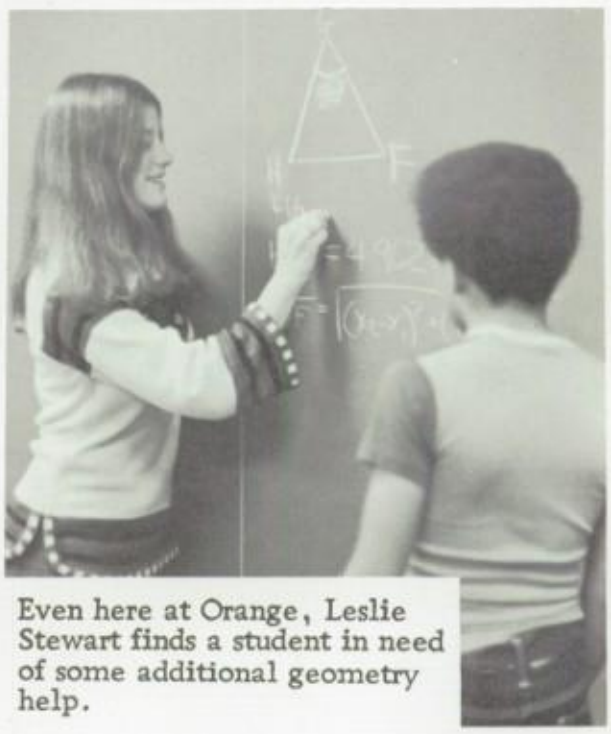
Help Club: FRONT ROW: Terry Marks, Leslie Stewart, Ann Renner, and Geoff Eichorn. SECOND ROW: Shari Burko, Gerri Singer, Matt Benes, Kim Hendricks, and Hope Korner. THIRD ROW: Ricky Fishman, Michelle Zukowski, and Beth Bernhardt. FOURTH ROW: Jim Walton, Jimmy Lefkowitz, and Lisa Fisher. Not Pictured are: Steve Glueck, Steve Diamond, Dean Vecchio, Chuck Kartali, Mary Ann Lax, and Stacey Stephanopoulos.

STUDENTS OFFER SUPPORT

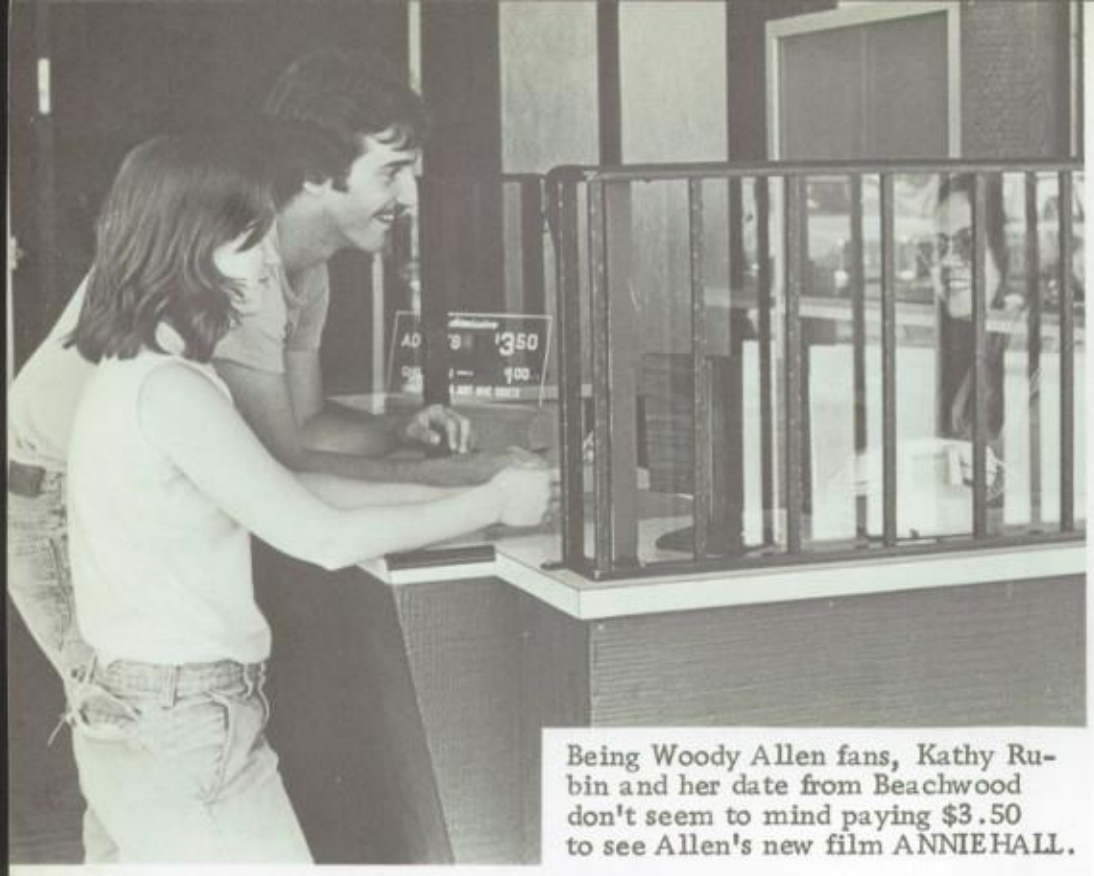
The Help Club is a wide ranging program to assist others with something some excell in. The Help Program extends itself to the Day Care Center, Moreland Hills, Brady Middle School, and the high school. This program gives the students an opportunity to teach something they know and the experience to work with people. When a mutual effort is exerted by both sides, fun and enjoyment result making this program very worthwhile and exciting. Mrs. McIntyre is the advisor who fully supports the club and is as enthusiastic as the members who help in many areas of study. Some areas that students work in are Physical Education, Art, Math Labs, and Reading Labs. This large club consists of many hard-working, enthusiastic members who are willing to HELP!

At Brady Middle, Leslie Graham assists Kevin Berger in reading. Time and patience are important in dealing with young children and is a strong asset in Leslie's case.

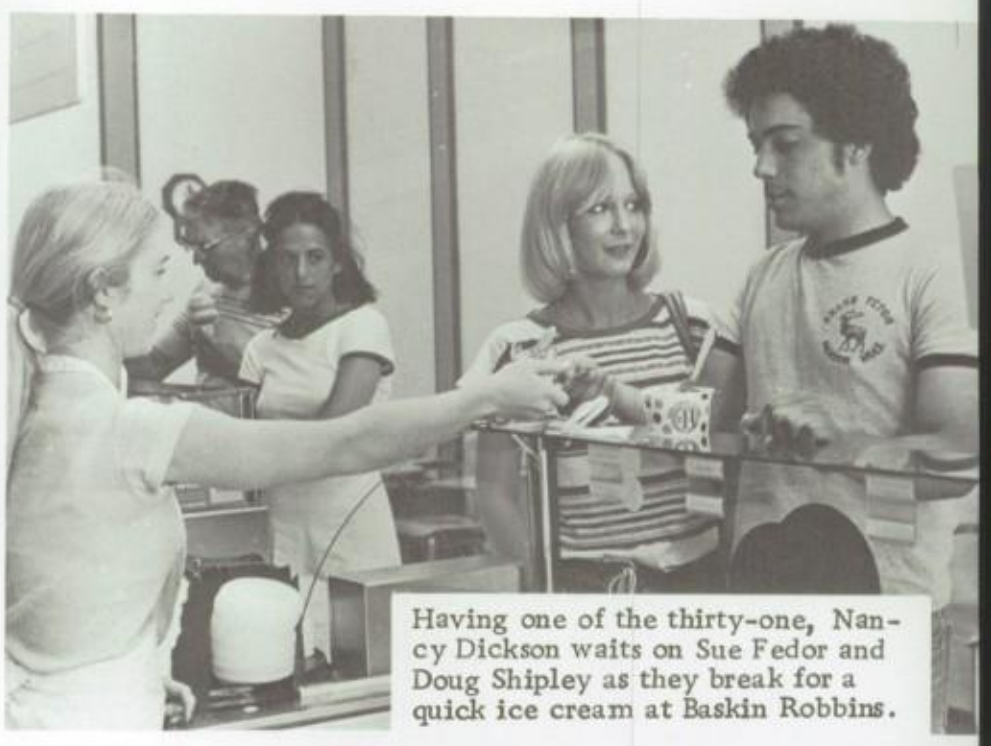
Skill, coordination, and timing are important when playing volleyball and Stan Redd instills this in the young athletes while teaching them to serve while working at the Middle School.



Even here at Orange, Leslie Stewart finds a student in need of some additional geometry help.

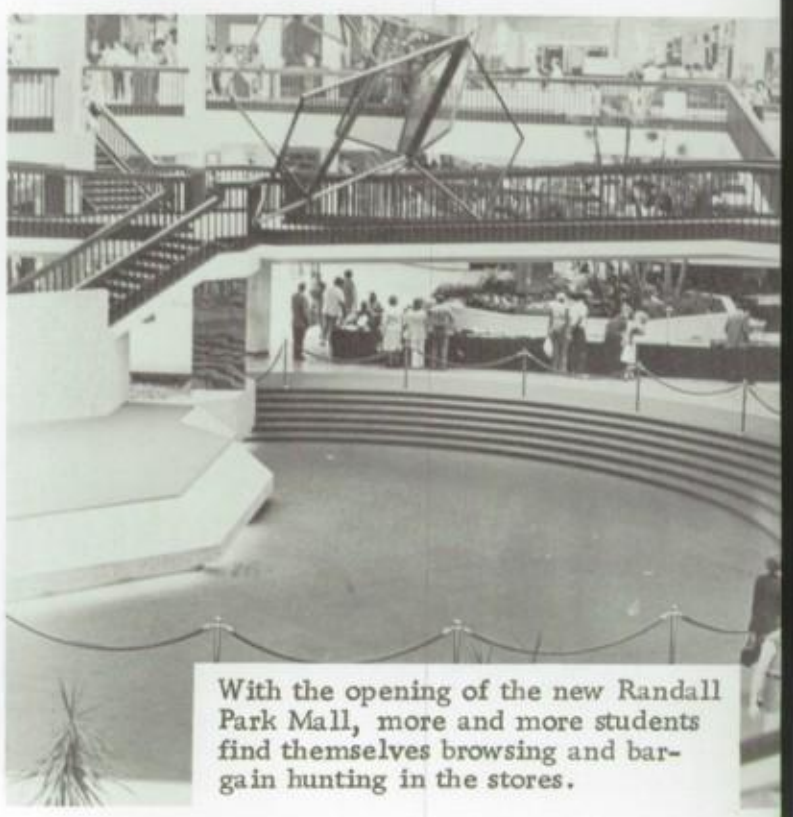


Being Woody Allen fans, Kathy Rubin and her date from Beachwood don't seem to mind paying $3.50 to see Allen's new film ANNIE HALL.



Having one of the thirty-one, Nancy Dickson waits on Sue Fedor and Doug Shipley as they break for a quick ice cream at Baskin Robbins.

The weekend offers Charlie Thomas a perfect opportunity to jog and enjoy the fresh air.

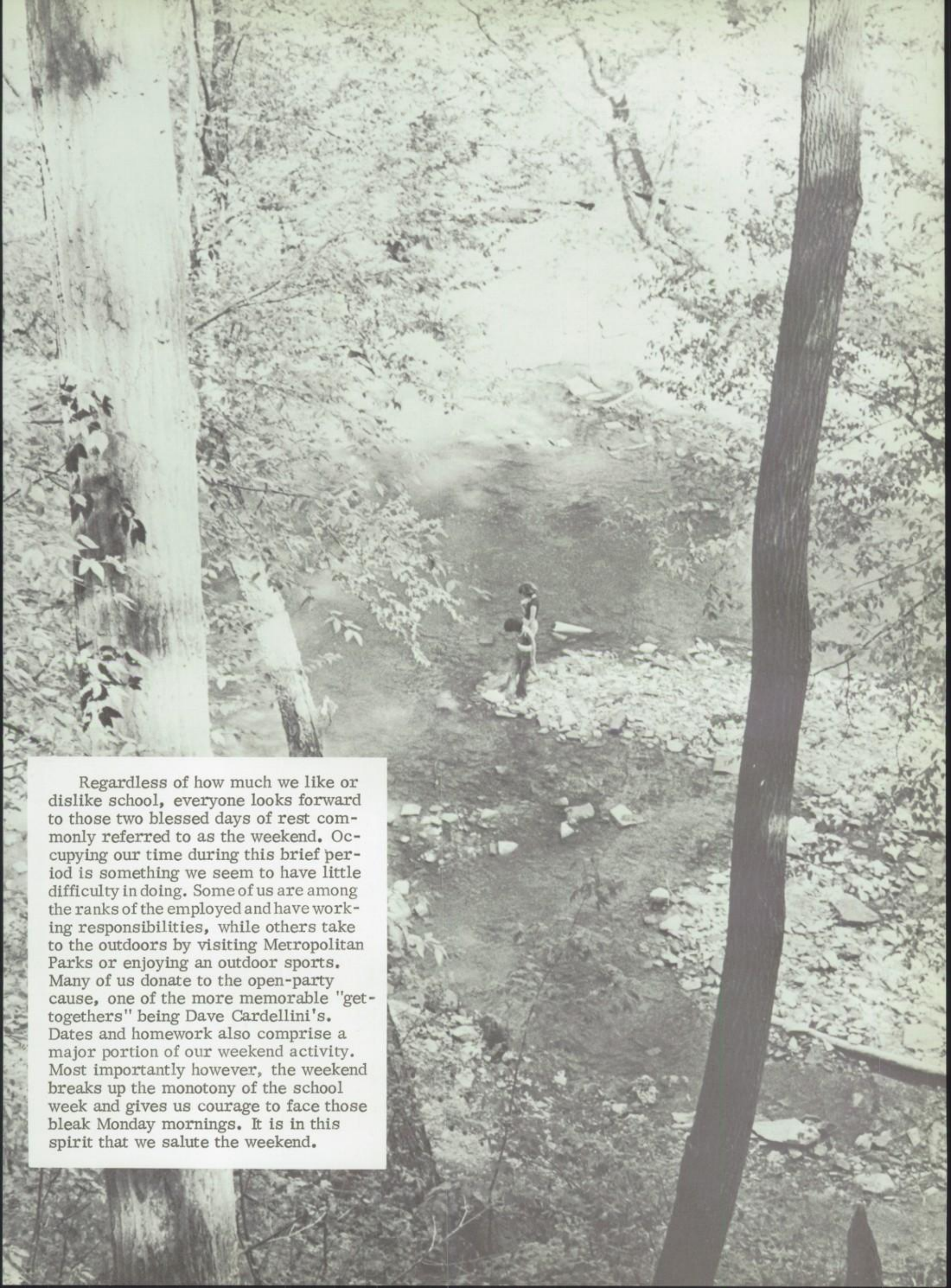


With the opening of the new Randall Park Mall, more and more students find themselves browsing and bargain hunting in the stores.

IT'S FRIDAY!

Although it's not easy feeding the hungry masses, Trudy Zwick and Teri Crook find their jobs at Hot Dog on a Stick to be a good source of income.

Escaping from the hectic pace, Orange students often enjoy the serenity of nature by visiting Squaw Rock in one of the Cleveland Metroparks.



Regardless of how much we like or dislike school, everyone looks forward to those two blessed days of rest commonly referred to as the weekend. Occupying our time during this brief period is something we seem to have little difficulty in doing. Some of us are among the ranks of the employed and have working responsibilities, while others take to the outdoors by visiting Metropolitan Parks or enjoying an outdoor sports. Many of us donate to the open-party cause, one of the more memorable "get-togethers" being Dave Cardellini's. Dates and homework also comprise a major portion of our weekend activity. Most importantly however, the weekend breaks up the monotony of the school week and gives us courage to face those bleak Monday mornings. It is in this spirit that we salute the weekend.

CHANGES BEHIND THE SCENES

Clubs such as Thespians, the Light Crew, and the Radio Club, changing annually in order to become more efficient, work hard behind the scenes to make many of the productions received by students not only successful, but enjoyable as well. The Thespian or drama club, composed of students selected on the basis of their work in dramatic productions at Orange, is changing each year by spending less money on activities so as to give more to the drama department. The light crew, composed primarily of underclassmen this year, is also changing, as it is in the process of training newly interested students to run the lights for future concerts and productions. The radio club, composed of about thirty members, has been expanding annually and has gained not only additional members, but additional organization as well. The members have remodled the Radio Room, had daily shows played into the Commons, and sponsored the successful Alex Bevin concert in May. They also hooked up speakers out to the Courtyard on sunny spring days to provide outdoor entertainment as well.

Thespian Officers: Secretary Lori Opatrny, Vice President Glenn Reighart, Treasurer Linda Gross. NOT PICTURED: President Chuck Kartali.

Thespians: FRONT ROW: Linda Gross, Lori Opatrny, Sandy Mladineo, Cindy Godes. SECOND ROW: Glenn Reighart, Doug Panelly, Paul Ketchum, Kevin Rutherford.

Dave Zimmerlin and Steve Fedor practice with the light board.

Light Crew: Diane Donneworth, Doug Panelly, Patty Sullivan, Mark Peabody, Diane Rondini, Dave Carlson, Rita Helfand, Ken Ventura, Jessica Suess, Paul Ketchum, Lisa Greenbaum, Dave Zimmerlin, Lori Opatrny, John Schindler, Janice Nikolai, Stacy Roman, Steve Fedor, Sheila Brock.

Radio Club: FRONT ROW: Patty Sullivan, Laura Hawthorne, Stacy Roman, Janelle Kirik, Sheila Brock, Craig Anderson, Bonnie Segel. SECOND ROW: Warren Lang, Dan Katz, John Kanter, Steve Fedor, Jessica Suess, Janice Nikolai, Terry Marks. THIRD ROW: Ken Ventura, John Schindler, Diane Rondini, Dave Carlson, John Mitchell, Eddie Crick. FOURTH ROW: Paul Ketchum, Mark Peabody, John West, Andy Katz, Dave Zimmerlin, Doug Panelly, Chris Berger.

Setting up radio club equipment for the upcoming concert are Doug Panelly and Mr. Kenen.

Radio Club Officers: President Andy Katz, Station Manager Doug Panelly, Advertising Director Patty Sullivan, News Director Dan Katz, Record Librarian Ken Ventura, Program Director Paul Ketchum, Vice President Mark Peabody.

DRAMATIC

Curtsying politely to the King (Chuck Kartali) as the two first meet is Anna (Lori Opatrny).

Following the presentation of the royal children, Anna receives a gift from one of the King's youngest heirs.

Showing the greatest respect to her father, the King, as observing subjects are amused, is the youngest princess.

The spring musical THE KING AND I, under the direction of Ms. Ellen Picard, opened in the OHS auditorium on Friday, March 25, and played to a full house on that evening as well as on the following and closing evening. THE KING AND I continued the trend of growing quality in OHS plays by utilizing several facets new to Orange, but common to most professional productions. The show contained not only the usual high school cast, but several community youngsters as well. In addition, unlike those made or found for most Orange shows, the bright costumes seen in THE KING AND I were rented. This added a touch of professionalism to the production of a well staged and executed show. Another new attraction found in THE KING AND I was the use of pancake makeup on all visible parts of the actors' bodies to give their skin an oriental tone. By adding these and other new facets such as simple but realistic sets, oriental lighting, excellent voices, and a large orchestra to its spring production, the OHS drama department succeeded in presenting an excellent show.

Bowing to Anna and her son Louis, (Jeff Rose) as the orchestra sets the mood, is Prince Chululongkorn, (Jim Abele).

DIFFERENCES

Making certain her head is not higher than the King's, Anna joins in a prayer to Buddha lead by Phra Alack (Steve Fishman) and Kralahome (John Womer).

Proclaiming their love to one another are Tuptim (Rosemary Ogrinc) and Lun Tha (Jim Kichler).

"Getting to know" the royal wives, Anna sings of her love for her late husband, Tom.

CAST LIST

Captain Orton . . . Marc Jacobson
Louis Leonowers . . . . . Jeff Rose
Anna Leonowers . . . Lori Opatrny
Interpreter . . . . . Eric Trattner
Kralahome . . . . . John Womer
Phra Alack . . . . .Steve Fishman
King . . . . . Chuck Kartali
Lun Tha . . . . . Jim Kichler
Tuptim . . . . . Rosemary Ogrinc
Lady Thiang . . . . Renee Lantner
Chululongkorn . . . . . Jim Abele
Edward Ramsay . . . . Andy Katz

A NIGHT

I can't believe my eyes! John Bucey, a newly made millionaire, is lent a hand and some directions as to where his money could best be invested.

Finding a quiet corner, Marc Butler and his date share a moment away from others.

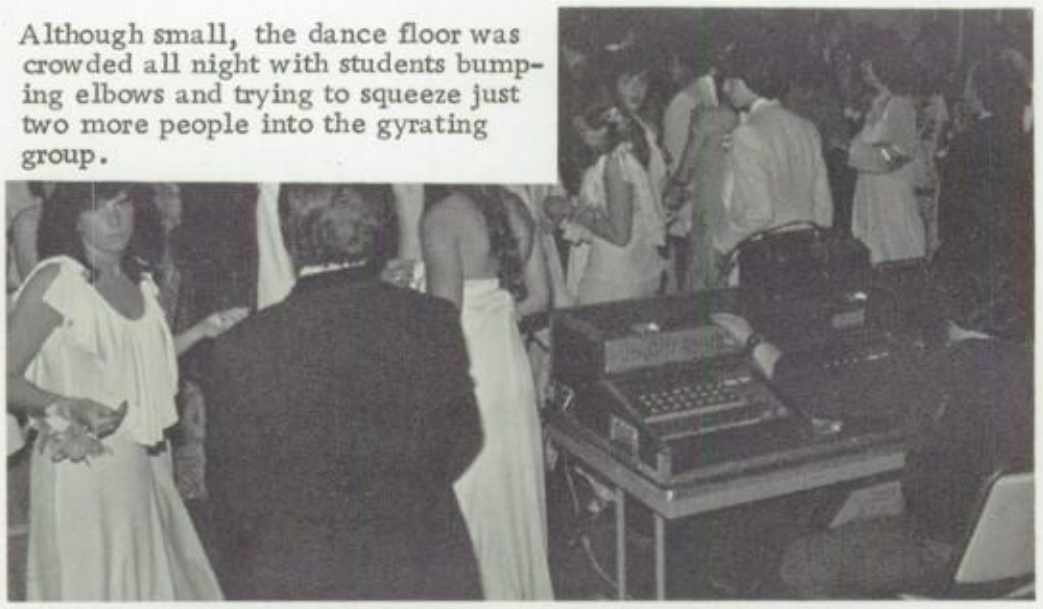
Enjoying each other's company, Bob Alexander, Kim Agle, Geoff Eichhorn, Diane Pinkham, Lisa Fisher, and Ricky Fishman try to converse over the band's music as Jay Schach and Ellen Baxa move to another room.

Sleepy yet anxious, students await the drawing for the car at 4:00 A.M. in the Commons. Barb Scali's name was the first called, but she could not win because she was only a sophomore.

Thinking it's about time for another break, this member of Love Affair gives the clock a quick glance.

WITH THE STARS

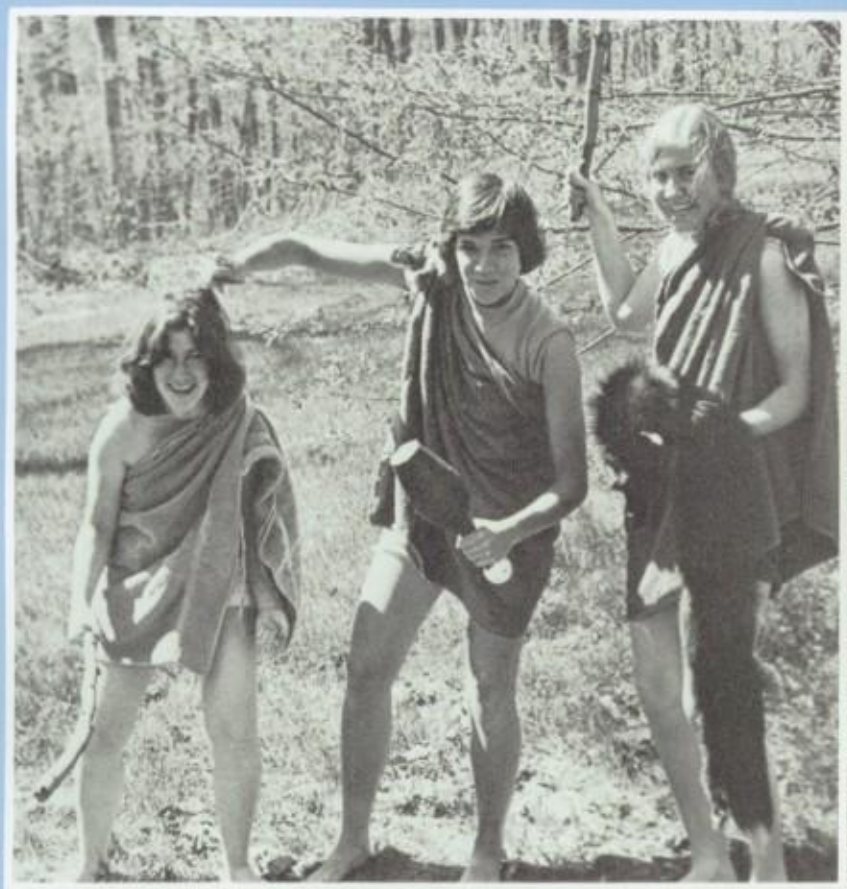
With the theme being "Opening Night," many of us made our dramatic debuts at the Junior Senior Prom on Saturday, May 7th. Held at LanderHaven Country Club, the band Love Affair heightened the atmosphere for the extravagant evening before we were off for a quick change and a four hour trip around the world at the After Prom where gambling casinos, side walk cafes, and the Greek Olympics awaited us. After the early morning announcements of Geoff Eichhorn's name as winner of the Volkswagen, now sleepy prom goers went home to catch a few winks or slipped into a party leaving sleep for the next day. A lazy Sunday accompanied by perfect weather was an appropriate setting for picnics, trips to the zoo, and other excursions. Although we were tired and reluctant to begin the new school week, prom had succeeded in being a memorable event.



Although small, the dance floor was crowded all night with students bumping elbows and trying to squeeze just two more people into the gyrating group.

CASINO MONTE CARLO

Exuberant over their gambling successes, Sherri Knuth and Glenn Rieghart head toward the bank to cash in their winnings.



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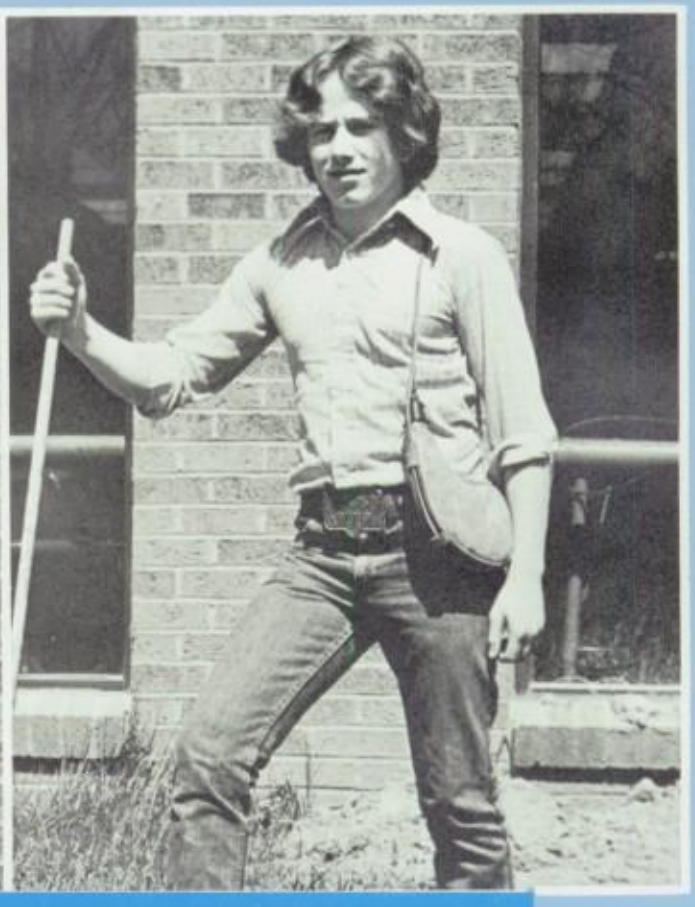

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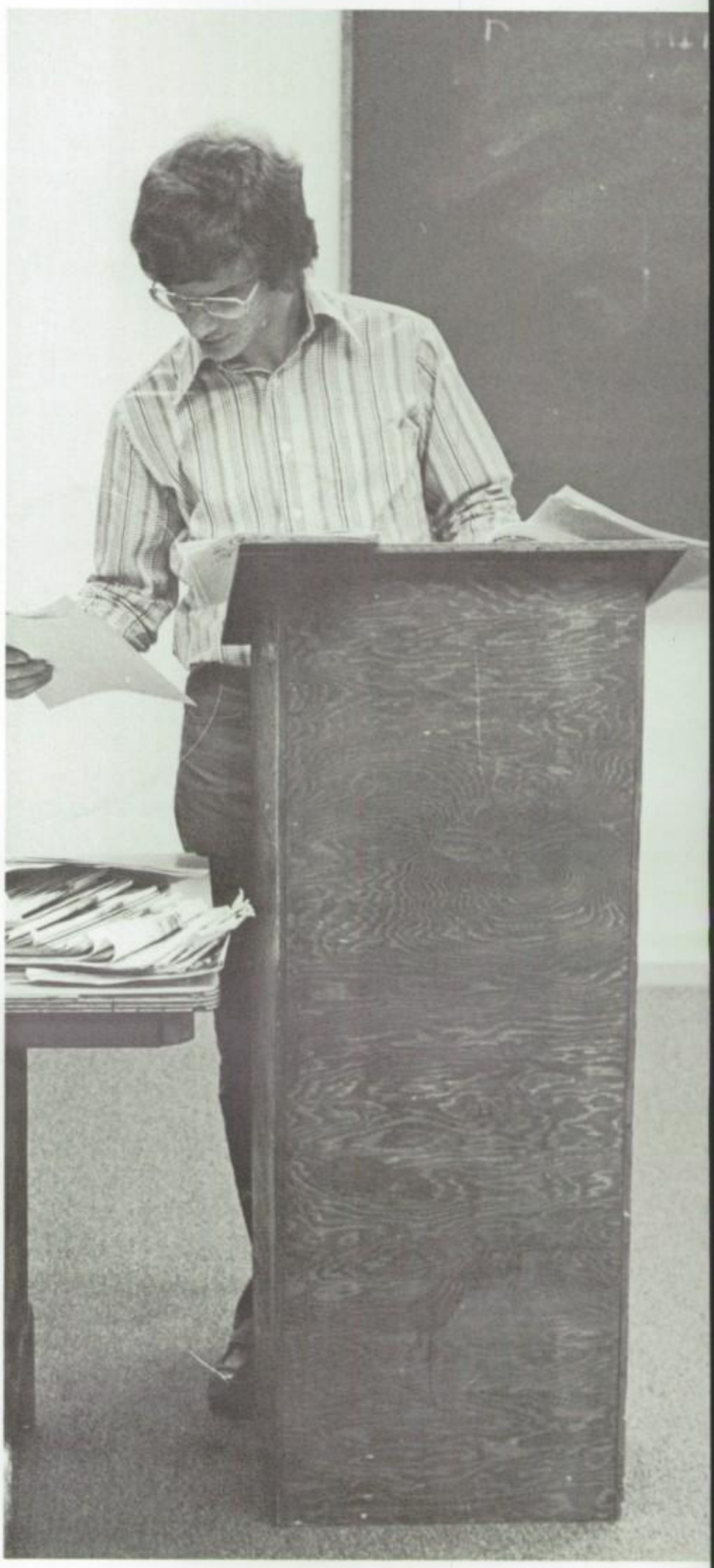
DEBATERS DEBUT

Working hard to compete against sixteen or seventeen schools in each of the tournaments they attended, the '76-'77 debaters achieved decisions of fourteen and one for the negative team, and nine and six for the affirmative. Competing in D division tournaments as novices, this year's team did quite well. Orange had only one four man team, competing against many schools having as many as fifty debaters. Overlooking this advantage, the club was able to take decisions for first place at the Beechwood and Berea tournaments. Being composed of four new members, the team performed competatively in an excellent attempt to win as many tournaments as possible. This year's national debate topic was "Resolved: that a comprehensive program of penal reform should be adopted throughout the United States." The affirmative team supported this statement while the negative team opposed it. Although this year's debate team was newly organized and somewhat inexperienced, the guys will be back next year competing to maintain Orange's excellent reputation.

DEBATE CLUB: Jeremy Kumin, Ken Segel, Dave Ketchum, Jim Breitenbach, Nicholas Poulas.



Preparing for a rebuttal, team Captain Nicholas Poulos studies his notes in order to win the judge's decisions.

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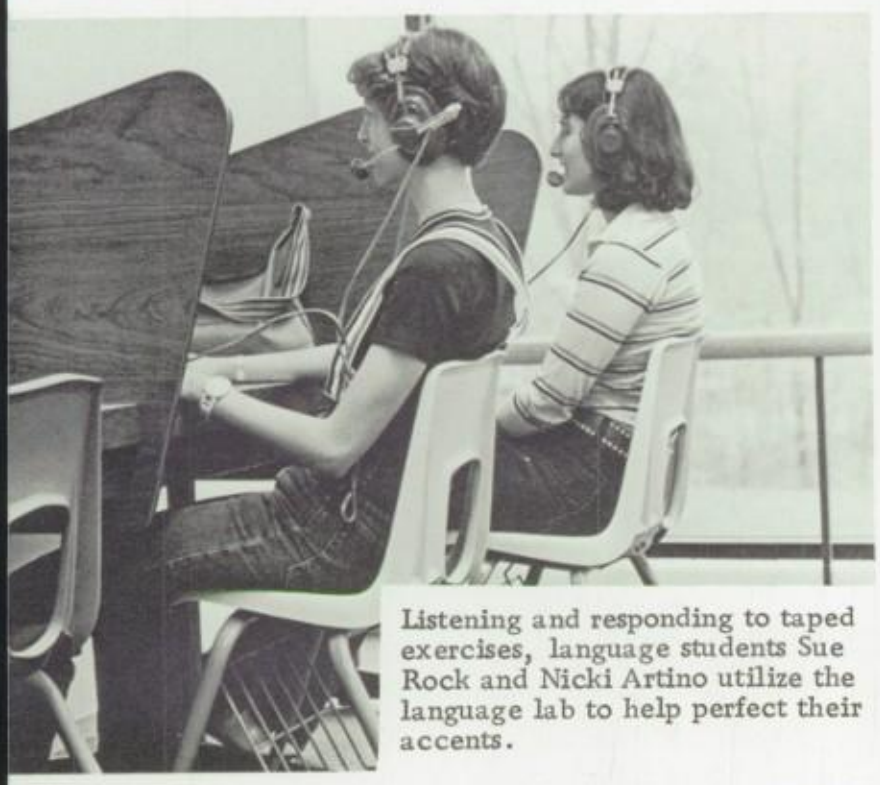
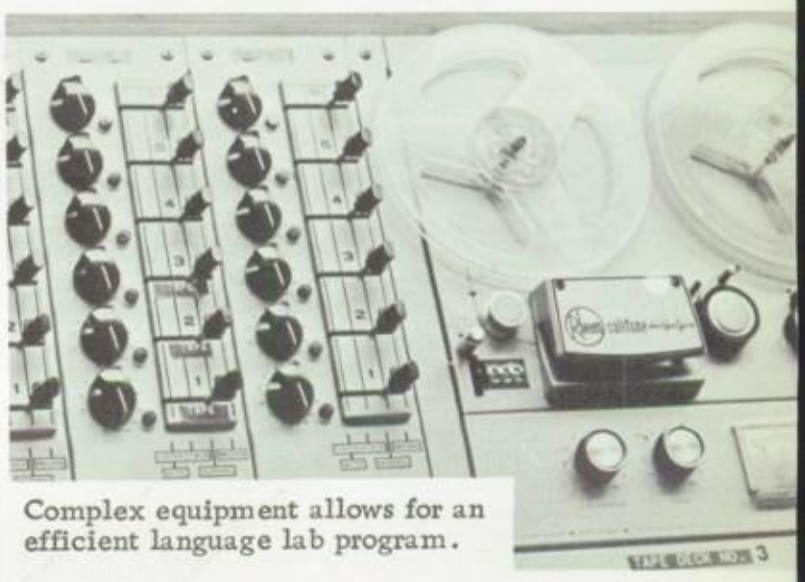

Listening and responding to taped exercises, language students Sue Rock and Nicki Artino utilize the language lab to help perfect their accents.

This year's French Club, sponsored by Miss Weiss, showed many new faces. The highlight of the club this year was a cheese tasting party--something never done before. The club had several organizational meetings and planned various activities revolving around the French culture. One of these activities was the viewing of French films. Another valid asset to the language department is the language lab. Students are able to hear dialogue and stories in the language they are studying and gain ease in comprehension. Many students from the French Club voluntered their assistance as language lab assistants. Because of the French Club and language lab, the language department of Orange High School can provide an interesting educational opportunity.

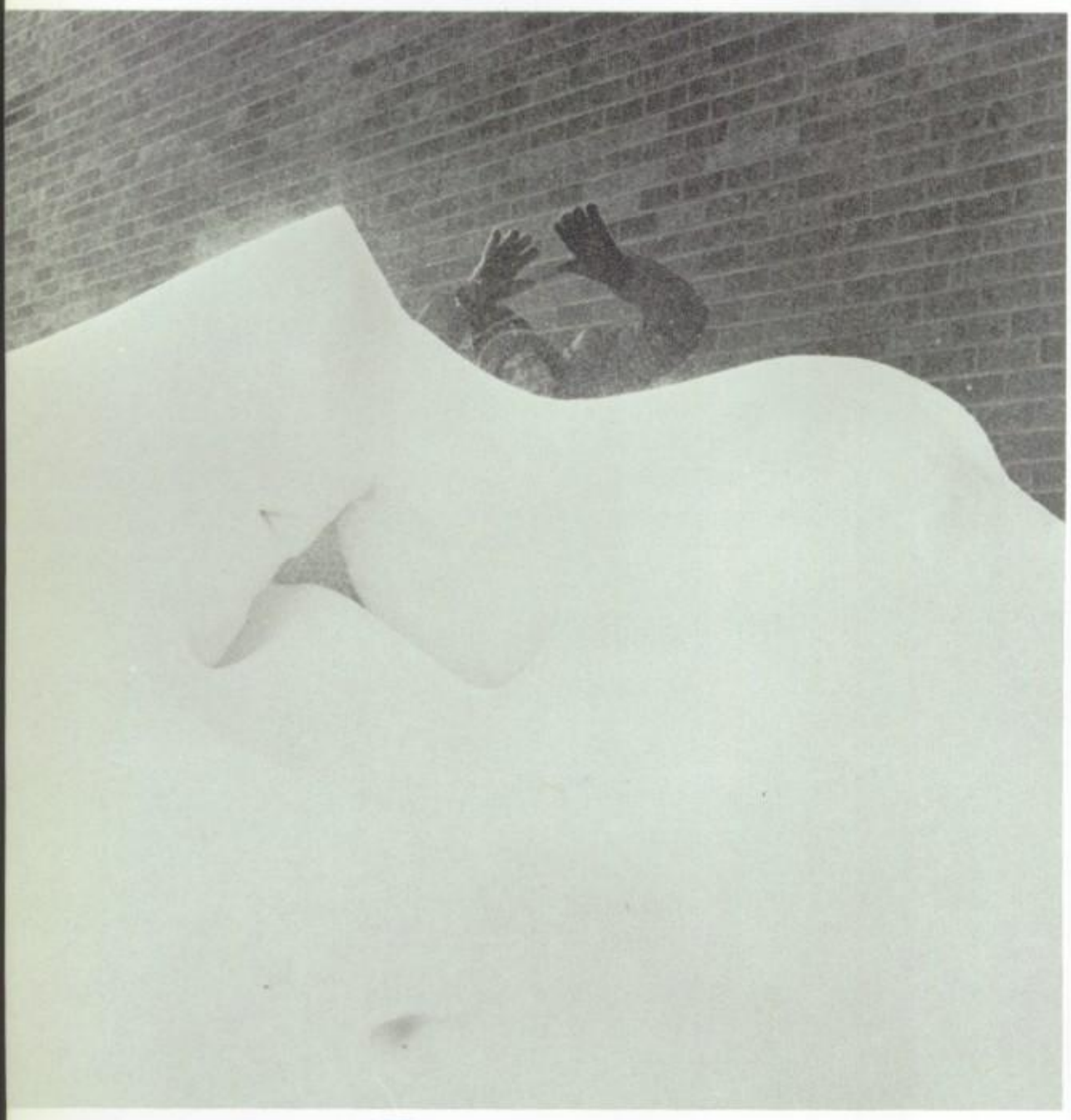


Complex equipment allows for an efficient language lab program.

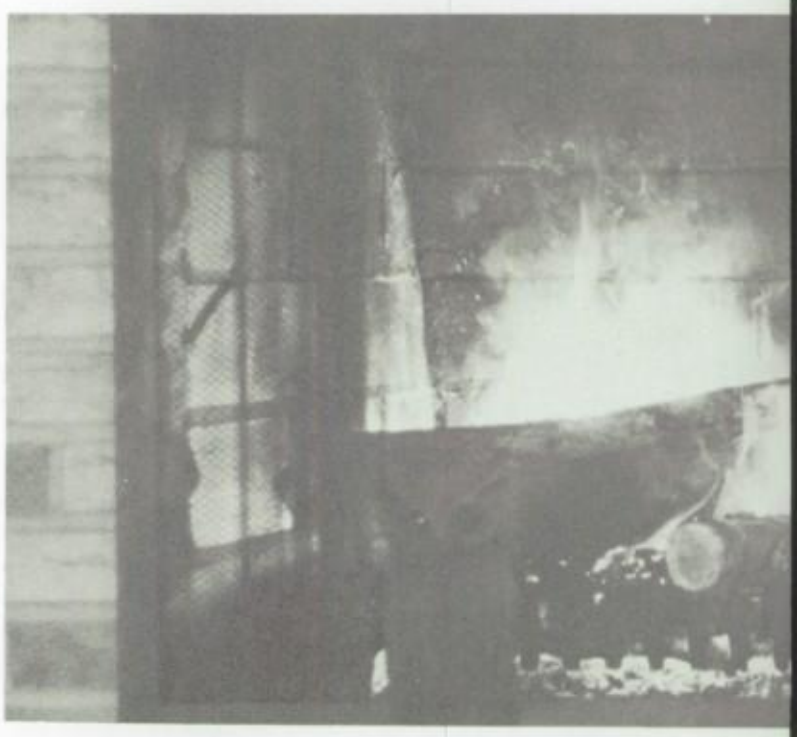
Explaining the master desk, Mrs. Luft demonstrates the proper control board positions to language aid, Andy Weinberg.

FRENCH CLUB: FRONT ROW: Debbie Shore, Ilene Cohen, Donna Mintz, Susan March, Ricky Fishman, Charlie Thomas. SECOND ROW: Sarah Koskie, Kathy Altemus, Diane Pinkham, Carol Brandt, Lisa Fisher, Peggy Jacobson, Beth Lyle, Sue Hebel, Glenn Reighart. THIRD ROW: Kris Jantz, Kathy Fulton, Karen Schleifer, Sally Sanscrainte, Jackie Gluck, Laurie Benson, Faith Scott, Joan Altemus, Ann Renner, Arienn Potach. BACK ROW: Courtney Desiree, Lisa Eilers, Kris Larsen, Chris Abell, Kristy Grimm, Jeff Klein Klein, Jim Walton.

Devoured by a mammoth snow drift, David Sugerman struggles for freedom.

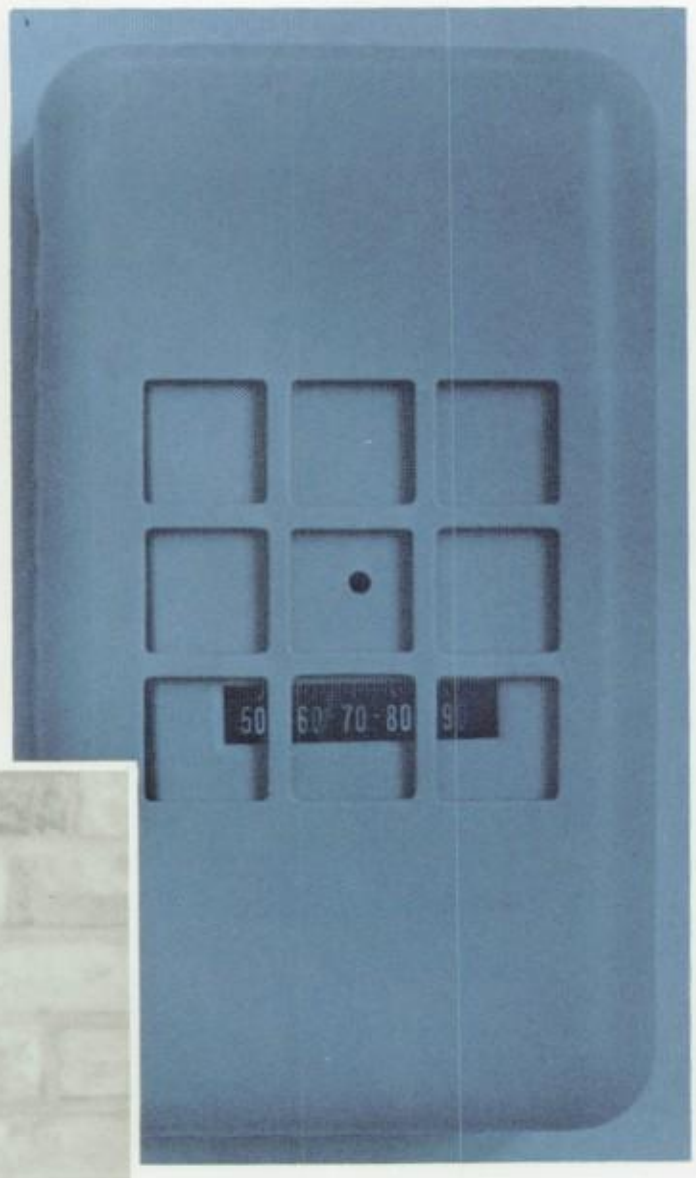


Rolling snow, spirited students attempt to clear the football field in preperation for the Gilmore game that evening.



COLD WINTER

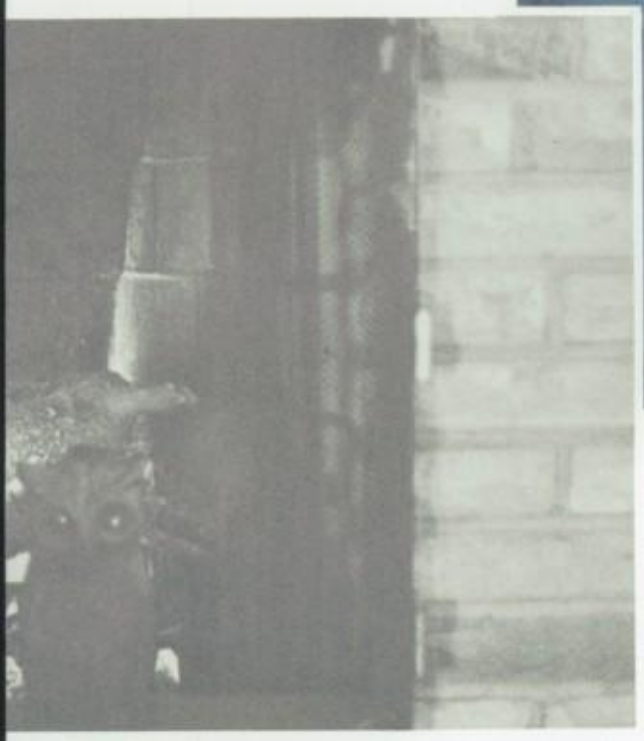
Unlike Cleveland winters in past years, the weather this winter was indeed chilling. Snow fall was constant as ice and snow accumulation came to a peak. School was cancelled or called off early in the day several times as a result of the winter weather, and classes were cancelled during the entire week of January 17-21. On those days when school was in session, temperatures in the building were very low, and the academic atmosphere was almost unbearable. Sweaters and turtlenecks were donned consistantly as students made their way through the courtyard snow into school. Orange High was not the only building affected by the winter frost however. Thermostats in many community homes were set at sixty-five degrees in an attempt to conserve energy, and fireplaces in most households were actively burning. Area shopping centers as well were kept at minimum temperatures throughout the cold, snow filled months of the past winter.



School thermometers as well as those around the community are set at low readings making winter life uncomfortable.

Fireplaces, blazing brightly, add warmth to the seemingly unwarmed homes plagued by freezing temperatures.

Plowed often, the courtyard is still covered by snow and ice which seems to be everlasting.



NOT "COOL"...

Covered in white, the courtyard snow has been trampled by students entering the building on a typical winter morning.

Burying a friend, three "anonymous" students get what pleasure they can out of the snow.

THE ENVELOPE

GIRL'S SWIMMING
Most Valuable: Carolyn Johnson
Most Improved: Cindi Jackson
Spotrsmanship: Sue Nesbit
STATE COMPETITION
440 yard Free Relay (6th)--Sandy Seaton, Sue Nesbit, Becky Woerner, Hope Korner
200 yard Medley Relay (5th)--Cathy Feldkircher, Sandy Seaton, Cathy Hodgman, Carolyn Johnson
50 yard Freestyle (1st)--Carolyn Johnson--All American
100 yard Freestyle (2nd)--Carolyn Johnson--All American
District Coach of the Year--Mr. Jim Starrett

BOY'S SWIMMING
Most Valuable: Herb Hodgeman
Most Improved: John Gingrich
Spotrsmanship: John Domiano
200 yard Medley Relay State Competition: Mike Patti, John Robrock, Herb Hodgman, Scott Seaton (14th)
100 yard Fly-At Large: '10th) Herb Hodgman.
100 yard Breast: (9th)--John Robrock

GIRL'S GYMNASTICS
Most Improved: Allison Brodigan
Most Valuable Team Member: Linda Rini
Outstanding Gymnast: Kris Jantz
Kris Jantz: 1st on Beam and Vault, 2nd on Unevens, 3rd on Floor
CVC Best All Around Gymnast:
Amy Rankin: 3rd on Beam, 2nd on Floor
5th All Around Gymnast

GIRL'S TENNIS
Most Valuable: Christy Grimm

GIRL'S TRACK
Most Valuable: Linda Rini
Best Effort: Linda Rini
Most Improved: Charlotte Reed
District Meet:
Linda Rini: Long Jump & 100
Charlotte Reed: Discus

BOY'S TRACK
Most Valuable: Andy Slodov
Most Improved: Chip Baumgartner
SECTIONAL MEET
880 Run: Mike Patti--6th
Pole Vault: Andy Slodov--6th

OUTSTANDING ATHLETES
Outstanding Boy Athlete: Andy Slodov
Outstanding Girl Athlete: Stacy Stephanopoulos

BOY'S TENNIS
C.V.C.: 1st Place
1st Doubles C.V.C. Runner up: Steve Glueck and C.B. Roe
1st Singles C.V.C. Runner up: Jeff Prettyman
Most Valuable Player, ranked 3rd in the NEOTA doubles and top 20 in singles: Jeff Prettyman.
Ohio District Semi-Finalist in Doubles and Finished 4th in Sectionals: Jim Lefkowitz.
State Competitors by qualifying 6th at Willoughby Tournament: C.B. Roe & Steve Glueck.

WRESTLING
Most Pins: Brad Weiss
Most Takedowns: John Sangdahl
Most Improved: Larry Bartalone
ALL C.V.C.; 2nd Team: John Sangdahl, Clint Papesch, Bill Tupes, Larry Bartalone.

GIRL'S BASKETBALL
Most Imporved: Heather Peck
Most Valuable: Amy Sancetta
Outstanding Player: Stacy Stephanopoulos

AFS TRAVELERS
Cindy Godes--Japan
Donna Mintz
Bobbi Freider

BASEBALL
Most Valuable: Jeff Leiken
Most Improved: Gill Potts
Leading Hitter: Jim Leiken

FOOTBALL
CVC Co-Champs with West Geauga
PLAIN DEALER Dream Team, PRESS Star: Andy Slodov

BOY'S BASKETBALL
Most Valuable: Scott Meneely
Most Improved: Gar Croucher

PLEASE!

OHIO TESTS OF SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT
English 10
Kristen Larson--20th in the District
ENGLISH 11
Bonnie Bowers--12th in the District
ENGLISH 12
Stacy Stephanopoulos--14th in the District
Bruce Neary--12th in the District
Renee Lantner--8th in District, 15th in State
FRENCH 1
Lisa O'Brien--18th in the District
Arlene Potash--18th in the District
Margaret Wade--16th in the District
FRENCH 2
Joyce Toth--20th in the District
Adria Perry--10th in the District
Michael Loren--4th in District, 16th in State
SPANISH 1
David Shaper--6th in District, 17th in State
SPANISH 2
Jennifer Mladineo--12th in the District
ALGEBRA 2
Cindi Jackson--Honorable Mention in the State
BIOLOGY
George Lightbody--Honorable Mention in the State
CHEMISTRY
Ken Segel--11th in District
Warren Wade--1st in District, 3rd in State

OCTM MATH CONTEST
1st Place in the State: Bruce Neary, Carolyn Johnson, Cliff Lopate, Paul Ketchum

MESA ESPANALA AWARDS:
Spanish 3: Elise Shore
Spanish 2: Jennifer Mladineo
David Pomerantz

LANDER CIRCLE KIWANAS CLUB SCHOLARSHIP: Wendy Schuller, David Cardellini

ORANGE ANTIQUE SHOW--HUMANITIES SCHOLARSHIP: Stacy Stephanopoulos
CHAGRIN VALLEY WOMEN'S CLUB SCHOLARSHIP: Stacy Stephanopoulos
ORANGE BOOSTERS WRITING AWARD: Stephanie Nemec
PRESS SCHOLARSHIP: Leslie Stewart

At the Winter Sports Awards Night, Scott Meneely receives "Most Valuable" award from Basketball Coach Jerry Ewald.

MAA MATH CONTEST
4th in State, 6th in Region
Bruce Neary--9th
Paul Ketchum--37th
Jeff Granger--105th
Mark Peabody--140th
Carolyn Johnson--18th
Thomas Haynes--50th
Cliff Lopate--105th
Kelly Busse--176th

VOCATIONAL AWARD: Lance Simmons
INDUSTRIAL ARTS AWARD: Matt Benes
BUSINESS EDUCATION AWARD: Michele Zukowski

LEFT: Heather Peck receives the "Most Improved Player" award in Girl's Basketball from Mrs. Meneely.
BELOW: Mr. Lindsay presents Bruce Neary and fellow math students with the MAA Math Contest trophy.

ROYALTY

On November 13, band members entered an enchanted land at the Military Ball. The Commons was transformed by a few diligent students into the fairy tale world of cartoonist Walt Disney. Successful as always, the night once again succeeded in providing a fun time for all in attendance. Because Cheerios had some extra funds in its treasury, the club sponsored a new dance entitled "The King Spring Fling." This semi-formal dance had a unique theme. Instead of the traditional female queen, an all male court was selected by the Cheerios members. Sol Weinberg, Dean Savell, Doug Neary, Brian De Wyer, Dave Jobes, John Brandt, Jeff Klein, and Joe Geitz comprised the royal court. Although this dance was not a financial success and many of its plans were on-again-off-again, students enjoyed the night's activities.

Keeping time to the music, Susan March and Jay Schach dance together and enjoy watching the other couples around them.
On a temporary rest from his busy graduate life at college, Dave Rondini stops to enjoy a free moment with his escort Judy Savansky.

Military Ball Court: Front Row: Jay Marx and Bonnee Dean, and Wendy Schuller and Brian Hafenbrack. Second Row: John Womer and Charlotte Reed, Bob Carpenter and Queen Donna Baran, and Lori Opatrny and Steve Newman.

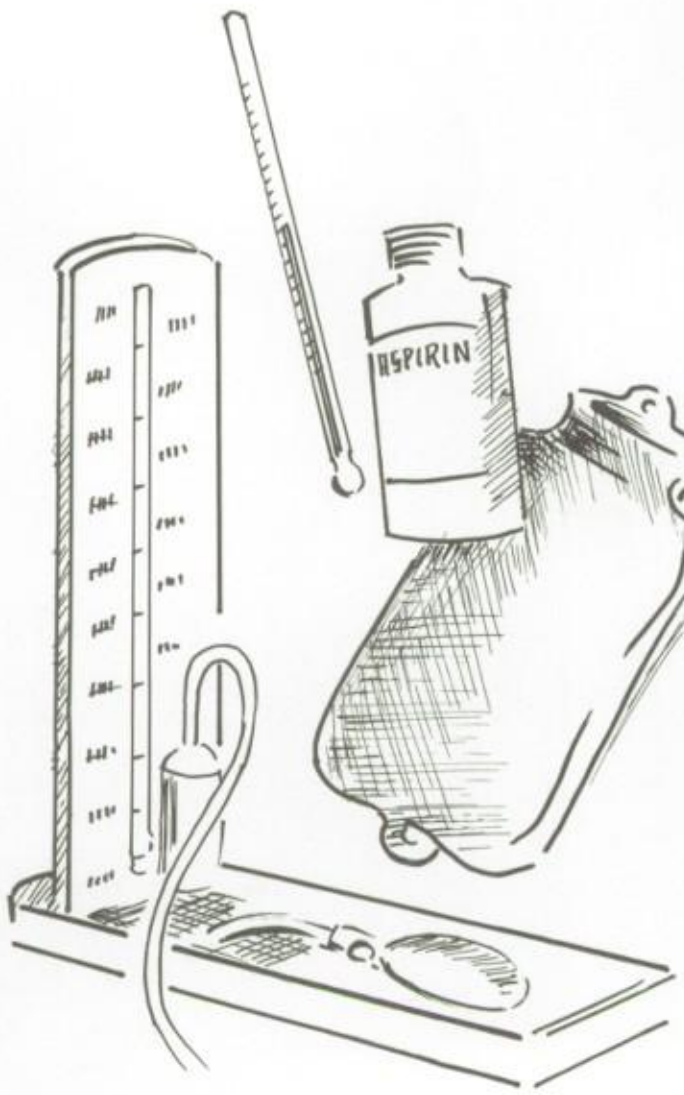
REARRANGED

After the coronation, the newly crowned king Jeff Klein poses regally with his escort Noreen Bradich from Euclid.

Literally swept off their feet by the music of the band, Charlotte Reed and John Womer illustrate the spirit which lent such a lively atmosphere to the Military Ball.

The Spring Fling court and dates dance to the band's leisurely paced accompaniment.

The girls join Future Nurses with the possiblity of persuing it as a career. Future nurses learn the fundamentals of emergency cases and accidents in which first aid is required. During the year the girls assist in the clinic and any event involving medicine. This year they assisted the bloodmobile and learned how to take blood.



Posing in the clinic, Hope Korner, Monica Tybroski, and Tammy Madorsky look forward to a possible career in nursing.

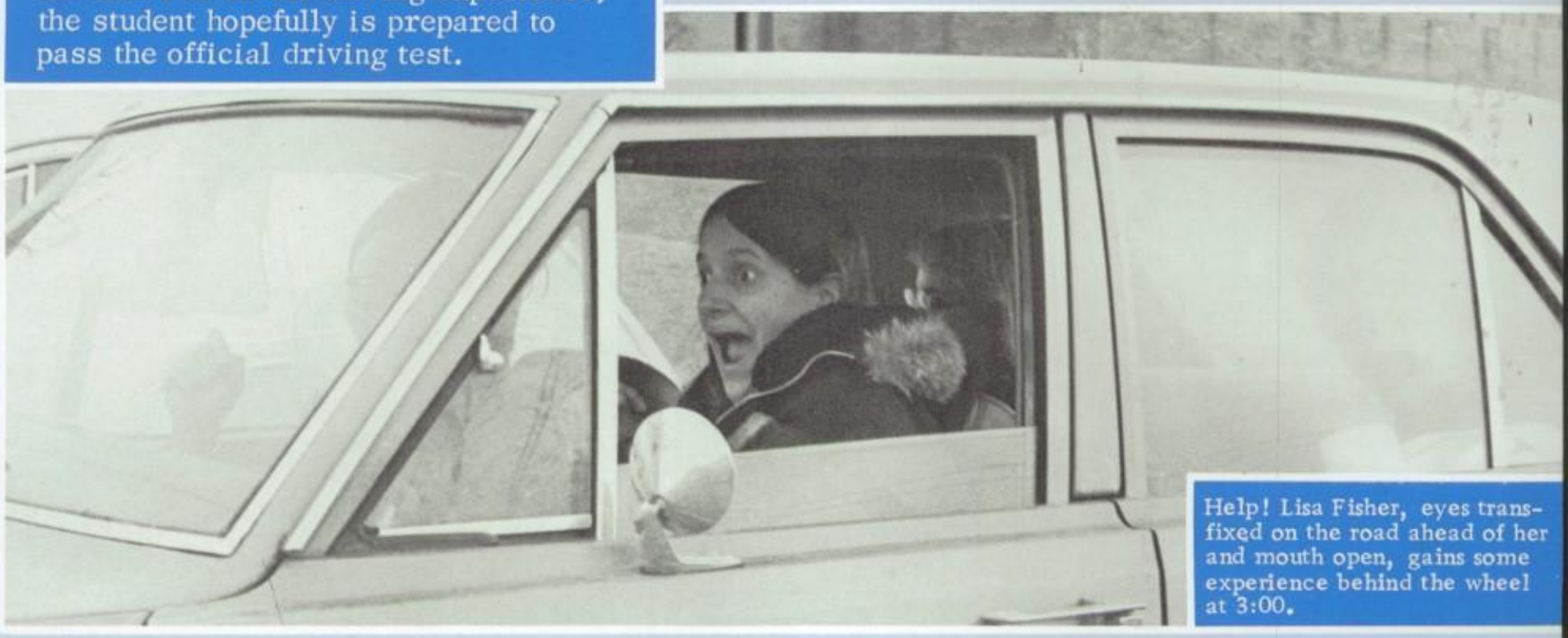
It's going to be another busy day for the clinic mother if both John Phelps and Ed Botnick "claim" illness.

MEDICINE: HEALING

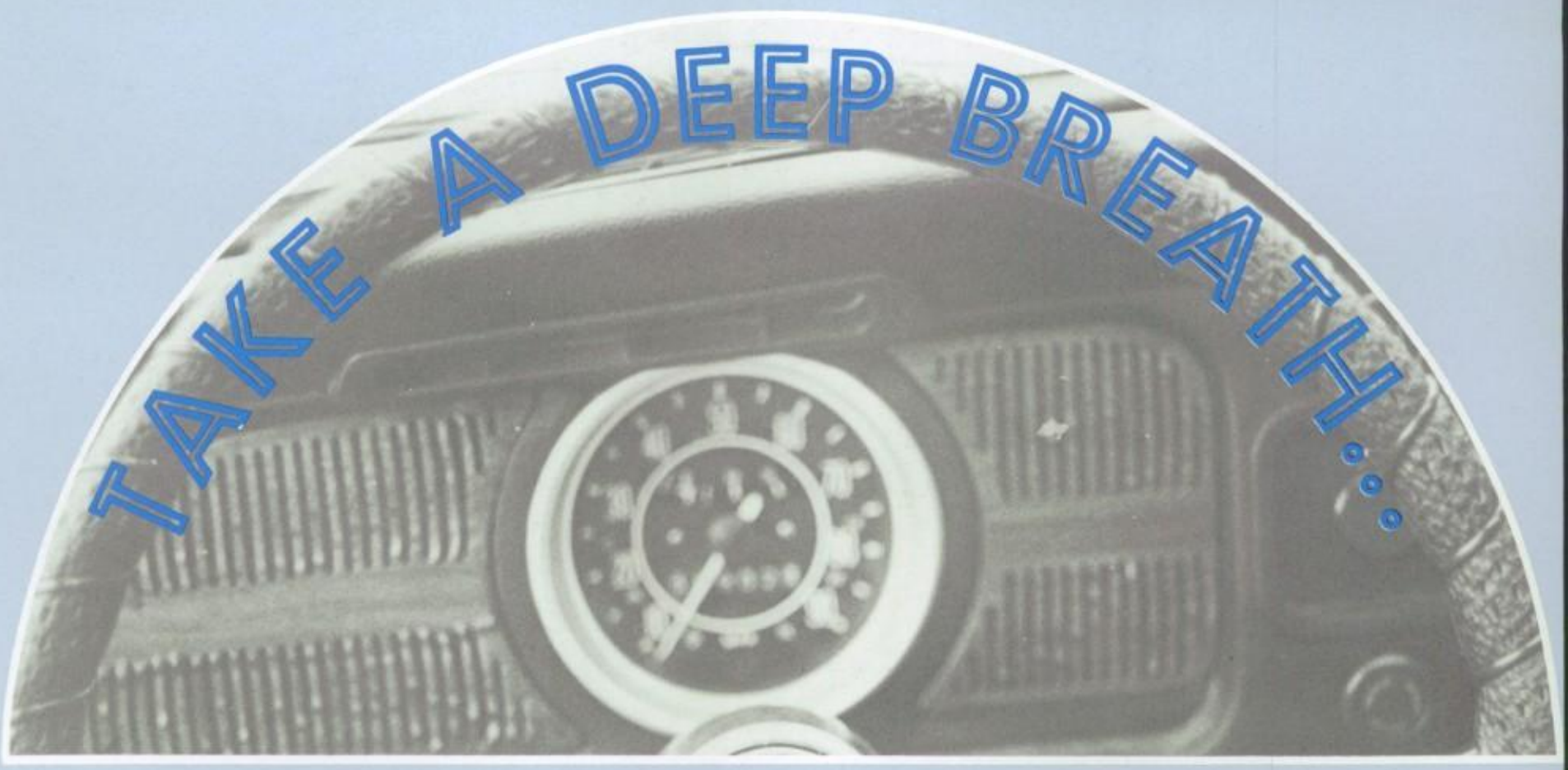
A sympathetic clinic mother holds ice to Nicki Artino's sore head.

a prayer and the car is off! As it slowly turns at the light, the passengers in the back seat close their eyes in fear of what will follow. The car travels five miles per hour under the speed limit and the driver hits the brake a half-mile before the stop sign. This episode is to be expected with the student's first driving lesson. Much time and preparation precedes any actual driving. Each student must learn the "laws of the road" by passing both a test for a temporary learner's permit and a test from the instructor. Each driving session is accompanied by careful observation and helpful advice from the instructor. Finally, after six hours of actual driving experience, the student hopefully is prepared to pass the official driving test.

Parallel parking is a basic skill that must be mastered by all students before they receive their certificates from their instructor, Mr. Hall.



Help! Lisa Fisher, eyes transfixed on the road ahead of her and mouth open, gains some experience behind the wheel at 3:00.



National Honor Society: FRONT ROW: Dave Jobes, Jeff Klein. SECOND ROW: David Pomerantz, Stacy Stephanopolous, Bonnie Wolf, Rosemary Ogrinc, Debbie Boone, Leslie Stewart, Gerri Singer, Susan Moore, Amy Sancetta, Brabara Moore, Amy Spence, George Stephanopolous. THIRD ROW: Cliff Lopate, Renee Lantner, Lisa Fisher, Michelle Zukowski, Carolyn Johnson, Lisa Greenbaum, Diane Pinkham, Barb Billman, Sandy Seaton, Terri Crook, Ingrid Stamps. FOURTH ROW: Gary Craine, Linda Gross, Bob Helfand, Bob Perlmuter, Bruce Neary, Jeff Granger, John Berger, Thomas Haynes, Dennis Gelfand.

ACTIVE INVOLVEMENT & SUPERIOR GRADES

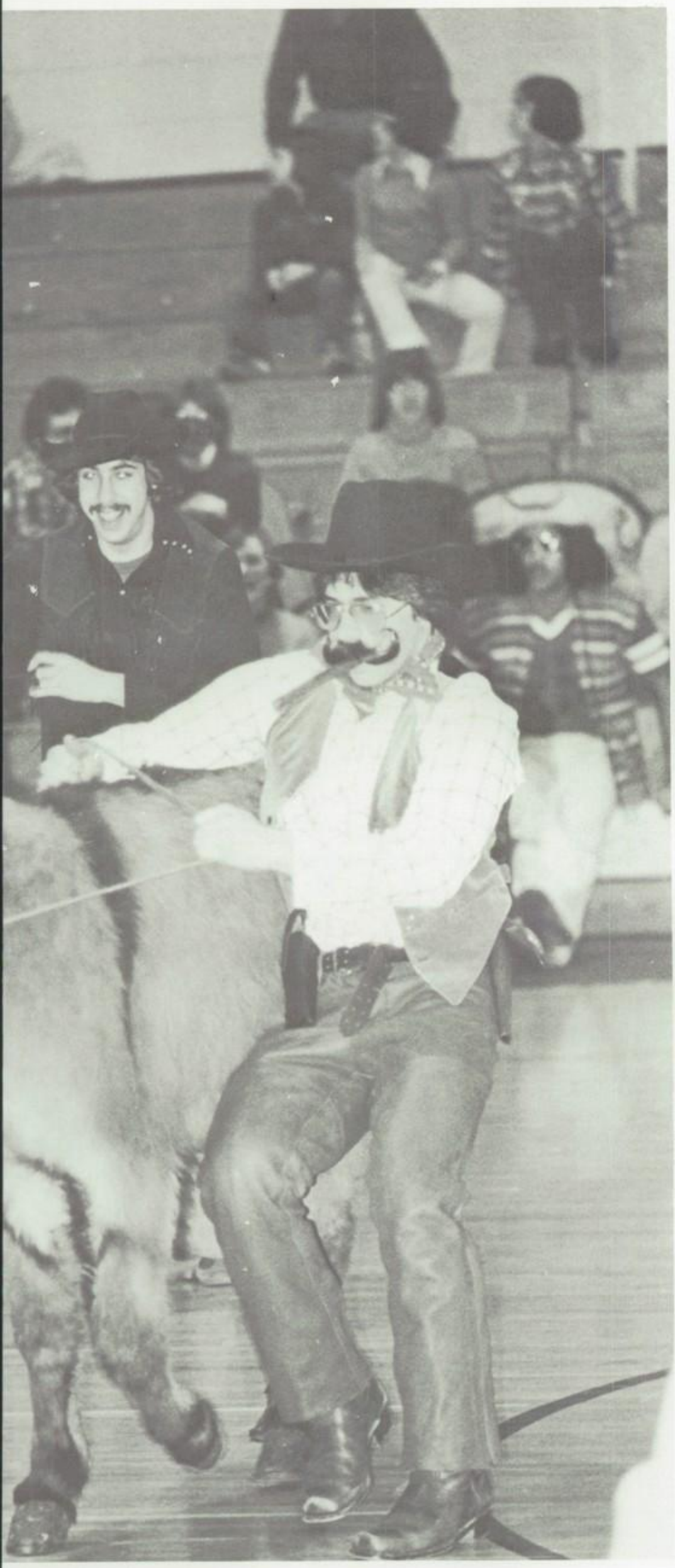
National Honor Society. This year on April 20, parents and students met at Garfield Memorial Church for the annual N. H. S. induction breakfast. At this time, thirty-seven new members were inducted for high scholastic merit and active participation in sports, clubs or social services afiliated with the school. N. H. S. also sponsored several activities throughout the school year. The National Honor Society is a club where Orange honors its own.

National Honor Society Officers: Parliamentarian Jeff Klein, President Bob Helfand, Treasurer Bruce Neary, Vice President Leslie Stewart, and Secretary Renee Lantner assume a scholarly pose.

DONKEY CHALLENGE

As Mr. Krainz shouts and waves his hat, his donkey decides to speed up.

A perfect gentleman, Mr. Kenen holds the reins to aide a student.

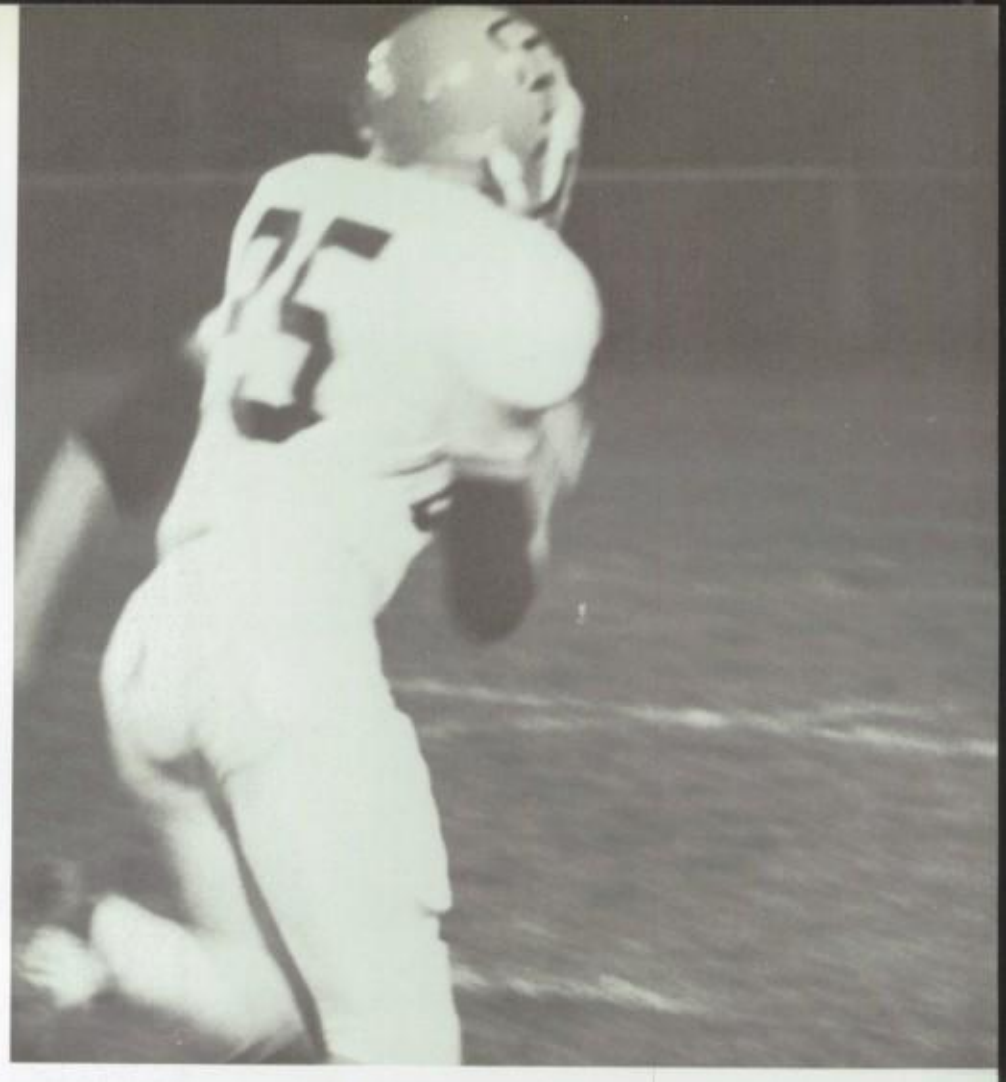


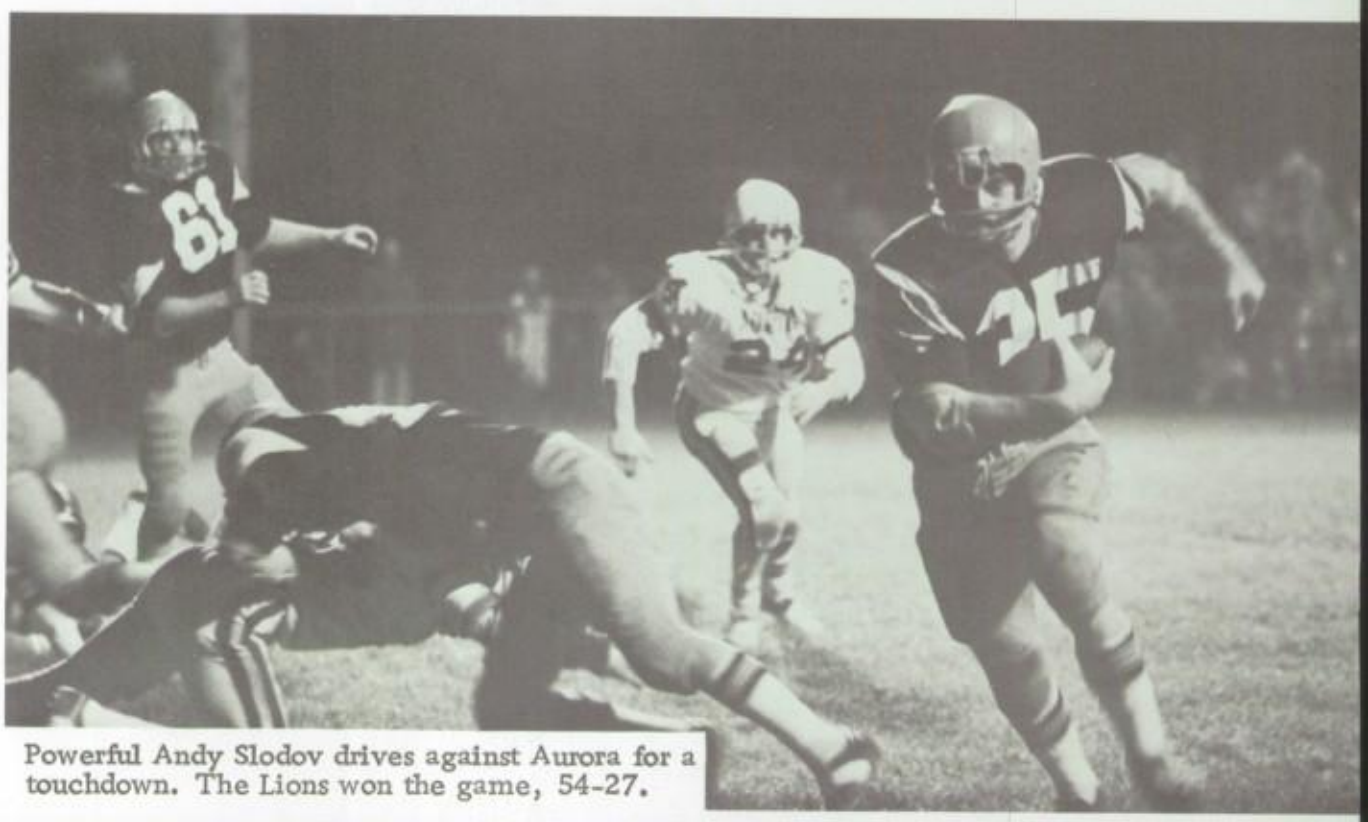
Wrestling with the largest donkey, Mario "Jose" Dolciato puts a halt to the donkey's misbehavior while Rick "Black Bart" Kronenberg waits to see who wins.

Once again Steve Diamond is caught doing his duty.

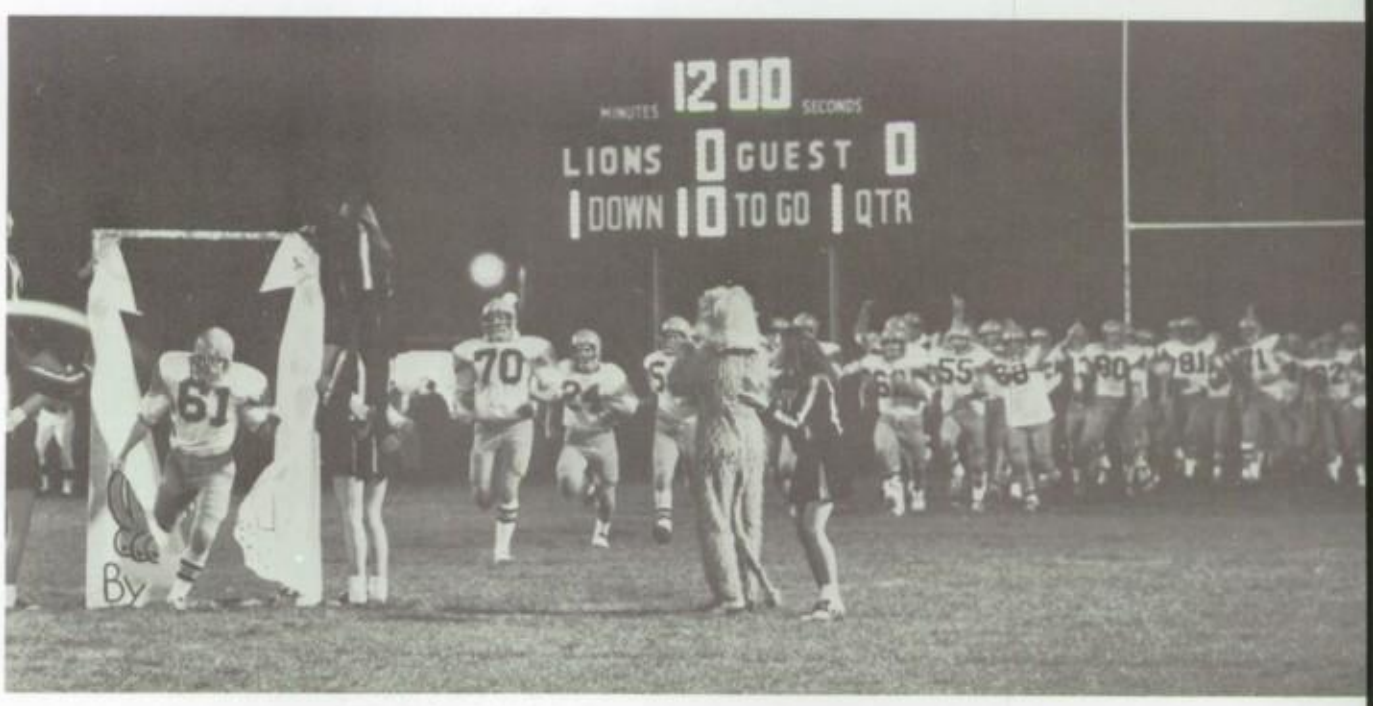
This year the Donkey Basketball Game had the traditional participants of faculty and students. The Oran sponsored this humerous event which kept many spectators laughing. After two hysterical, tiring games the score was even. The faculty won the first game eight to four, but the students battled back with a ten to six victory. At times handling the donkeys was more of a challenge than trying to score. Yet through tough handling, patience, and endurance the game remained a fun event that will continue to show how a stubborn donkey can sometimes get the better of young and old alike.

LIONS

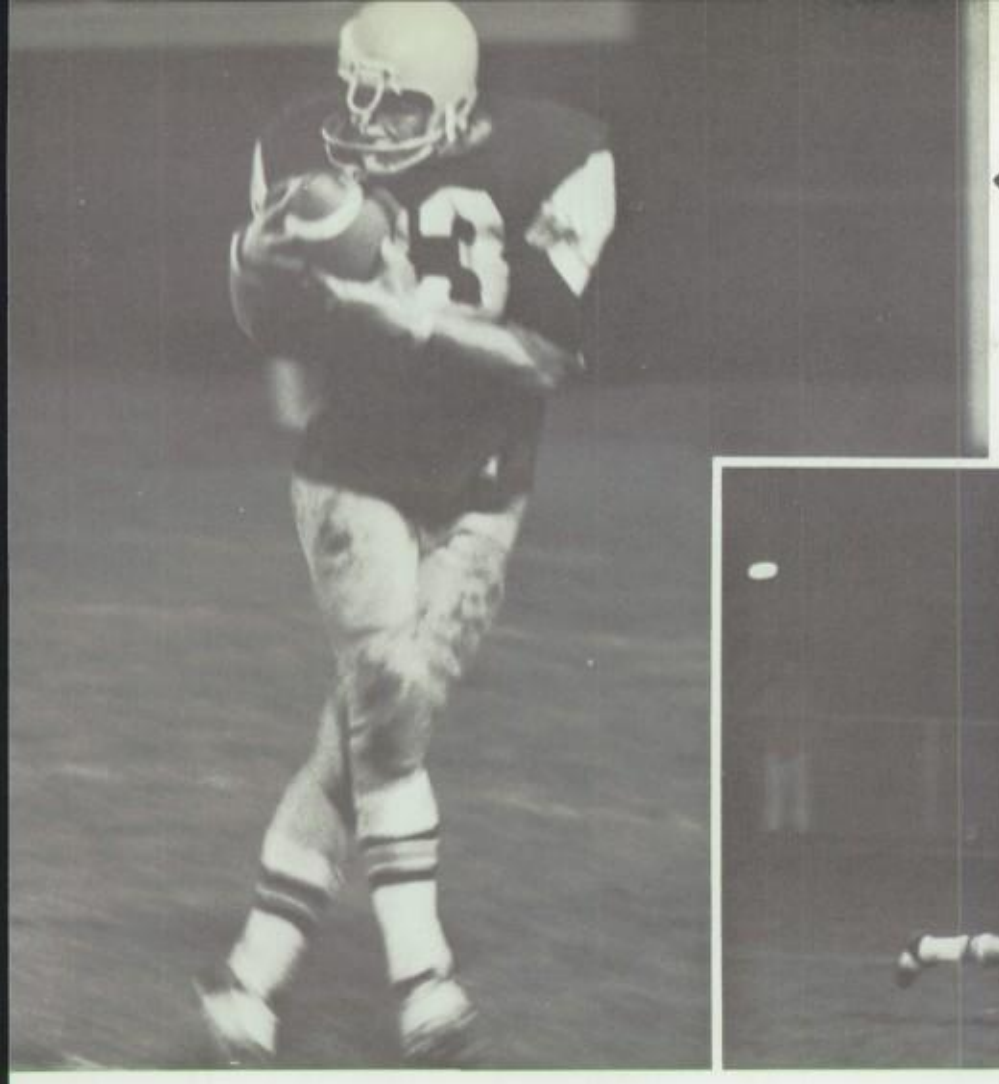




Powerful Andy Slodov drives against Aurora for a touchdown. The Lions won the game, 54-27.

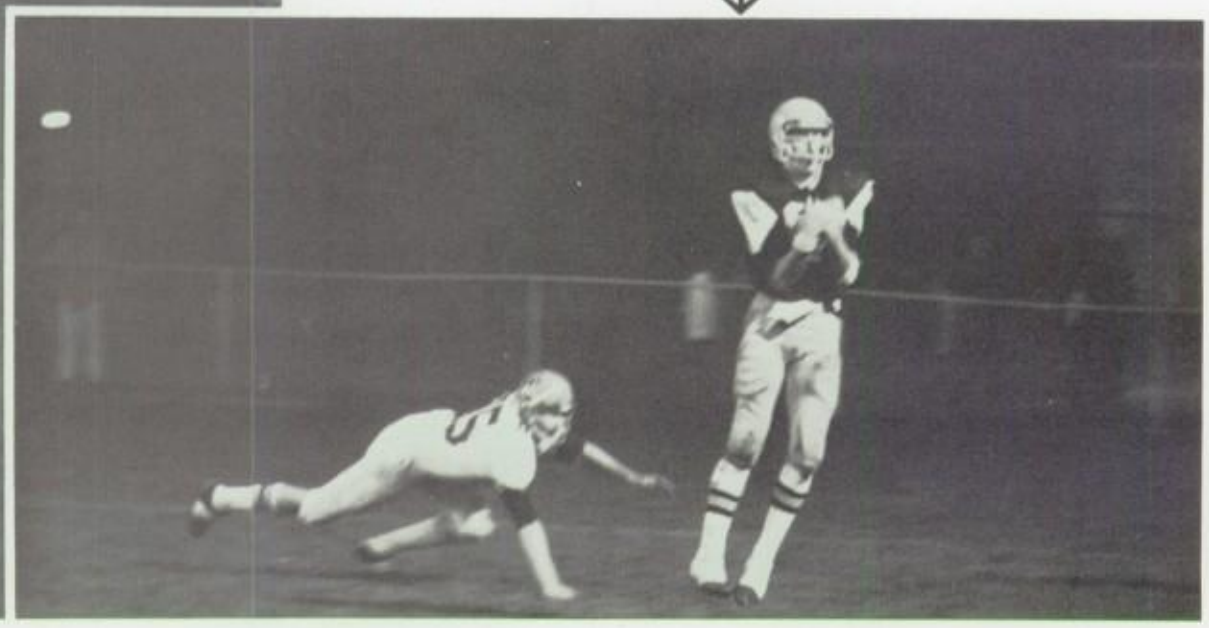


Leading the way, John Sangdahl bursts through the Lion frame in a scene repeated before every game.



THE CATCH! Jim Leikin catches brother Jeff's "flea-flicker" pass to go ahead by five points in the crucial game against Chagrin Falls. This is the first time in nine years that Orange has beaten Chagrin.

IT'S GOOD! Senior Ed Drnach grabs the conversion attempt to put the Lions up by seven and insure at least a tie with Chagrin. Ed did a great job at receiver this year.



The 1976 season was one of the finest Orange has had in several years. Finishing with a 7-2-1 record, the Lions captured a first place tie with West G. in the C.V.C. Throughout the season the defense was a strong point for the Lions.

After dropping two early decisions, the Lions were undefeated during the last seven games. The highlight of the season was the victory over Chagrin Falls. In this first win over Changrin in nine years, the Lions played outstanding ball. Battling against their eventual co-champs West Geauga, Orange was only able to salvage a tie.

Led by Coach of the Year Tom Frazier, the Lions had several outstanding players. Quarterback Tate Parker and Ed Drnach combined on several fantastic pass plays

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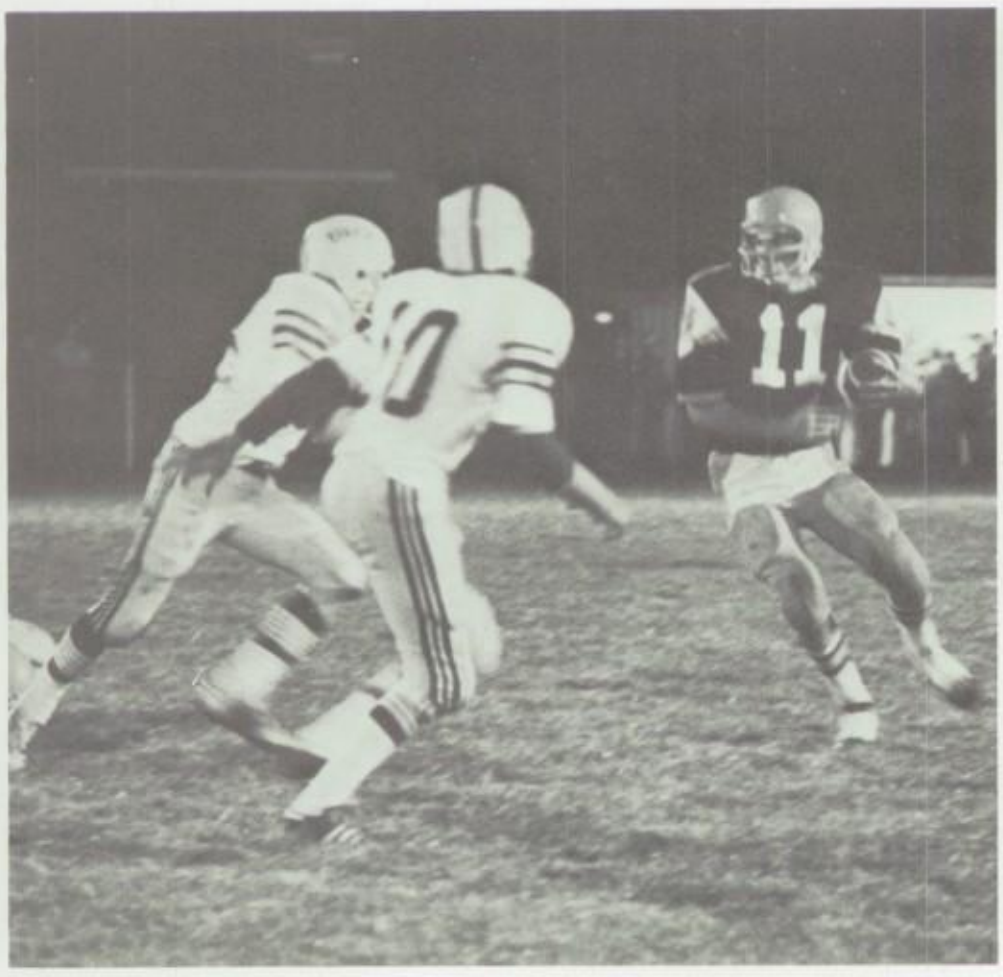
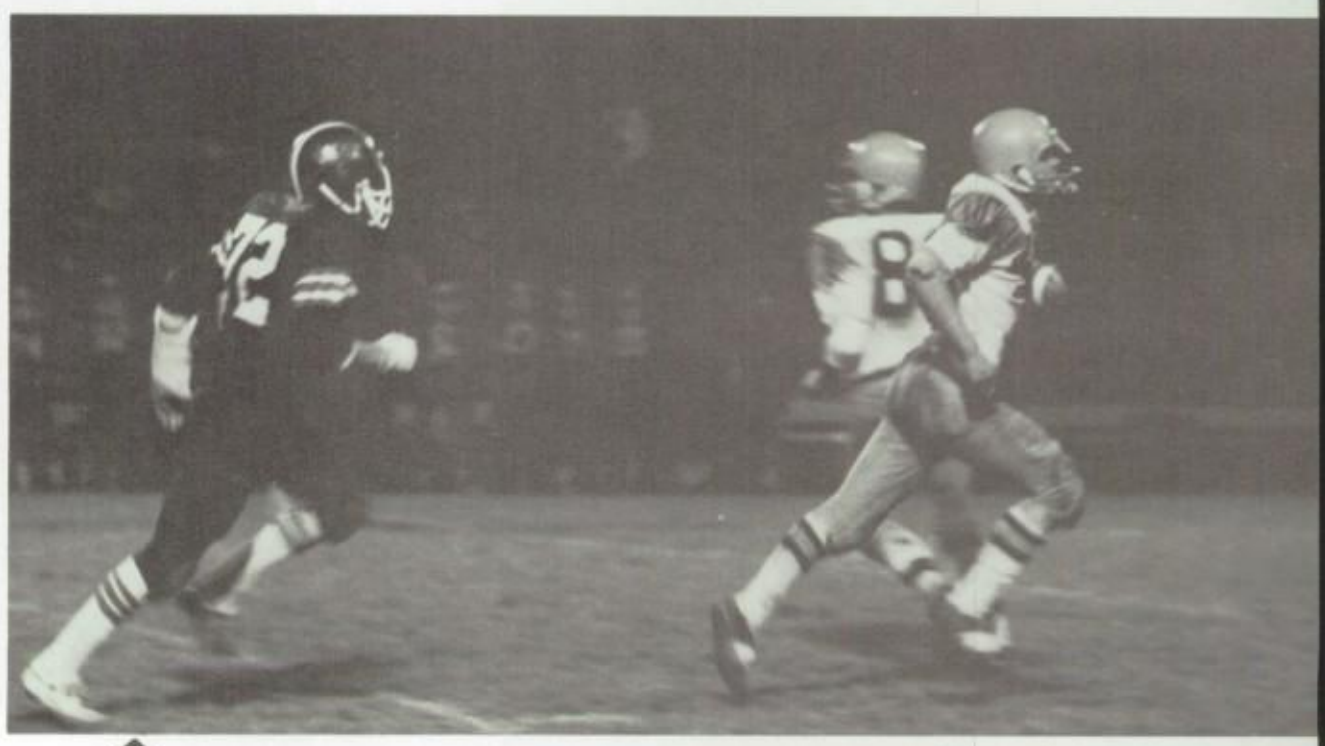
SLODOV GETS A THOUSAND



ROAR. . .

Finding himself without protection, Quarterback Tate Parker is about to get sacked by two Twinsburg Tigers.

TWO CVC TITLE • • •



Outracing his West G. opponent, Jeff Leikin shakes loose for a large gain. Jeff was a key player this year.

Super-tailback Andy Slodov rolls over Aurora. Orange, too, rolled over Aurora, 54-27

WE BEAT CHAGRIN!

and Andy Slodov rushed for over 1000 yards this season. Named to the all C. V. C. squad on offense were Greg Fairbanks, Andy Slodov, and Jim Leikin. On the all C. V. C. defensive team were Jeff Leikin, Alec Parsons, and Mario Dolciato. Andy Slodov and Alec Parsons were voted by the team as co-M. V. P. 's. Everyone can be proud of our team this year as they have established a great tradition at Orange.

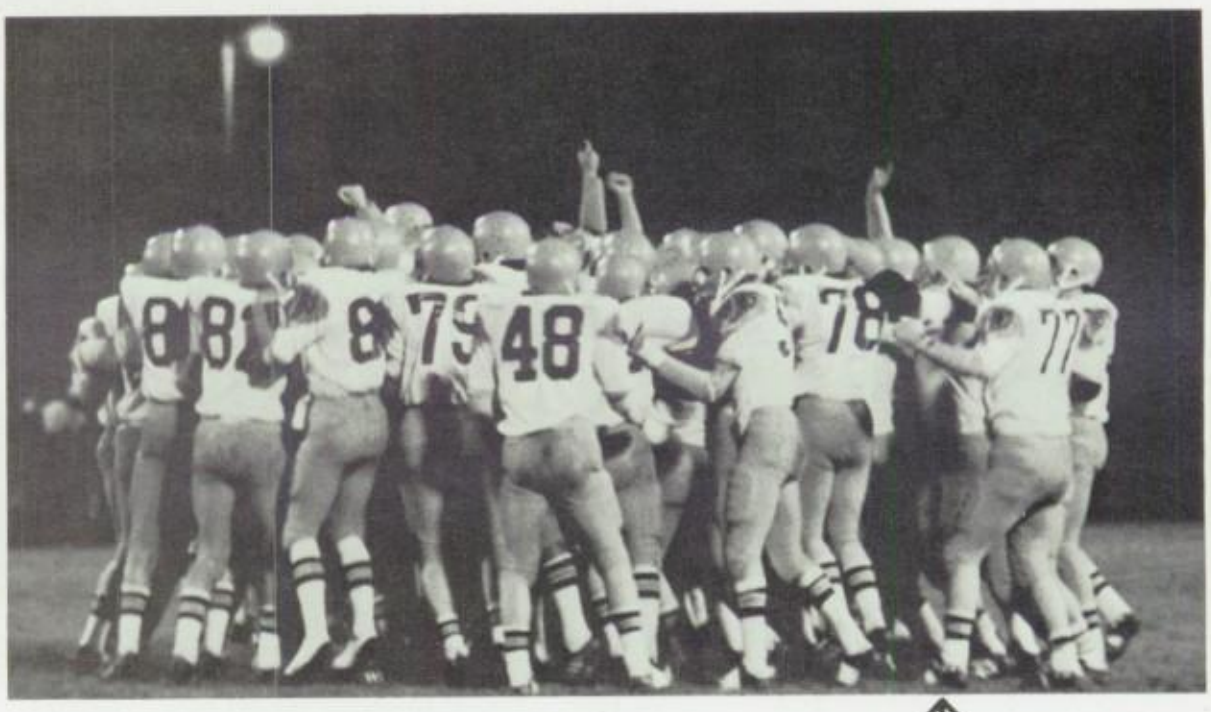
DEE-FENSE! (FAR LEFT) Led by Junior Joe Paul, the Lions maul a Solon runner. The Orange defense was superb all year.

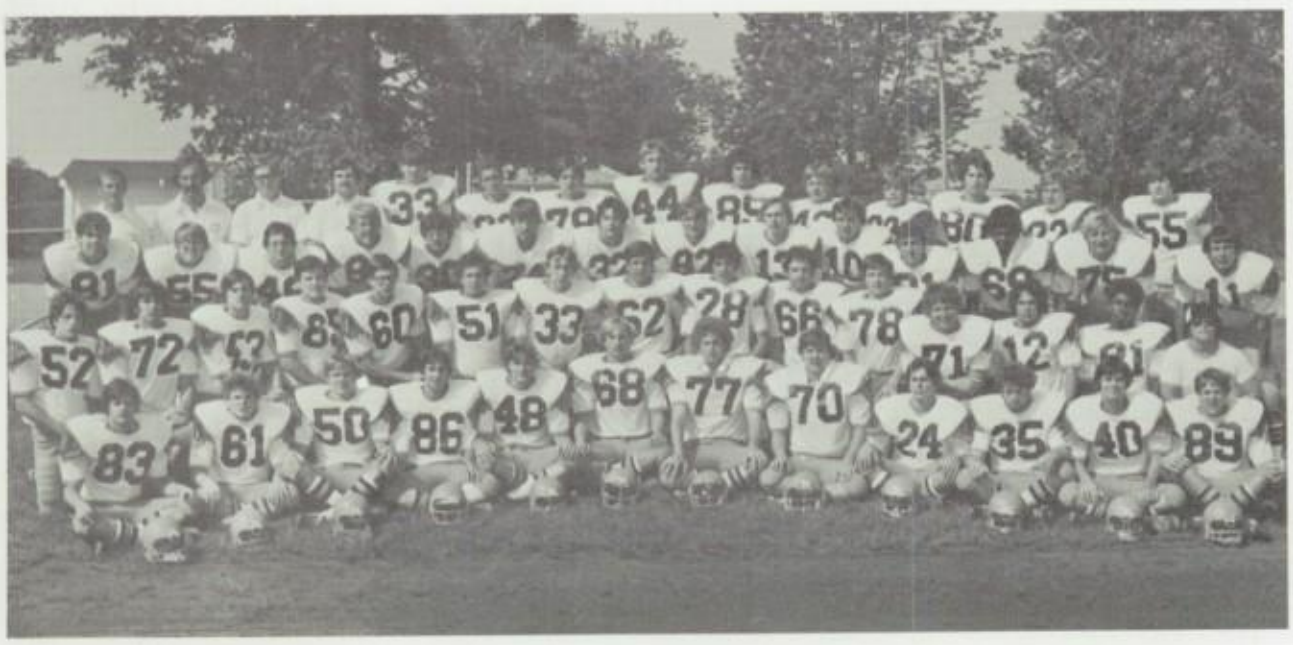
← GOOD GAME! Although losing to Solon in this game, Lions Greg Fairbanks and Jim Walton congratulate their victors.

WE'RE #1! The enthusiastic Lions psyche up for one of their big games this year. In this game against West G., Orange virtually clinched at least a title tie.

VARSITY FOOTBALL
RECORD 7-2-1

Orange	7	Benedictine	26
Orange	14	U.S.	0
Orange	6	Solon	14
Orange	14	Kenston	12
Orange	19	Twinsburg	6
Orange	7	Chardon	0
Orange	14	Chagrin Falls	7
Orange	21	West G.	21
Orange	54	Aurora	27
Orange	42	Gilmour	0





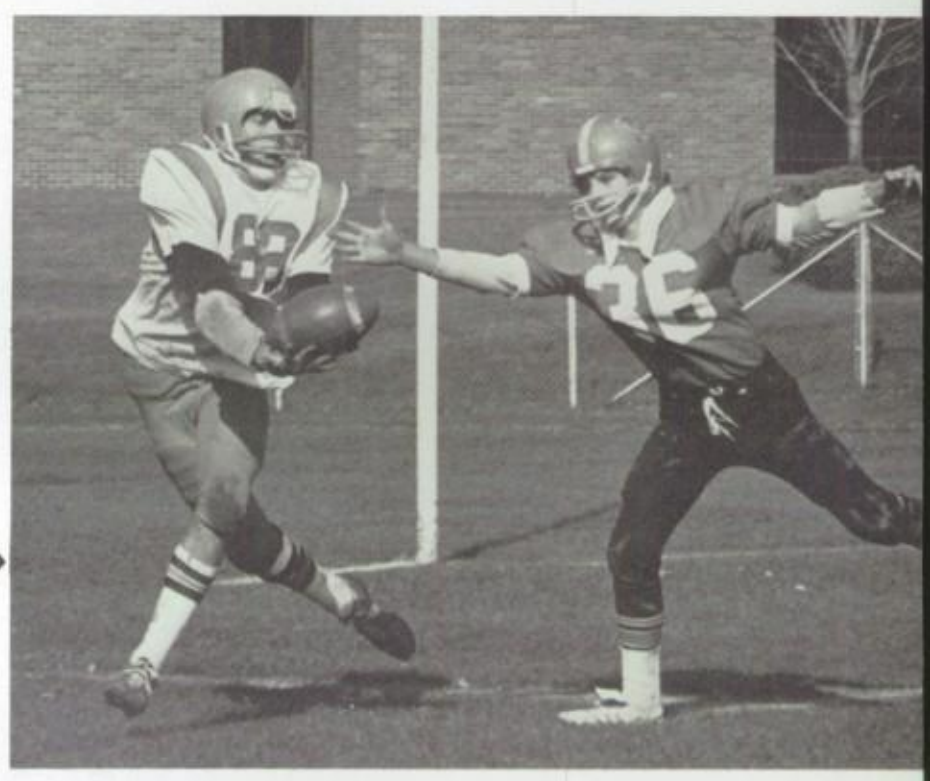
↑ Varsity Football: FRONT ROW: Jim Liekin, John Sangdahl, Ken Dorenkott, Ed Drnach, Paul Dickard, Alec Parsons, Trevor Myers, Greg Fairbanks, Mario Dolciato, Andy Slodov Jeff Leikin, John Brandt. SECOND ROW: Jim Walton, Andy Katz, David Hoogenboom, Bill Tupes, Chris Stenger, George Lewis, Jeff Rondini, Joe Paul, Mark Zanetti, Jim Baker, Doug Vesely, Brian Kretch, Dan Sarkissian, Steve Furcron, Mgr. Jim Dicioccio. THIRD ROW: Bill Deblaey, Chris Berger, Mike Bogomolny, Tim Foster, Mike Slodov, Mike Griffin, Clint Papesch, Dan Waite, Jeff Dorenkott, Matt Craig, Doug Greene, Julius Burt, Kurt Zubler, Tate Parker. FOURTH ROW: Head Coach Tom Frazier, Coach Randy Clements, Coach Hugh Harris, Coach Roger Frei, Greg Shirk, Brett Case, Ken Thompson, Ken Siegel, Dale Levy, Jude Kirik, David Ketchum, Andy Kaplan, Tom Bell, Mike Katz. NOT PICTURED: Scott Sheldon.

J.V. BREAK EVEN

LOOK PROMISING

Waiting for a block by teammate Tom Bell, Quarterback Jeff Dorenkott cuts upfield in the game with Chagrin. →

Throughout the year the J. V. football team has sporadic results. The highlight of the season was the last second touchdown pass from Jeff Dorenkott to Tim Foster against Chagrin. Another memorable day was Mike Slodov's four touchdown/three interception performance against Chardon. Strong performances were turned in by Jeff Rondini, Scott Sheldon, Mike Bogomolny, Tim Foster and Mike Slodov.



With 28 second left in the fourth quarter, End Tim Foster makes a finger-tip catch to beat Chagrin. →

Running behind a wall formed by Jeff Dorenkott and Julius Burt, Mike Bogomolny turns the corner for a good run.

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J.V. FOOTBALL
RECORD 4-4

Orange	6	University	0
Orange	6	Solon	26
Orange	0	Kenston	6
Orange	20	Twinsburg	0
Orange	46	Chardon	12
Orange	12	Chagrin Falls	6
Orange	13	West Geauga	42
Orange	6	Hudson	22

FROSH ARE AWESOME

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL
RECORD 5-2

Orange	8	Solon	20
Orange	30	Kenston	12
Orange	50	Twinsburg	0
Orange	48	Chardon	0
Orange	32	Chagrin Falls	0
Orange	14	West Geauga	22
Orange	66	Aurora	0

YET FINISH THIRD

Having an offense which out scored its opponents 248-54 the freshmen finished in third place with a 5-2 record. The team might have finished higher but three key players were injured before the West Geauga game. Outstanding performances were turned in by John Karlovec, Doug Fisher, Vito Gruttadauria and Jeff Beavers.

After a short gain, a Kenston back is crushed by Jeff Beavers and Doug Fisher.

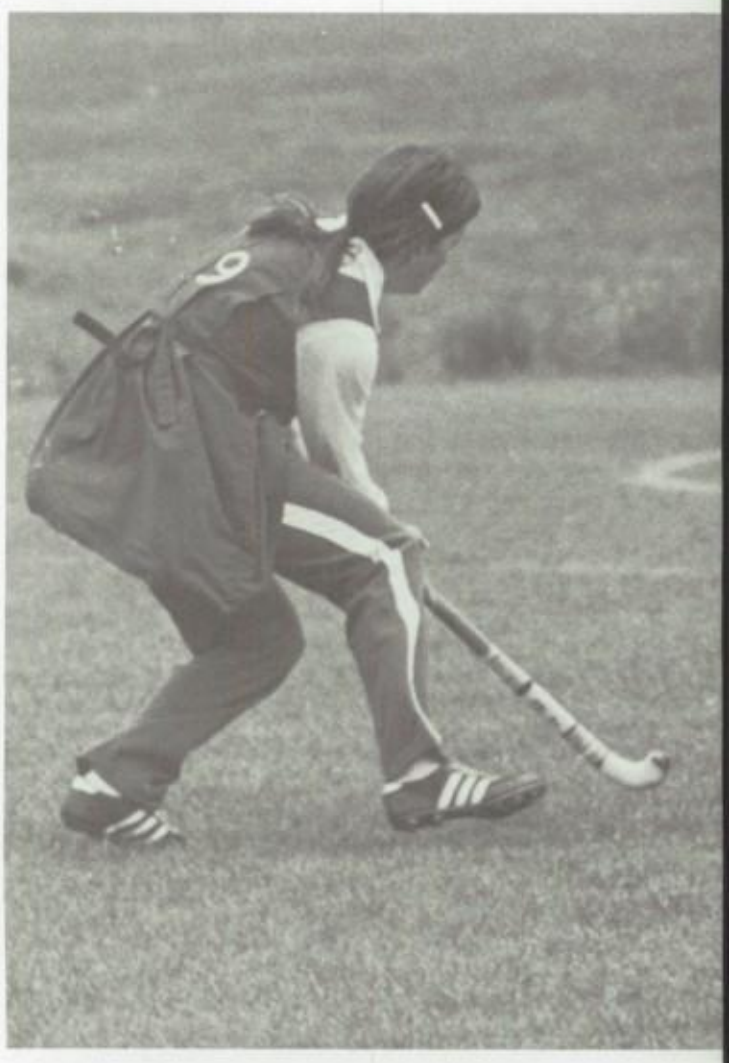
On his way for a touchdown against Kenston, Vito Gruttadauria pulls away from a would be tackler.

FRONT ROW: Bill Kuhlman, Bill Zanetti, Vito Gruttadauria, Jim Dolciato, Steve Mihaly, Ron Berger, Mike Haynes, Doug Fisher. SECOND ROW: Mark Bogomolny, Jeff Beavers, Steve Papesh, Bob Fisher, Jon Grimm, Mark Simmons, Jim Guggenheim, Todd Ostergard, Daryl Cramer, Richard Cruise, Karl Gingrich, Tom Miller, Steve Tyler. THIRD ROW: Coach Larry, Strang, Don Sutherland, John Karlovec, Steve Kelley, Pat Romano, Ken Taylor, Ted Bernard, Neil Newman, Andy Paul, Scott McQuown, Jeff Wynveen, Saul Weinberg, Anthony Vitali, Pete Abraham, John Fenton, Coach Terry Jordan.

GIRLS GET SHORT END OF STICK

HOCKEY WILL LOSE MOST OF VARSITY NEXT YEAR

The field hockey teams did not experience very winning seasons this year. The varsity managed to win two and tie two but the J. V. failed to even score. Another unfortunate fact is that ten of the thirteen varsity players are seniors this year. Many of these girls have played since they were freshmen. Needless to say, next year will be a building one for the team. Despite the lack of wins, the varsity did have some bright spots. High scorers for the team were Linda Rini and Stacy Stephanopoulous. Other key players for varsity were Janice Auch, Sue Nesbit and Charlotte Reed. This year for the first time ever, girls were presented awards at the traditionally all boy awards assembly. Winning the top awards were Stacy (best offensive player) and Charlotte (best defensive player).



RIGHT: Clutching her stick tightly, Heather Peck returns to her place on the field during the Hawken game.
BELOW: A Heights player tries futilely to steal the ball from Wendy Schuller. Sue Marsh and Charlotte Reed look on.

In a one on one match, Cindy Jackson prepares to slam the ball past her Hudson opponent.

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY
Record 2-5-2

Orange	0	Laurel	7
Orange	1	Andrews	6
Orange	2	Hawken	0
Orange	1	Kirtland	1
Orange	1	Cleve. Hgts.	0
Orange	0	H.B.	3
Orange	0	Madison	2
Orange	2	Mentor	2
Orange	2	Hudson	3

J.V. FIELD HOCKEY
Record 0-6-0

Orange	0	Laurel	10
Orange	0	Andrews	4
Orange	0	Hawken	4
Orange	0	Cleve. Hgts.	1
Orange	0	H.B.	7
Orange	0	Hudson	6

Varsity: FRONT: Cindy Hollows, Janice Auch, Wendy Schuller, Janet Mcknight, Stacy Stephanopoulos. SECOND ROW: Heather Peck, Sue Nesbit, Sue Marsh, Charlotte Reed, Cindy Jackson, Linda Rini. LEFT: Closely pursued by her Heights opponent, Janice Auch closes in on the ball with Linda Rini close behind.

LEFT: J.V.: FRONT: Kathy Altemus, Laura Papp, Vicki Klosek, Kelly Moran, Sara Scholtz. SECOND ROW: Laura Schiller, Jill Teresczuk, Sue Pensiero, Cathy Grossman, Lisa Eilers, Chris Abell.

Backed up by Heather Peck, Cindy Hollows and Linda Rini, Stacy Stephanopoulous drives through the aggressive Heights line.

LIONS REBOUND TO

FINISH AT 3-9

VARSITY SOCCER
RECORD 3-9

Orange	2	Chardon	4
Orange	0	Nordonia	6
Orange	0	Hawken	3
Orange	5	Solon	3
Orange	0	University	5
Orange	1	Cleveland Hts.	7
Orange	0	Chagrin Falls	7
Orange	2	Beachwood	4
Orange	1	Garfield Hts.	3
Orange	2	Nordonia	3
Orange	4	Hudson	2
Orange	2	Solon	1
Sectional			
Orange	0	Chagrin Falls	4

In spite of attempts by his Nordonia opponent to slow him down, Alan Coy drives toward the goal. →

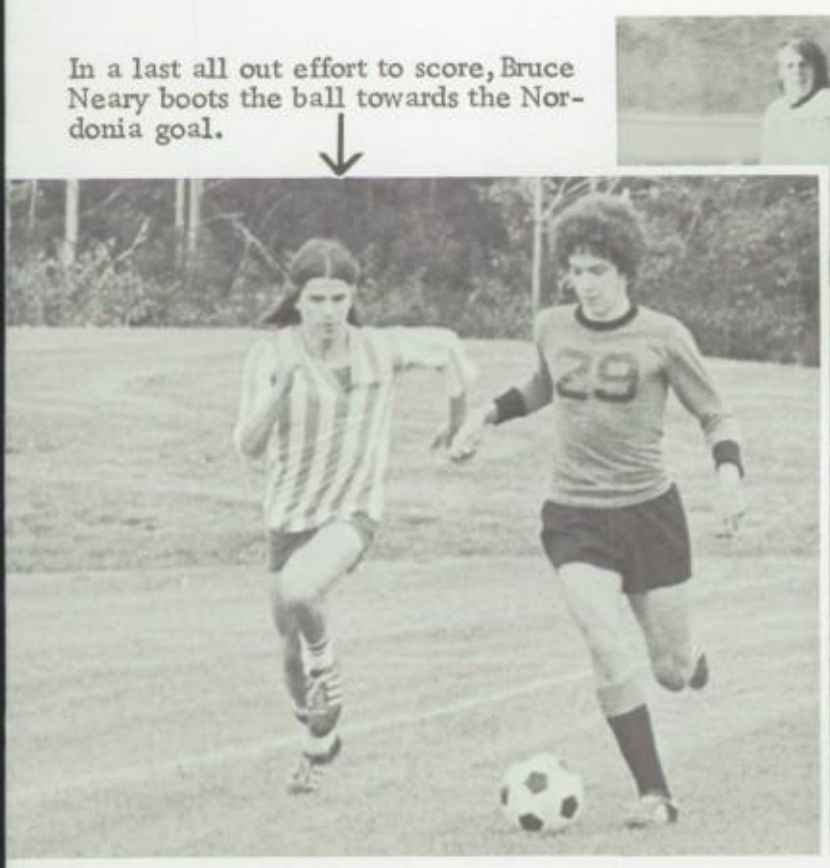
Sandwiched between two Chagrin players, Neil Baltes clears the ball from the Orange zone during the annual night game.

Zeroing in on a loose ball, Byron Anger out runs a Hudson opponent as Doug Friedman and John Moscarino look on. →

RESPECTABILITY

The soccer team was able to improve its 1-10-1 record from last year to 3-9. The team's biggest victory came against fourth-ranked Hudson. A newcomer to Orange, Byron Anger led the team in goals. Other solid performers were Bruce Neary, Neil Baltes, Herb Hodgman, Alan Coy and Dave Taylor. Many members of the team feel it was the improved coaching that led to this turn about. Coaches were Jim Starret, Mick Papp and volunteer Mr. Phil Prior.

In a last all out effort to score, Bruce Neary boots the ball towards the Nordonia goal.



Gliding downfield, Bob Helfand assists in the big upset of fourth-ranked Hudson.

FRONT ROW: Bruce Friedman, Scott Fennessey, Steve Schwarts, Alan Coy, Jon Kanter, Brian Kane, George Lightbody, Abe Kantarovich, Jim Engel. SECOND ROW: Andy Weinberg, George Stephanopoulos, Doug Friedman, Scott Weiss, Andy Steiger, Dave Fleming, Cameron Orr, Chuck Broderson, Mark DiFrancesco, Eric Trattner, Pat Heyman, Tom Dubnicka, E. J. Korecky. THIRD ROW: Coach Jim Starret, Dean Vecchio, Bob Helfand, Dennis Bernard, Byron Anger, Kevin Dean, Rick Kronenberg, Dave Taylor, Neil Baltes, John Moscarino, Larry Jerina, Timo Siitama, Bill Moore, Ted Phelps. NOT PICTURED: Bruce Neary, Jeff Mendes, Tom Rini, Herb Hodgman.

J.V. SOCCER
RECORD 1-6-1

Orange	0	Chardon	1
Orange	0	Hawken	2
Orange	3	Beachwood	1
Orange	0	Chagrin Falls	6
Orange	1	Garfield Hts.	1
Orange	0	University	2
Orange	0	Nordonia	2
Orange	0	Solon	1

TENNIS TEAM NETS FIRST PLACE

TWO QUALIFY FOR STATE

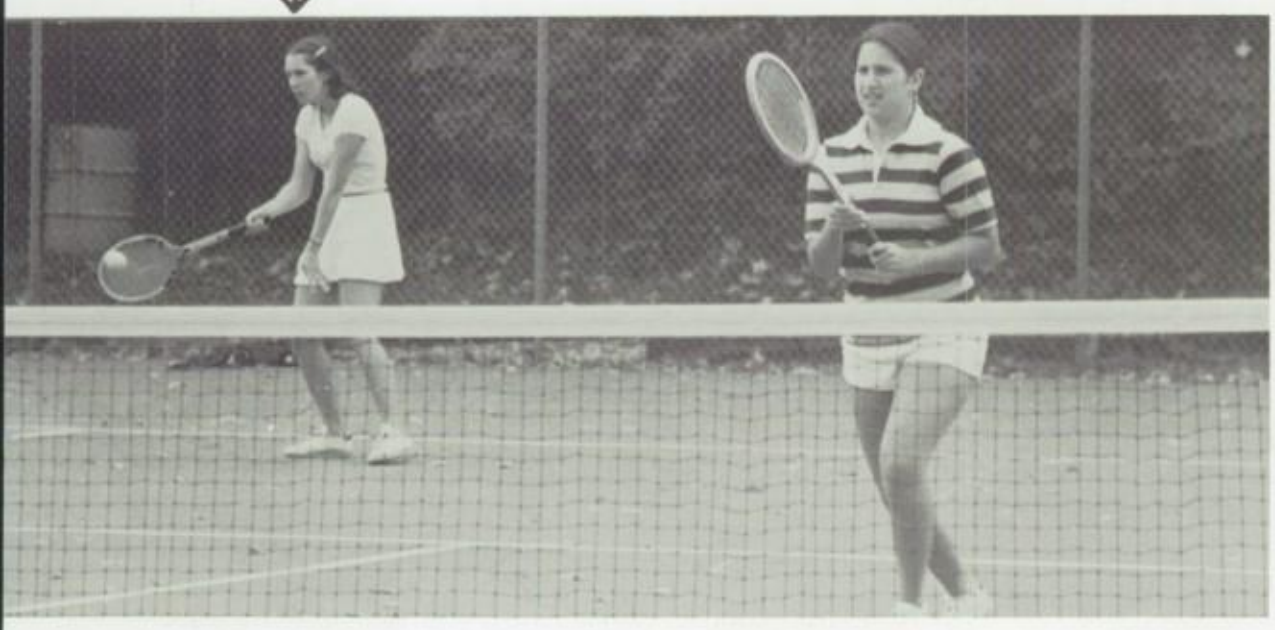
Varsity Tennis: FRONT: Jane Hastings, Kris Larson, Christie Grimm, Sue March. SECOND ROW: Renee Lantner, Karen Schleifer, Lori Udelson, Coach Bill Shank.

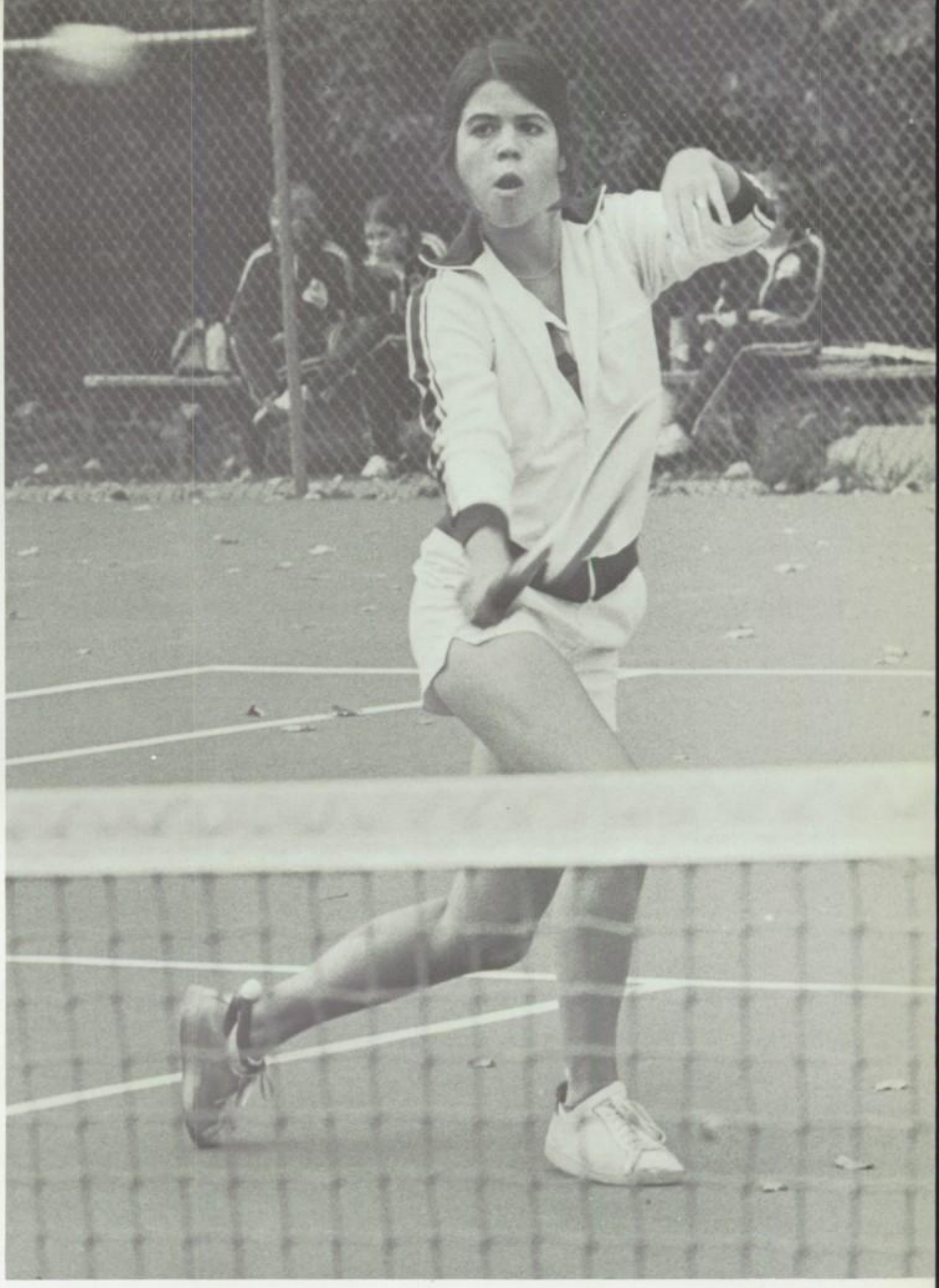
POW! A flash of white whizzes by as the girls' tennis team works out on the court. The girls conquered all but one of their opponents and finished the season with an 11-1 record. They shared the championship with Beaumont in the Northeast Ohio Tennis League. Christie Grimm, most valuable player and Kristin Larson both qualified for the state competition after their victories at sectional and district competitions. Coach Bill Shank remarked that this year's accomplishments would be tough to beat. However he is optimistic for next year because many of the girls will return next season.

Displaying her powerful backhand, Jane Hastings lunges to drive back the ball in a victorious match over Solon.

With arms outstretched, Christie Grimm powers the ball back over the net in a match vs. Mayfield.

Returning a serve is Renee Lantner as Karen Schleifer awaits a drive from the opponents in match play.





VARSITY TENNIS
Record 11-1

Orange	3	Euclid	2
Orange	4	Mayfield	1
Orange	2	H.B.	3
Orange	3	Hawken	2
Orange	5	Chardon	0
Orange	5	Shaker Hts.	0
Orange	5	Glen Oak	0
Orange	5	W.R.A.	0
Orange	5	Solon	0
Orange	3	Beaumont	2
Orange	4	Brush	1
Orange	5	Cleve. Hts.	0

Driving uphill, Dave Jobes epitomizes the loneliness of the cross-country runner.

Elbows and spikes flying, the Harriers fight for position during a double-dual meet against West G. and Aurora.

The 1976 Orange Lions Cross-Country team was plagued by inexperience and injury. Fielding the smallest team in the C. V. C. this year, Orange was troubled by both lack of depth and lack of experience. The team was dealt a crushing blow by an injury to Dan Loughridge, one of the top three runners. With his departure, the Harriers lost all hope of a good season. Although losing all their dual meets but one (they beat Twinsburg), Orange did well in the invitational meets. The highlight of the season was the Perry Invitational where the Lions finished 5th out of 16 teams. In finishing 6th out of 8 teams in the league meet, the Lions narrowly missed 5th place. Though the team as a whole did poorly, there were some individual stars. Mike Patti, in his first season of cross-country, did very well. Mike placed first for Orange six times during the season and earned the Most Valuable Runner award. John Berger was again one of Orange's top runners. He finished with four first places and earned the Most Dedicated Runner award. Another star was coach Dale Kramer who did a fine job this year. Next year the distance the Harriers run will be increased from two miles to two and one-half miles. Unless interest in running increases at Orange, Cross Country will have another tough season next year after losing the two top runners to graduation.

CROSS COUNTRY HAS AN UPHILL STRUGGLE

Determination is evident on the faces of Lions Mike Patti, Craig Patterson, Dave Jobes, and Norm Kubbins as they start another race. Unfortunately, they lost this meet to Chardon.

FINISH 1-6

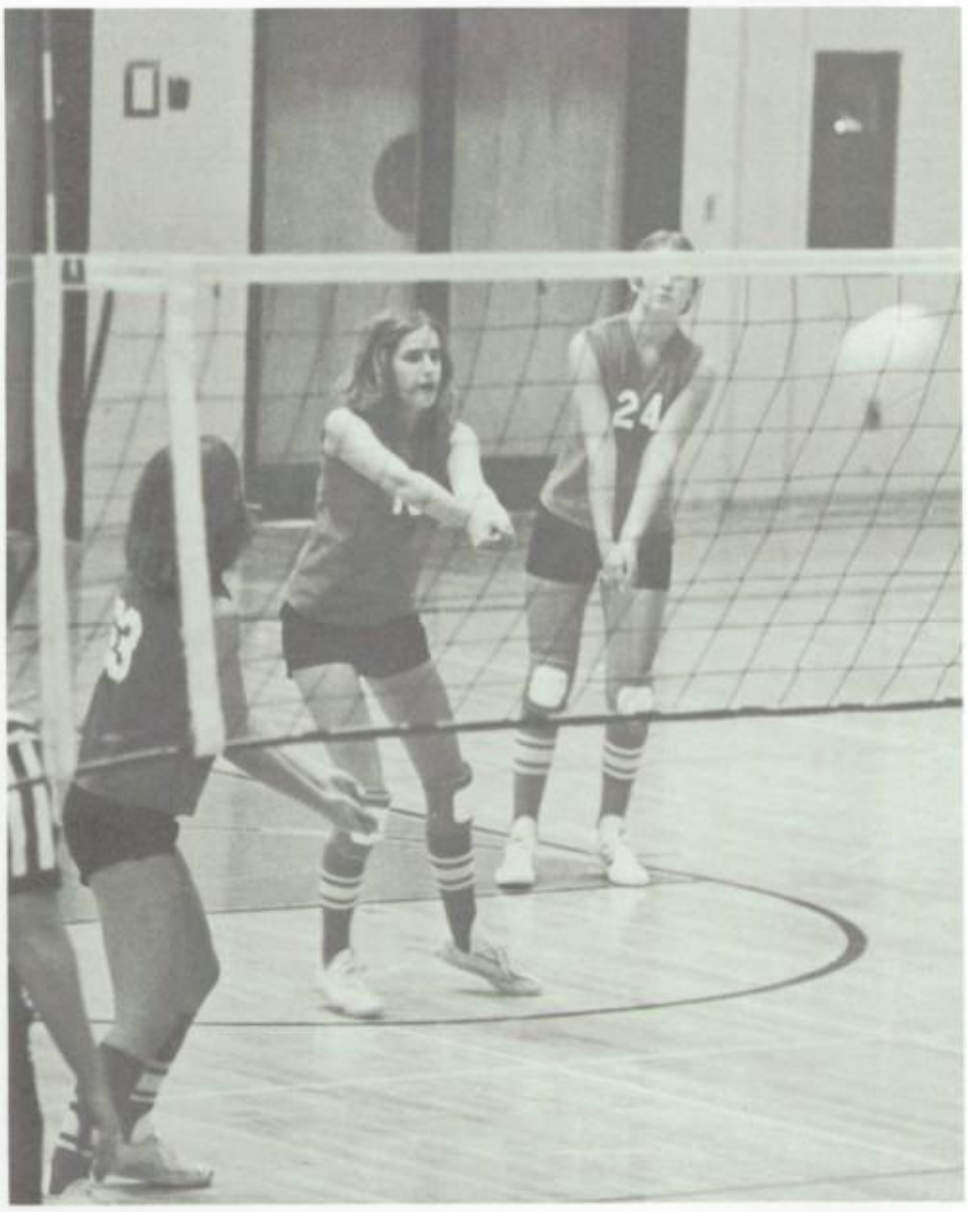
VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY
RECORD 1-6

Orange	41	Solon	18
Orange	33	Kenston	26
Orange	34	Chardon	21
Orange	34	West Geauga	21
Orange	35	Auroro	22
Orange	20	Twinsburg	41
Orange	29	Chagrin Falls	27

Cross Country: FRONT ROW: Hope Korner, Mike Patti, John Berger, Craig Patterson, Dave Jobes. SECOND ROW: Coach Dale Kramer, Norm Kubbins, Jim Wadsworth, Ken Ventura, Charlie Thomas, Dan Loughridge.

VOLLEYBALL SETS UP

J.V. RECORD ASSURES GOOD '77-'78 SEASON



The second year of girl's volleyball at O.H.S. is over. Although the varsity ended with a poor record of 2-9, it must be remembered that last year's varsity failed to win any games at all. This year's more experienced team was led by captain senior Kelly Busse whose power hitting made her team high scorer and also won her a place on the second All-C.V.C. volleyball team. Despite the loss of Kelly next year, the team is not without hope. Two of the varsity players, underclassmen Linda Granger and Margot Anger have much potential according to Kelly. Another bright spot in the team's future is the J.V.'s 5-4 record which ended with a four game winning streak. Next year with only Kelly and three other seniors leaving (Tammy Mayers, Evie Sachs and Lisa Vigliucci) the volleyball team, under the guidance of Mrs. Russell, seems headed for the top.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
Record 2-9

Orange	1	Mayfield	2
Orange	1	Aurora	2
Orange	2	Glen Oak	0
Orange	0	Solon	2
Orange	1	Kenston	2
Orange	0	Twinsburg	2
Orange	0	H.B.	2
Orange	0	Chagrin	2
Orange	0	Brush	2
Orange	2	Chardon	1
Orange	0	West G.	2

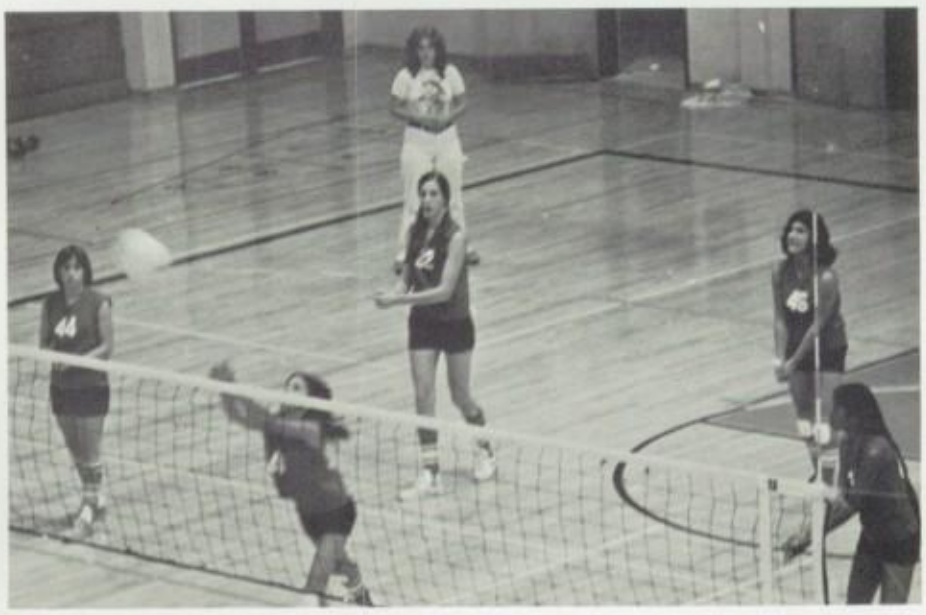
Above left: During the varsity game against West G., Sally Schier returns a shot as Kelly Busse and Tammy Mayers look on. Above: Her face a picture of determination, Tammy Mayers lofts the volleyball in attempt to score against Brush.

FOR NEXT YEAR

J.V. VOLLEYBALL
Record 5-4

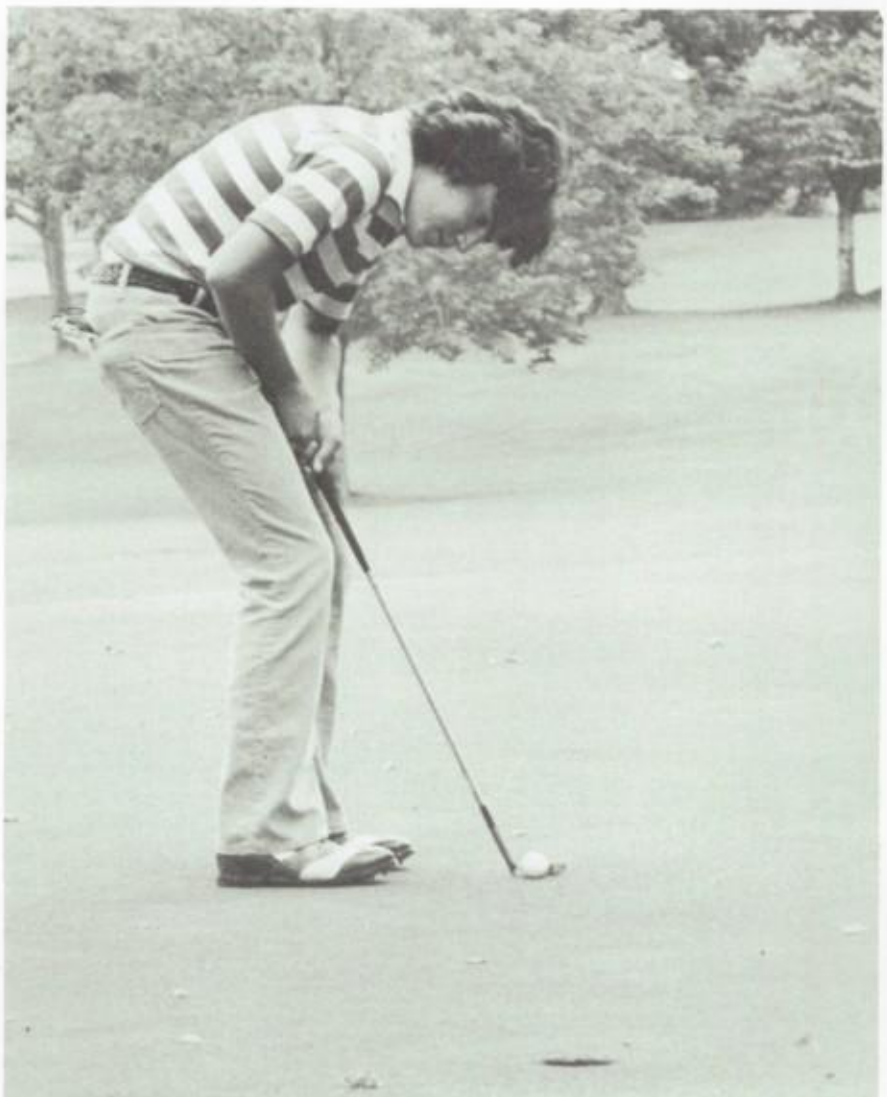
Orange	1	Mayfield	2
Orange	2	Aurora	1
Orange	1	Solon	2
Orange	1	Kenston	2
Orange	1	Twinsburg	2
Orange	2	Chagrin	1
Orange	2	Brush	1
Orange	2	Chardon	1
Orange	2	West G.	1

Above: All C.V.C.er Kelly Busse shows her championship form in the game against West G.. Sally Schier stands prepared for action. Above Right: FRONT: Sandy Seaton, Sue Block, Sally Schier, Kathy Harvot. SECOND ROW: Lynn Kodek, Evie Sachs, Linda Granger, Beth Lyle, Tammy Mayers.



Above: An aerial view of the J.V. vs. Kenston game shows Marcie Friedman, Laura Davis, Karen Blum and Kala Bafka watching Andrea Clyde in action. Left: During the J.V. game against West G., Marcie Friedman hoists the ball in the air.

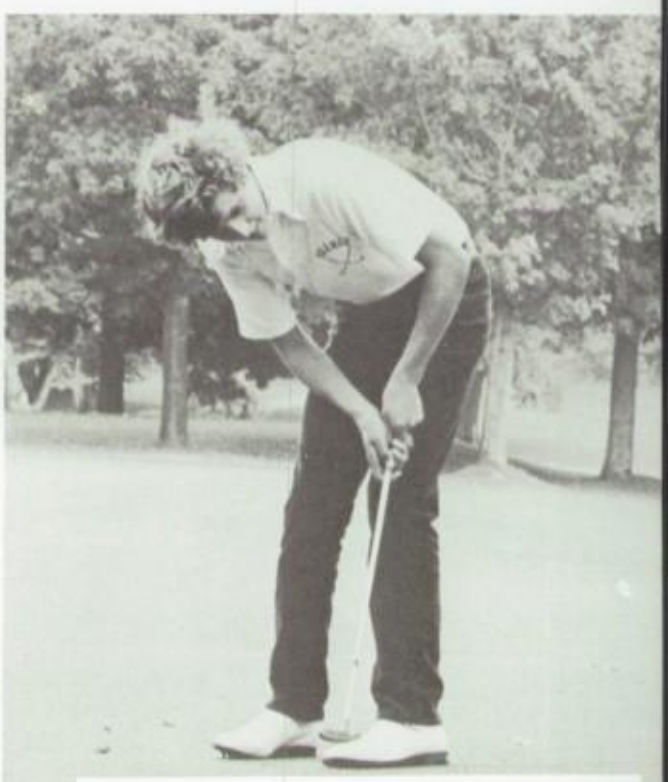
GOLF SWINGS



Lining up his putt, senior Dave Mason concentrates intently. He and senior Gil Potts alternated at fifth position golfer this year.

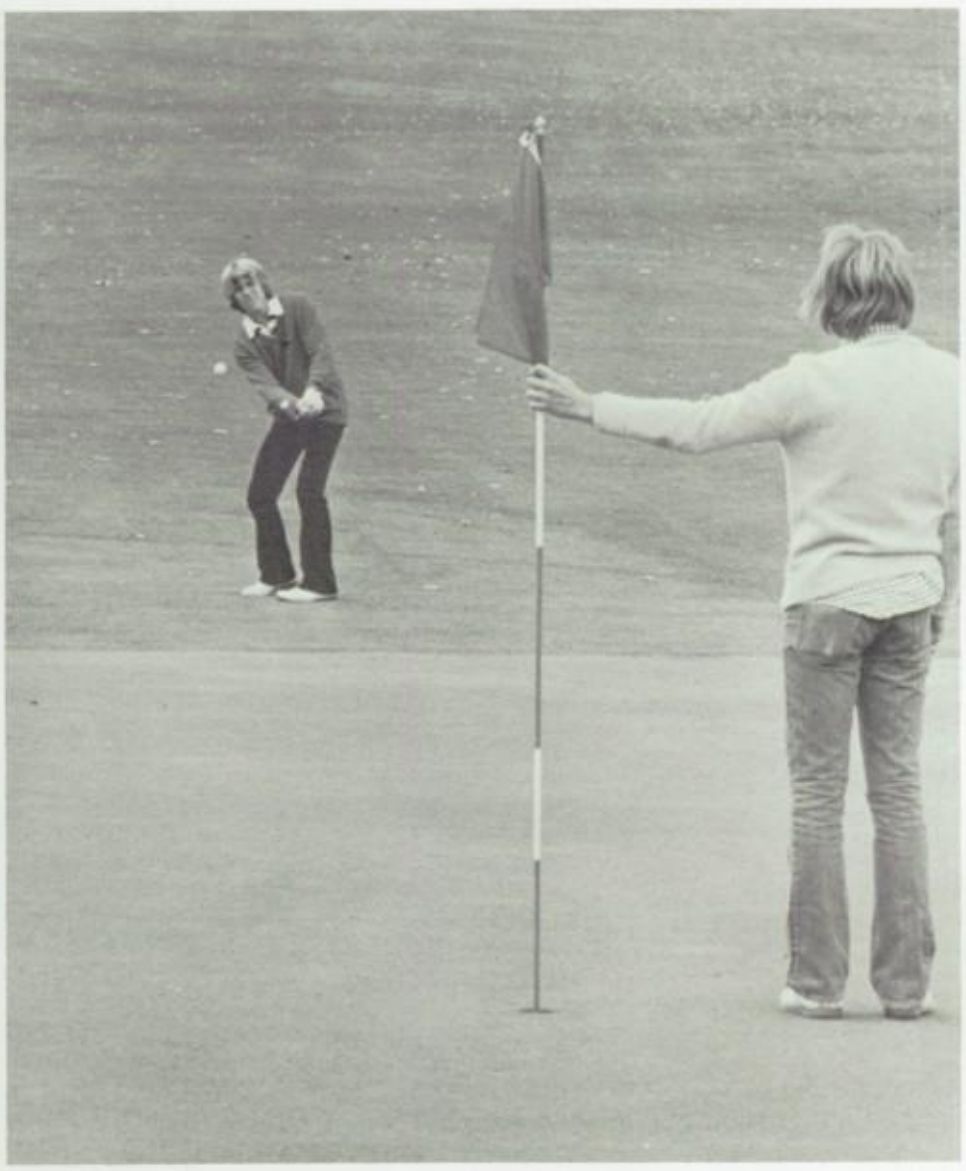
Standing just off the green, junior Mike Rukin tries to drop the ball in the hole.

Although slipping a bit from last year, the Orange High Golf Team still compiled a respectable 7-3 slate. Having lost four of the top five players from last year, Coach Wayne Peterson had to rely on several newcomers. They came through admirably, earning Orange a third place finish in the C. V. C. Led by Capt. Mike Rukin, the squad was composed of Harry Velotta, John McGowan, Pat Turocy (who had the lowest average for the year) and Gil Potts (who had the lowest round of this year). Highlighting the season was a second place finish at the North Royalton Tournament. The team looks very strong for next year with the top four players returning. They should give a good run for the league crown.



That's in there ! Sophomore John McGowan shows them how it's done in sinking this putt.

DOWNWARD



VARSITY GOLF
RECORD 7-3

Orange	173	Chardon	201
Orange	171	Kenston	172
Orange	167	Wickliffe	201
Orange	175	Solon	165
Orange	163	West Geauga	177
Orange	165	Nordonia	159
Orange	159	Twinsburg	185
Orange	173	Chagrin Falls	182
Orange	205	Aurora	204
Orange	167	Hawken	179

SOWBRAC	4th place
N. Royalton Tourn.	2nd place
Sectional Tourn.	6th place
League meet	3rd place

After chipping to the green, Harry Velota follows through. Harry, a freshman, played great golf this year and should be a standout in the future.

Golf Team: FRONT ROW: Charles Swift, Dave Mason, Mike Rukin, Gil Potts. SECOND ROW: Coach Wayne Peterson, Chuck Mitroff, David Weaver, Harry Velotta, John McGowan, Pat Turocy

ROLLING WITH THE PUNCHES

HEARTBREAKING LOSSES, INJURIES, PLAGUE TEAM

The girl's basketball team, although beset with injuries to the best players and several heartbreaking losses, managed to come through with the first winning season in the history of girl's C.V.C. basketball. The coaching responsibilities were taken this year by Mrs. Carol Meneely and her assistant Mr. Mike Schoeppner. They brought new ideas to a team whose veterans have seen two other coaches in four years. The team's record and improved playing stands as testimony to their coaching skills.

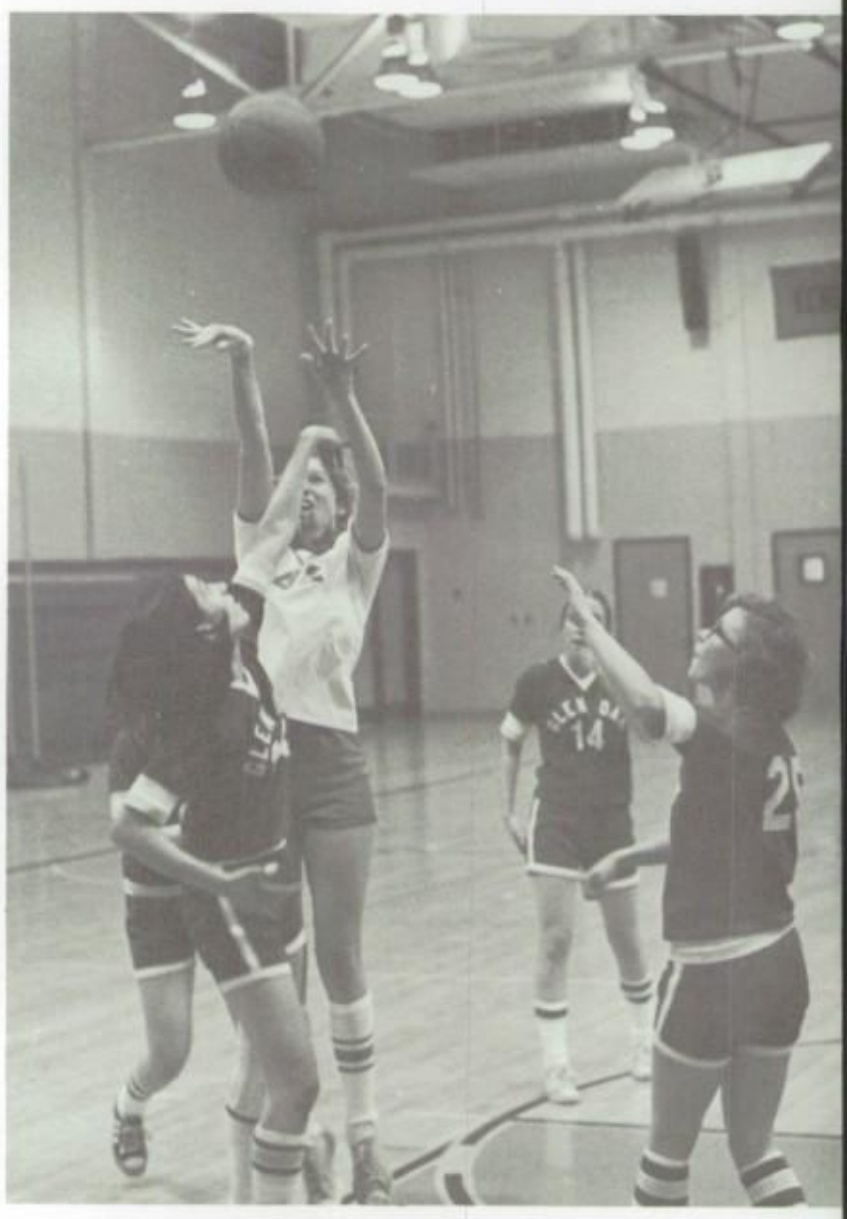
One of the highlights of the season was the 59-58 win over Aurora. With less than two minutes left, the girls were faced with overcoming an eight point deficit. Frustrating their opponents with a full court press, the girls tied the game to put it into overtime. Baskets by Stacy Stephanopoulos and Amy Sancetta in the extra period gave the girls the win. The middle of the season found the team at Wickliffe where they put on an impressive display of offensive and defensive skills. Although the Orange team is not blessed with anyone over 5'6", the girls handily controlled Wickliffe's 6'4" center and the defensive boards. The offense shone too, however, as the girls came off the court with a huge victory margin. The team ended the season with an exciting one point win over a strong Glen Oak team. Nicki Artino gave the team the points needed for victory with a 20' jump shot in the final seconds.

The J.V. team, although overshadowed by the impressive Varsity, ended the season with a fine record of 6-6. This season has given the girls the needed experience and has prepared them to take over as varsity players next year to face the tough C.V.C. conference.

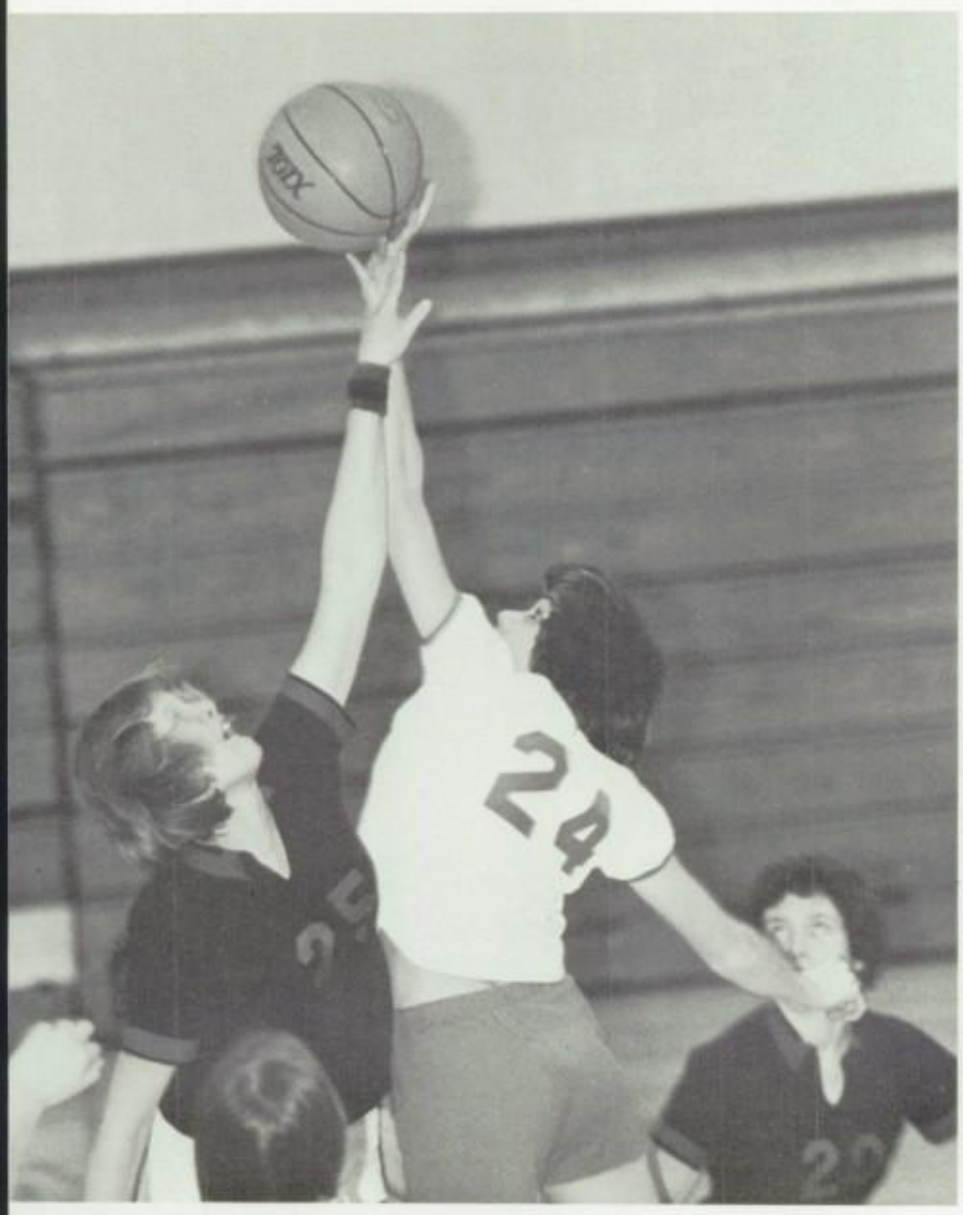
Like the rest of the girl's teams, the basketball team made their debut at the awards assembly this year. Amy Sancetta received the Most Valuable Player award, Stacy Stephanopoulos was Most Outstanding Player while Heather Peck was Most Improved.

Varsity Girl's Basketball
Record 7-6

Orange	41	Hudson	32
Orange	32	Andrews	33
Orange	58	Wickliffe	27
Orange	53	H.B.	18
Orange	27	Chagrin Falls	47
Orange	43	Painsville Harvey	24
Orange	24	Chardon	50
Orange	47	West Geauga	48
Orange	59	Aurora	58
Orange	40	Solon	53
Orange	41	Kenston	34
Orange	34	Twinsburg	46
Orange	41	Glen Oak	40



ABOVE: Driving through some Glen Oak defenders, Stacy Stephanopoulos looks for the safest path to the basket. Jessica Suess retreats to make room. RIGHT: A player from Glen Oak tries futilely to stop Heather Peck as she successfully gets off her shot. Other Glen Oak team members watch in awe.



Girl's Basketball: FRONT ROW: Varsity: Heather Peck, Marty Culbertson, Toni Zwick, Nancy Fenton, Stacy Stephanopoulos, Amy Sancetta, Nicki Artino, Jessica Suess. SECOND ROW: Manager Hope Korner. J.V., Laura Davis, Barb Sugerman, Jennifer Greene, Sue Rock, Karin Schleifer, Beth Terhune. NOT PICTURED: J.V., Sheryl Shane, Kathy Broussard, Gerri Golovan. LEFT: Getting the better of this situation is Amy Sancetta as she out jumps her Chardon opponent.

J.V. Girl's Basketball
Record 6-6

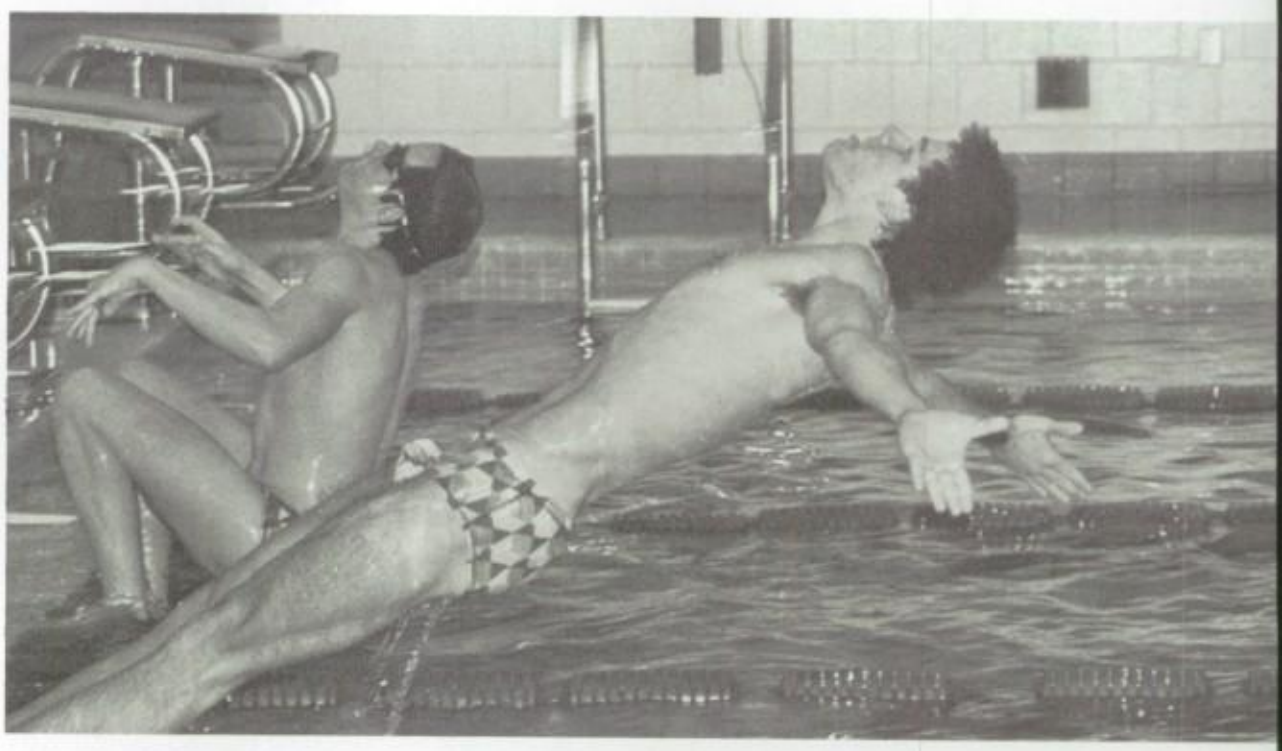
Orange	17	Hudson	12
Orange	21	Andrews	12
Orange	18	Wickliffe	36
Orange	31	H.B.	9
Orange	7	Painsville Harvey	26
Orange	17	Chardon	11
Orange	15	West Geauga	40
Orange	20	Aurora	36
Orange	27	Solon	54
Orange	24	Kenston	13
Orange	14	Twinsburg	17
Orange	17	Glen Oak	15

ABOVE: From the top of the key, Nicki Artino takes a shot during the game against Glen Oak. RIGHT: Mouth agape, Toni Zwick fires a shot. Marty Culbertson and others from Glen Oak follow its flight.

GO FOR

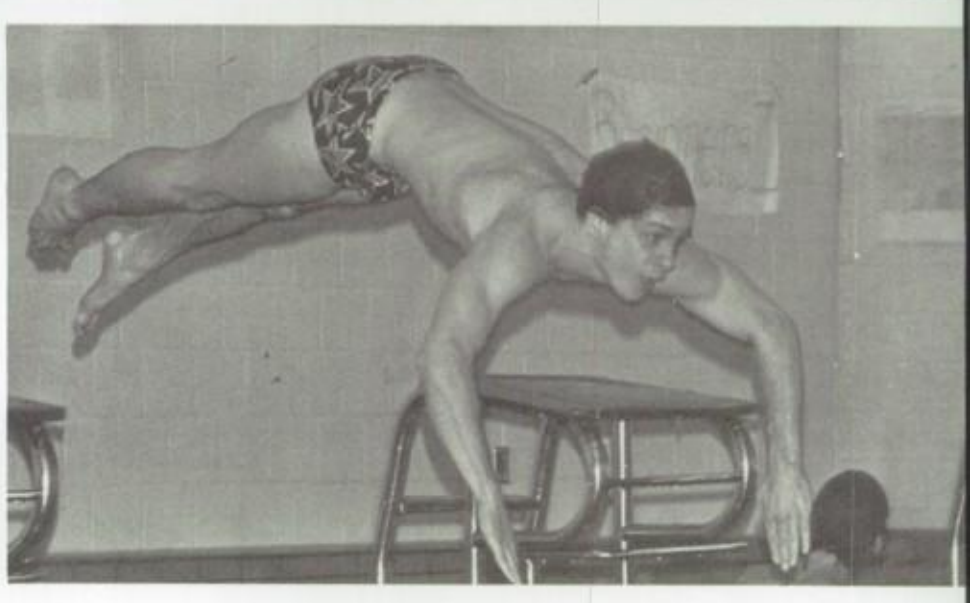
The 1976 Lion swim team had a fine season. Although plagued by problems throughout the year, the team finished strongly. A serious injury to senior co-captain Brad Wynveen and the closing of the pool due to the energy shortage for almost a month deeply hurt the team and its record. After starting strongly, the pool closing almost ruined the season. Coaches Jim Starrett and Dave Huelsman did a fine job keeping everyone together and interested in swimming. The efforts paid off as Orange won its last two meets, and did very well in district and state competition. Led by individual state qualifiers Herb Hodgman (who was MVP and co-captain) and John Robrock (who qualified second), the 200 yard medley relay team of Mike Patti, Robrock, Hodgman, and Scott Seaton also qualified for the state meet. Other fine performances were turned in during the season by Scott Sheldon, John Domiano, and Andy Slodov in diving.

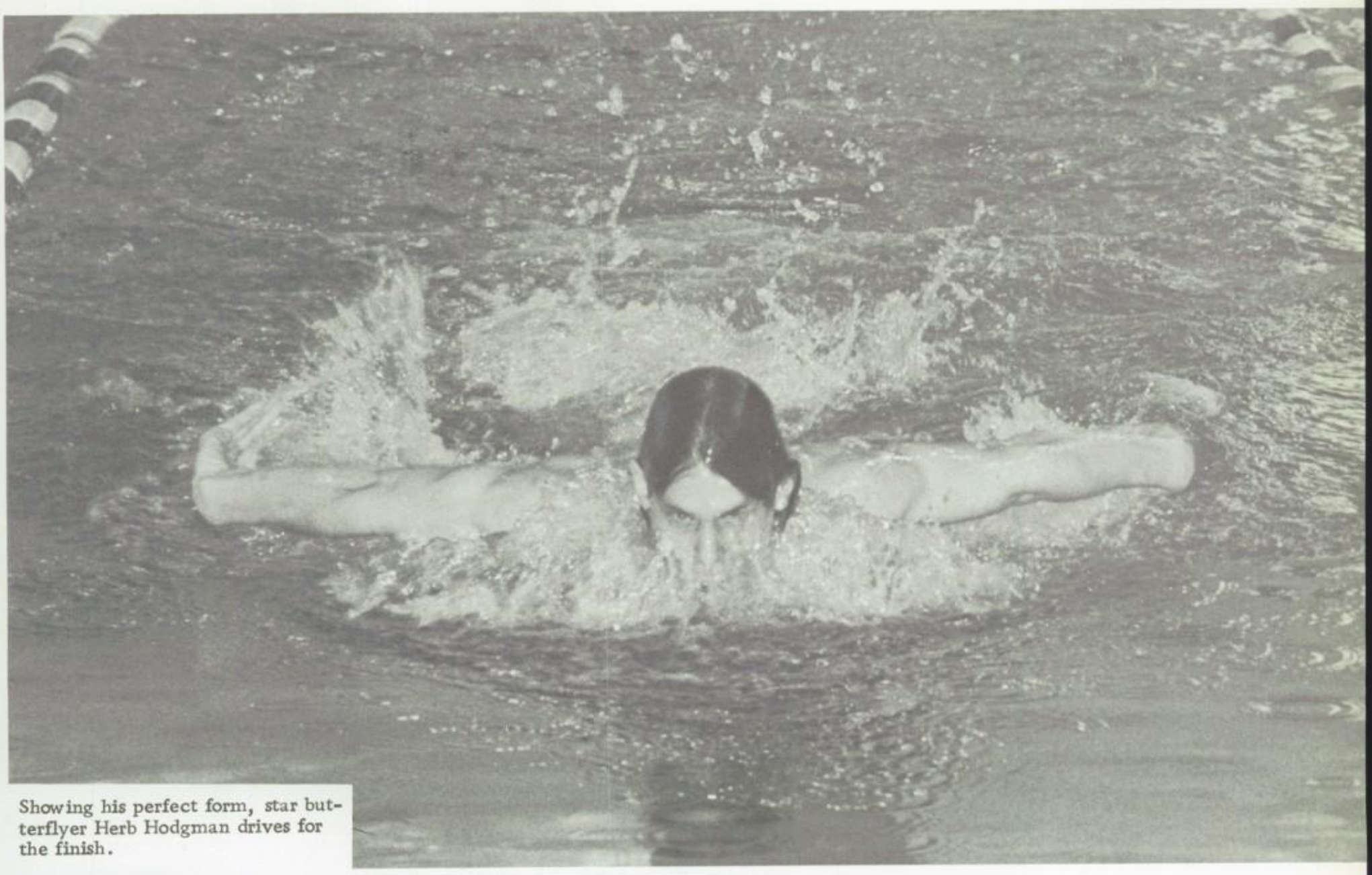
Springing to a quick start is senior backstroker Mike Patti, along with John Gingrich. Mike was Orange's top backstroker this year.



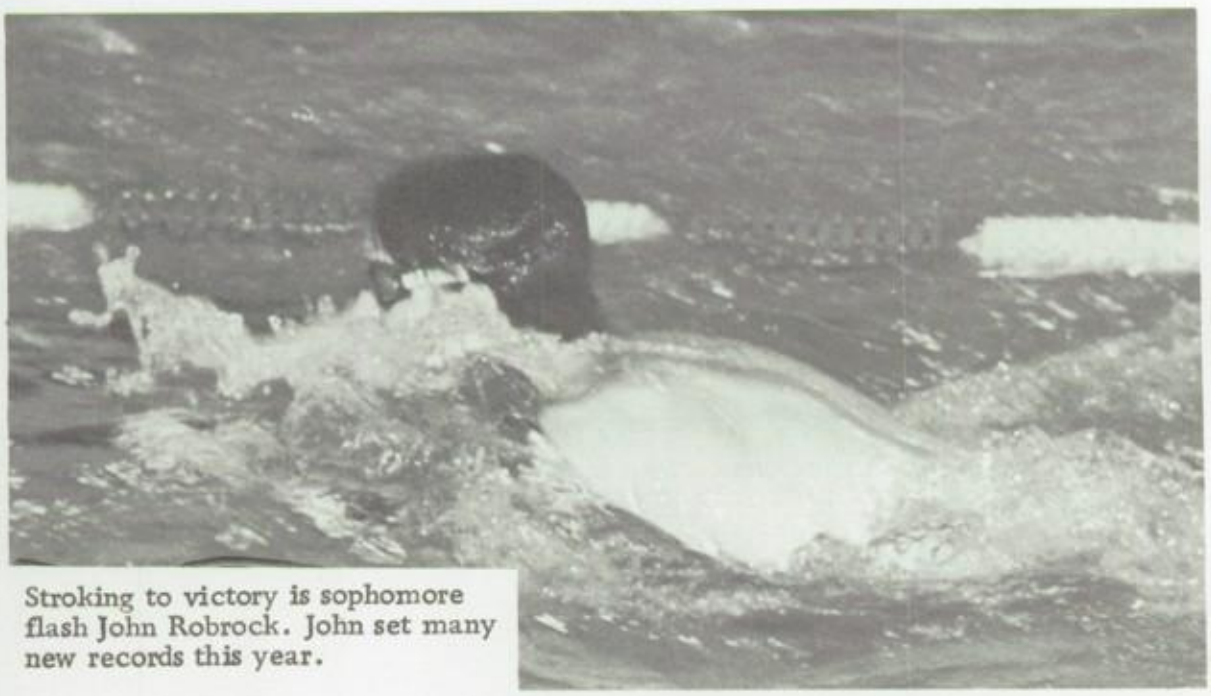
Varsity Swimming: FRONT ROW: Coach Dave Huelsman, Herb Hodgman, John Martin, Scott Seaton, Mike Patti, Brad Wynveen, John Domiano, John Gingrich. SECOND ROW: Cliff Lopate, Mike Paris, Mickey Sachs, Ken Ventura, Richard Cruise, John Robrock, Jim Klauer, John McGowan. THIRD ROW: Head Coach Jim Starrett, Greg Myers, Tony Victor, Alan Altman, John Muskara, Tom Rini, Steve Papesch, Andy Steiger, Drew Smythe, Jeff Wynveen. NOT PICTURED: Scott Sheldon, Andy Slodov, Dale Levy, David Sugarman, John Illes, Dan Loughridge, Barry Rothschild.

LEFT: Sprinting to victory is senior freestyler Scott Seaton. Scott was Orange's top sprinter this year. RIGHT: S-t-r-e-t-c-h-i-n-g- off the blocks, Scott Sheldon starts another race. Scott was a top freestyler and breaststroker.





Showing his perfect form, star butterflyer Herb Hodgman drives for the finish.



Stroking to victory is sophomore flash John Robrock. John set many new records this year.

Varsity Swimming
Record: 6-7

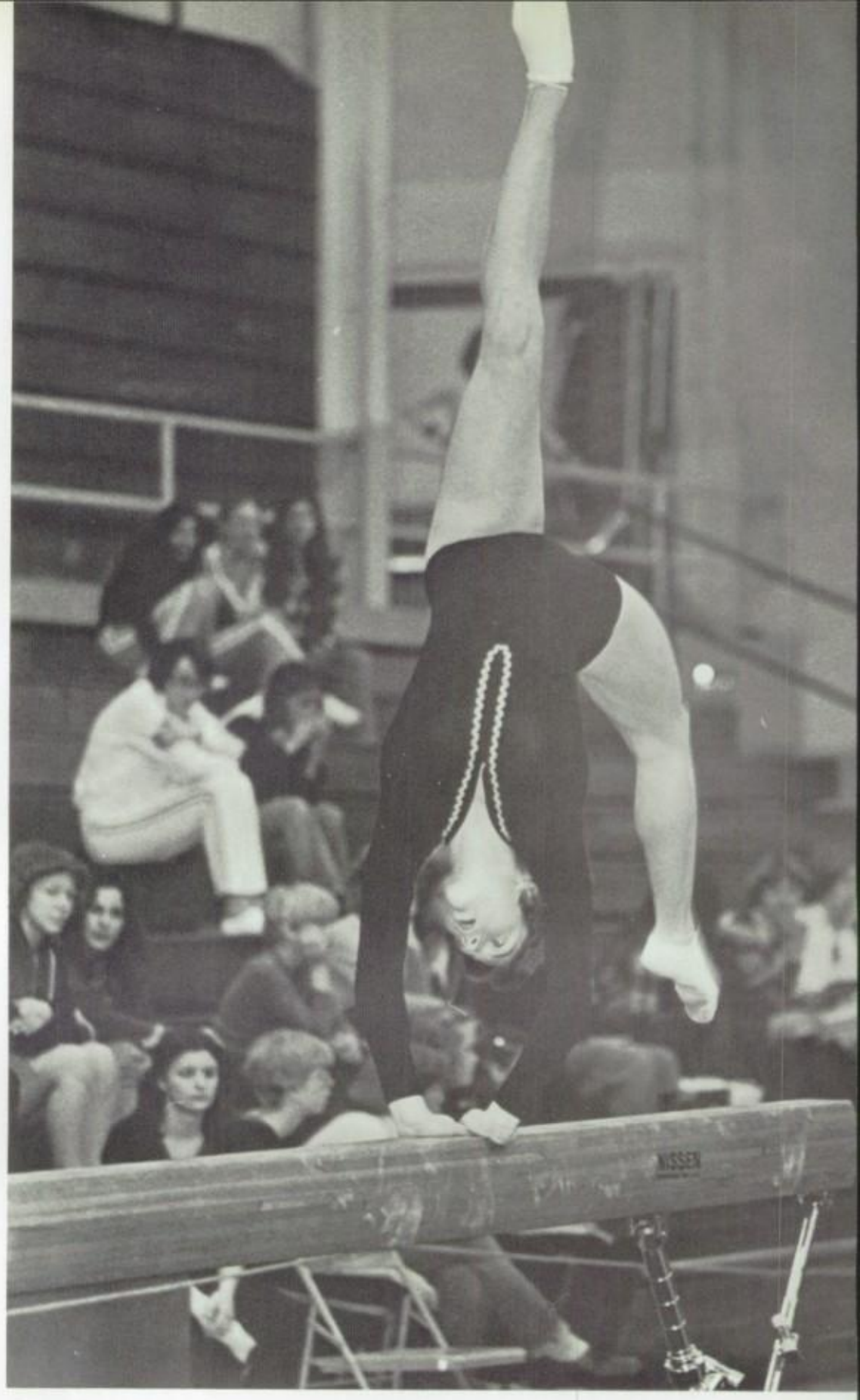
Orange	92	Kent Roosevelt	65
Orange	83	Bedford	89
Orange	103	Brush	69
Orange	66	Berea	106
Orange	29	Hawken	53
Orange	107	Solon	61
Orange	112	Chanel	51
Orange	56	University School	115
Orange	84	John Marshall	88
Orange	57	Painesville River	26
Orange	21	Lakewood	62
Orange	35	Old Trail	47
Orange	54	Padua	26

THE BIG ONE!

GYMNASTS

first girls' sports championship

Balancing precariously on her hands, Kris Jantz assumes different positions in a handstand, displaying balance and maneuverability.



Varsity Gymnastics Team: FRONT ROW: Karen Schleifer, Kathy Simon, Linda Rini, Annie Diamond, Ann Apisdorf, Carla San Filippo, Allison Brodigan, Becky Martin. SECOND ROW: Karen Renner, Lisa Shore, Cindy Radis, Sharon Shane, Beth Van de Motter, Peggy Schnell, Bonnie Bowers, Amy Rankin, Coach Kathy Russell. THIRD ROW: Laurie Margolis, Chris Rondini, Rita Helfand, Cindi Jackson, Kris Jantz, Christie Grimm, Sally Sanscrainte, Cindy Codney.

WIN BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS

Successful is the only word to describe this year's Varsity Gymnastics Team's season as they tied Chagrin Falls for first place in the CVC. Losing only two meets, the girls scored as high as 250.45 points in a meet against Solon. Under the coaching of Mrs. Kathy Russell, the girls did well in sectional competition. Sophomore Christy Grimm advanced to districts, while junior Linda Rini and sophomore Kris Jantz traveled to state competition. Coach Russell is proud of the fact that this is the first league championship won by a girl's team at Orange.

ABOVE: Stretching upward, junior Linda Rini performs a handstand on the high bar during practice.

LEFT: In the CVC meet, sophomore Kris Jantz deftly performs a front walkover on the balance beam.

Arms oblique, freshman Ann Apisdorf executes a scale on the balance beam in a meet against Solon.

VARSITY GYMNASTICS
RECORD 7-2

Orange	235.65	Aurora	186.15
Orange	250.45	Solon	135.90
Orange	80.60	Kenston	54.15
Orange	78.90	Mayfield	64.85
Orange	78.90	Berea	66.85
Orange	86.45	Chardon	58.95
Orange	79.15	Richmond Hts.	82.85
Orange	76.70	Chagrin Falls	79.70
Orange	75.25	West Geauga	61.50

Varsity Basketball
Record 12-7

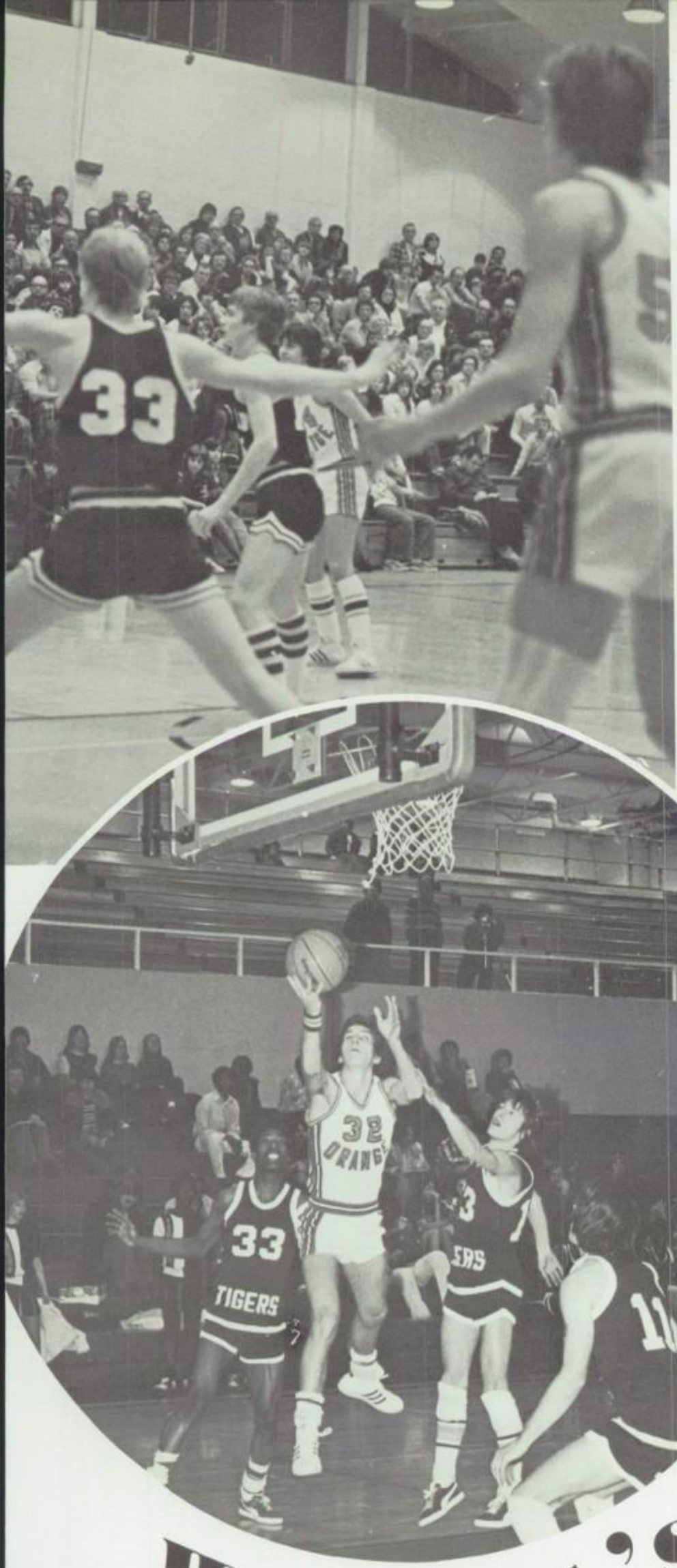
Orange	41	Beachwood	40
Orange	50	Mayfield	47
Orange	41	Solon	46
Orange	31	Kenston	38
Orange	42	Twinsburg	44
Orange	65	Chardon	33
Orange	43	Chagrin Falls	41
Orange	64	West Geauga	53
Orange	65	Aurora	63
Orange	48	Solon	64
Orange	56	U.S.	48
Orange	42	Twinsburg	51
Orange	44	Chagrin Falls	43
Orange	61	Willoughby South	60
Orange	54	West Geauga	57
Orange	77	Aurora	59
Orange	61	Chardon	43
Orange	48	Kenston	45
Orange	35	Euclid	47

Although completely surrounded, MVP Scott Meneely sets up for a shot. Orange lost this tournament game to Euclid, 47-35.

Sailing through the air with the greatest of ease, Jim Lefkowitz lays one up. Jim was again this year one of Orange's top players. →

Facing a great many challenges, the 1976-77 Lion Basketball team finished with a fine 12-7 slate. The season was highlighted by a new coach, a new starting five, and a new star. Head Coach Gerry Ewald did a fine job in his first year. The team had to adapt to a new defensive style of play that resulted in a new defensive record for points per game. Another new aspect of the season was disappointing fan support. The usually rowdy crowds were just not there this year. With more crowd support, Coach Ewald should have a fine team next year.

Varsity Basketball Team: FRONT ROW: Marc Jacobson, Manager, Doug Neary, Mike Feingold, Julia Steinfirst Orange Lion, Ed Drnach, Matt McGowan, Bob Alexander, Manager. SECOND ROW: Norm Kubbins, Brian DeWyer, Gar Croucher, Tate Parker, Coach Gerry Ewald, Steve Glueck, Jim Ashton, Scott Meneely, Dave Pliner, Jim Lefkowitz.

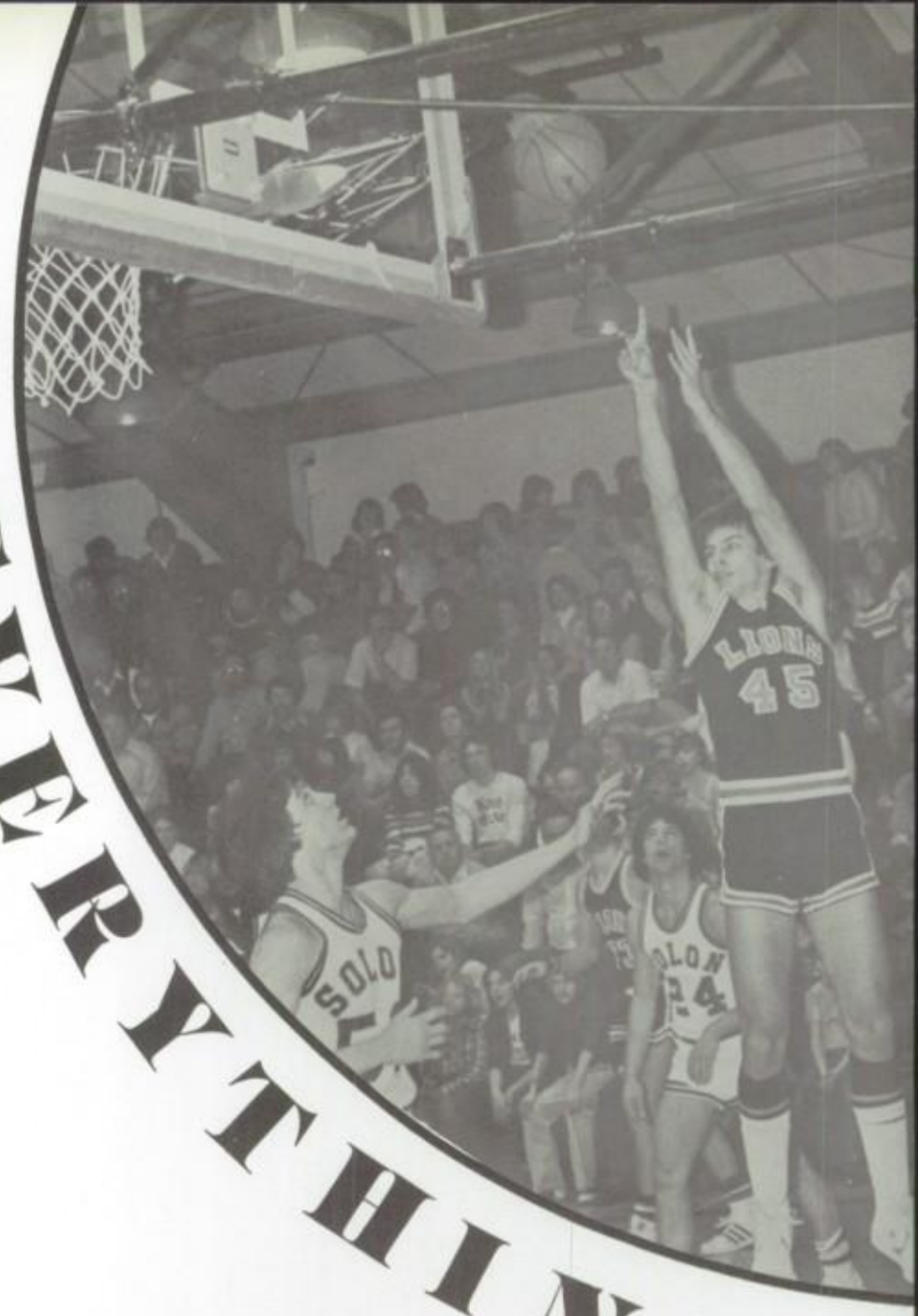


WHAT'S NEW

ABOVE: Dribbling around his Euclid opponent, Senior Steve Glueck drives toward the basket.

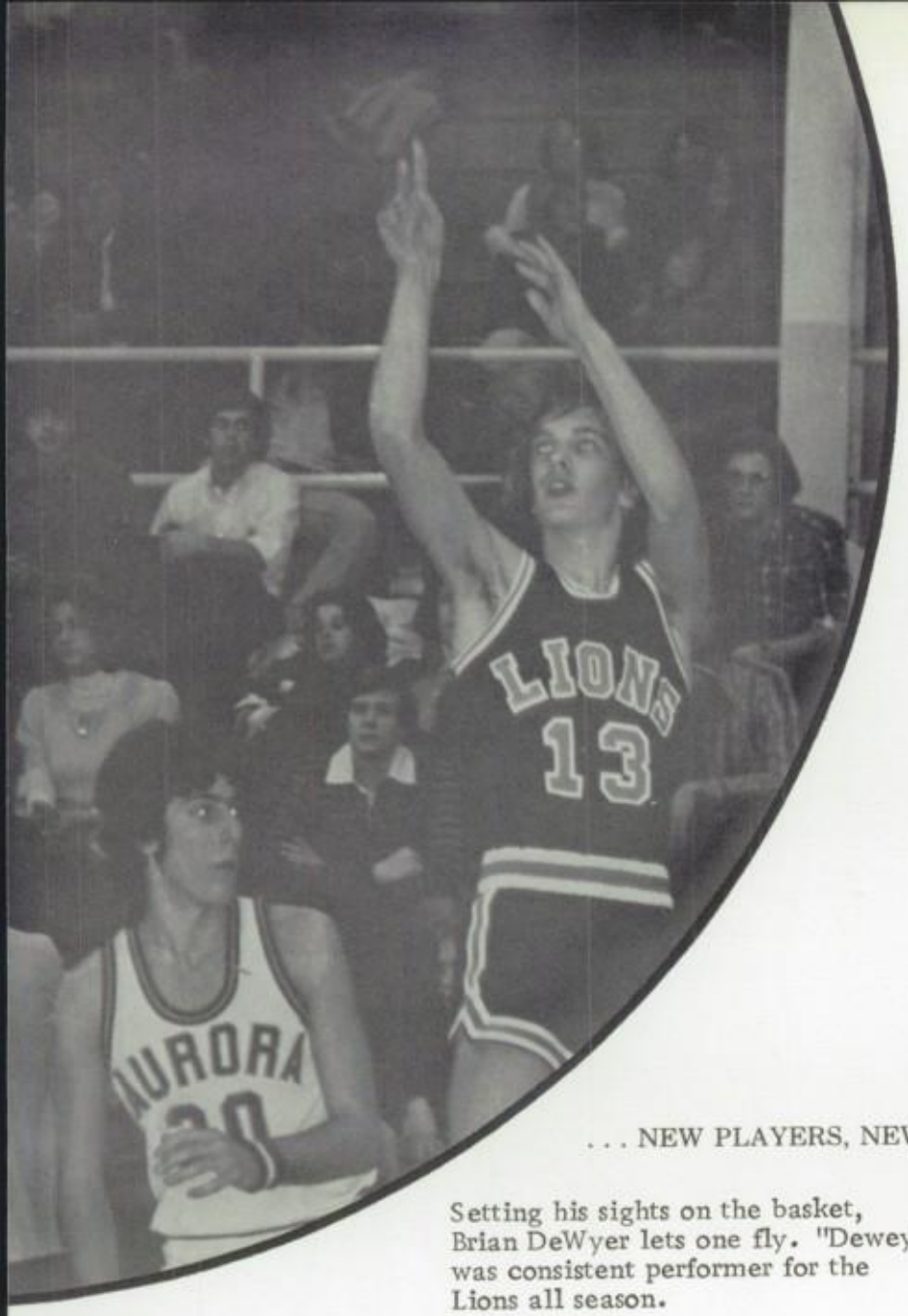
A NEW COACH . . .

. . . EVERYTHING



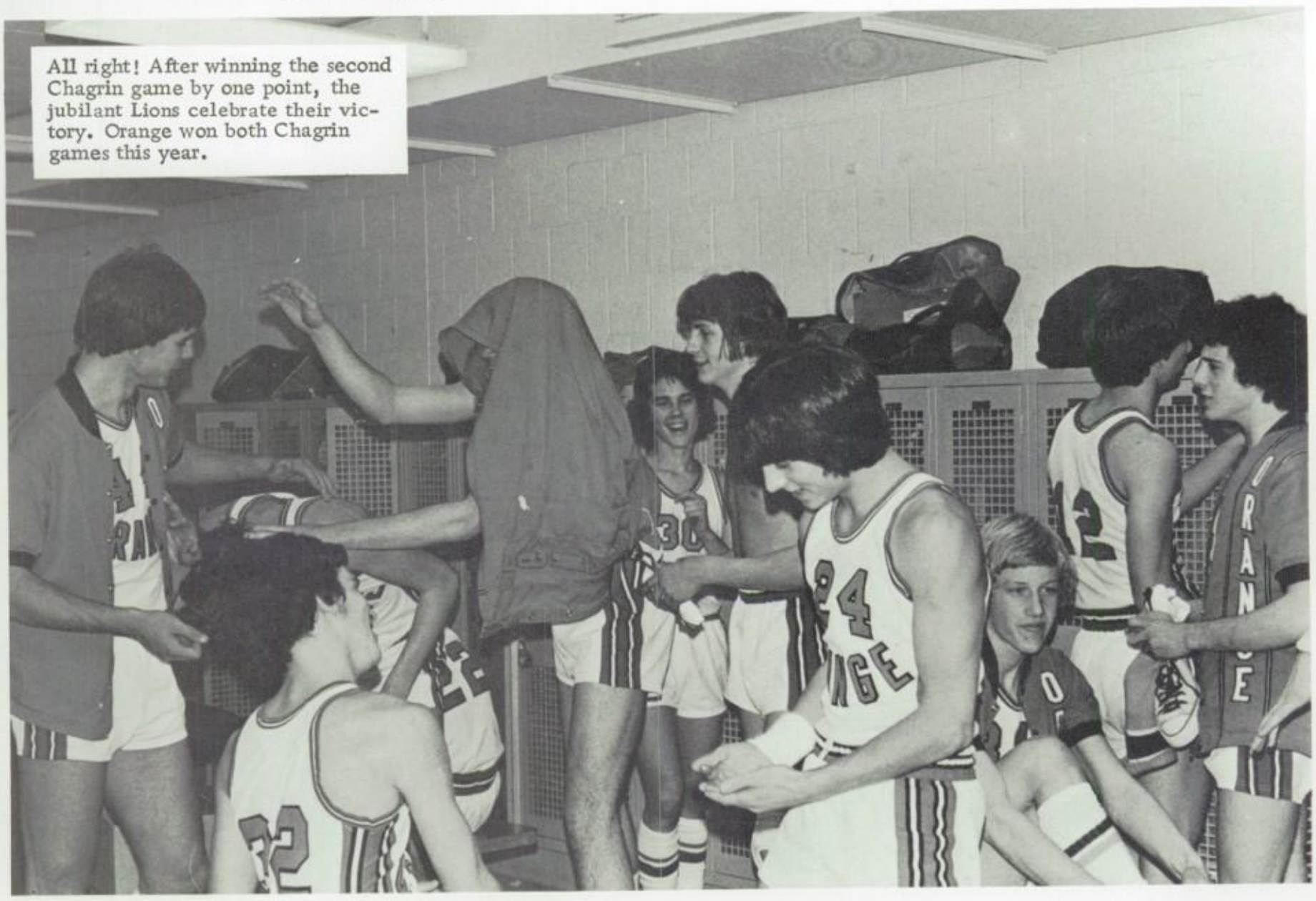
ABOVE: Soaring over his Solon opponent, Tate Parker has a clear shot at the basket. BELOW: Along with Scott Meneely, Senior Ed Drnach takes on two Euclid defenders in tournament action.

The team should also do well because of returning players like Scott Meneely. Scott led the team in scoring with a fine 11.8 points per game average and shot 55.3% from the floor. He should do a fine job again next year. Seniors Jim Lefkowitz and Brian Dewyer both performed superbly this year. They were numbers two and three respectively in scoring in addition to having fine defensive play. Rounding out the top five were Seniors Steve Glueck and juniors Tate Parker and Jim Ashton. The team slipped from first place in the C.V.C. to fourth this year, disappointing many, but should improve their position next year.



. . . NEW PLAYERS, NEW RESULTS.

Setting his sights on the basket, Brian DeWyer lets one fly. "Dewey" was consistent performer for the Lions all season.



All right! After winning the second Chagrin game by one point, the jubilant Lions celebrate their victory. Orange won both Chagrin games this year.

The J.V.'s top player, Jeff Prettyman drives past an Aurora defender.

Displaying his leaping ability, Matt Craig shoots a jump shot over a group of Aurora Greenmen.

J.V. Basketball Team: FRONT ROW: Tim Foster, Leon Burketh, Jeff Prettyman, Dean Savell, Tom Kichler, Tom Dubnicka. SECOND ROW: Coach Tom Shreve, Bill Fisher, Neil Flanagan, Mark Gutentag, Steve Fishman, Doug Reighart, Andy Kaplan. NOT PICTURED: Matt Craig, Dan Sarkissian.

MOVING

END UP 10-8

The Junior Varsity Basketball team tuned up for varsity level with a 10-8 mark. The J.V.'ers were under the leadership of first year coach, Tom Shreve. The team was led by guard Jeff Prettyman. Other strong performers were Mark Gutentag, Matt Craig, and Doug Reighart. The team's only problem was at times they lost their big halftime leads. The J.V.'ers also played strong defense similar to that of the varsity.

J.V. Basketball
Record 10-8

Orange	42	Beachwood	30
Orange	38	Mayfield	36
Orange	40	Solon	42
Orange	46	Kenston	40
Orange	35	Twinsburg	48
Orange	44	Chardon	32
Orange	36	Chagrin Falls	38
Orange	64	West Geauga	44
Orange	31	Aurora	39
Orange	43	Solon	56
Orange	56	University	36
Orange	26	Twinsburg	36
Orange	46	Chagrin Falls	38
Orange	26	Willoughby So.	41
Orange	46	West Geauga	40
Orange	41	Aurora	34
Orange	35	Chardon	48
Orange	45	Kenston	37

UP

ON

The Freshmen Basketball Team prepared themselves for future competition under the leadership of first year coach, Mick Papp. The team finished with a respectable 8-8 record. The young cagers usually played a poor first half which was hard to make up for. Orange finished second behind Chagrin in the Chagrin tournament losing 42-31. Outstanding performances were turned in by John Karlovec, Harry Velotta and Jeff Beavers. The team finished with an exciting overtime victory against Kenston.

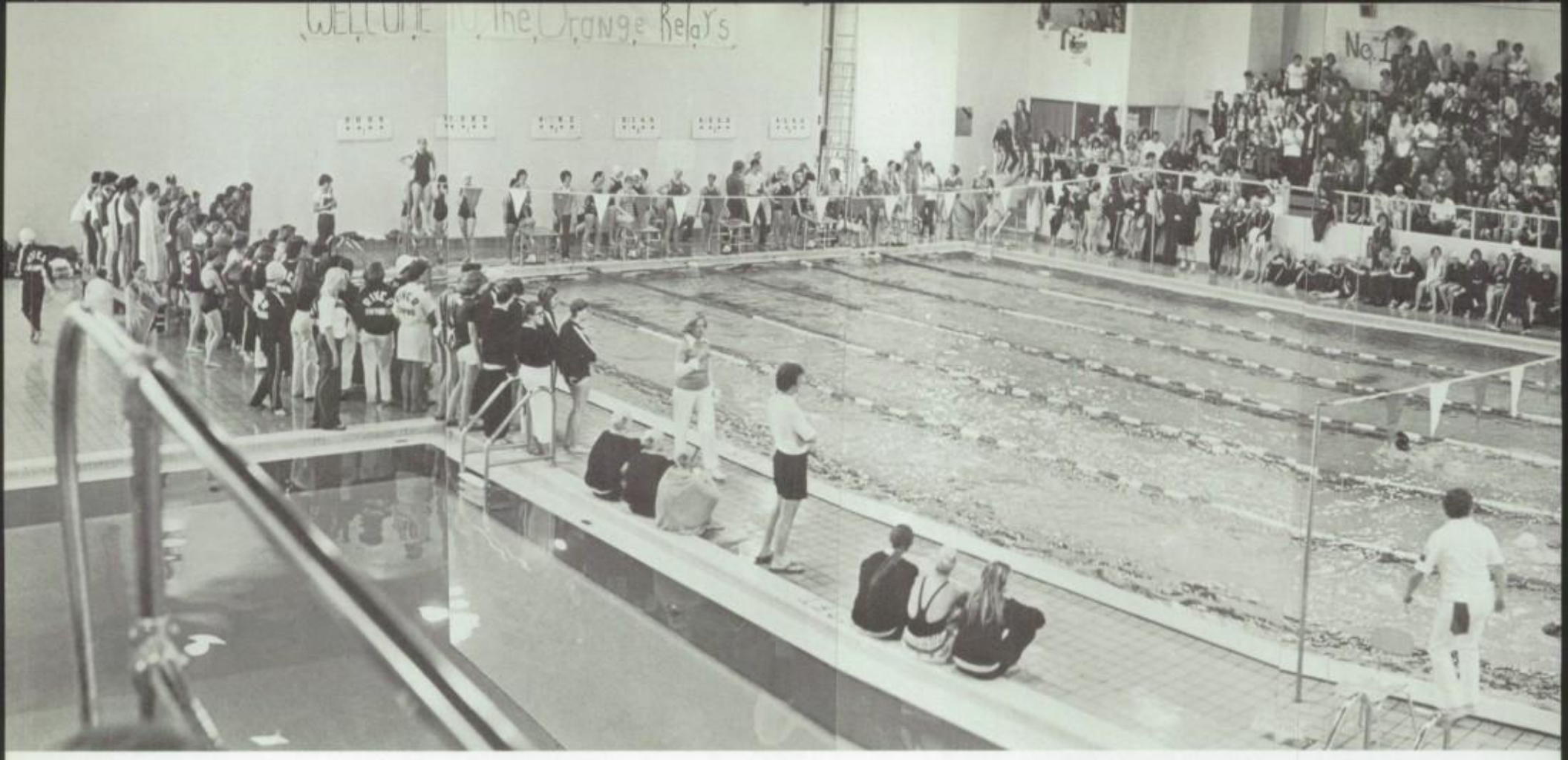
With his body in a taut position, John Karlovec attempts to control the tap in the finals of the Chagrin tournament.

FINISH WITH 8-8 MARK

Freshmen Basketball Team: FRONT ROW: Coach Mick Papp, Kevin Hubbard, John Grimm, Harry Velotta, Brad Porterfield, Jacob Bidar, Tom Breitenbach. SECOND ROW: Jeff Beavers, Bob Fisher, Bill Kuhlman, Pete Abraham, Mark Bogomolny, Harold Collins. THIRD ROW: John Karlovec, Gary Golovan, Richard Pugsley, Mark Simmons, Rick Patti, Pat Heyman.

Freshmen Basketball Record 8-8			
Orange	36	Solon	41
Orange	40	Kenston	31
Orange	29	Twinsburg	30
Orange	38	Chardon	27
Orange	44	Chagrin Falls	50
Orange	34	Bed.-Heskett	20
Orange	31	Chagrin Falls	42
Orange	31	West Geauga	43
Orange	43	Aurora	22
Orange	40	Solon	64
Orange	44	Twinsburg	38
Orange	35	Chagrin Falls	39
Orange	39	West Geauga	49
Orange	44	Aurora	17
Orange	55	Chardon	24
Orange	46	Kenston	42 (O.T)

Breaking a tight Chagrin zone defense, Mark Simmons drives the baseline for an easy two points.



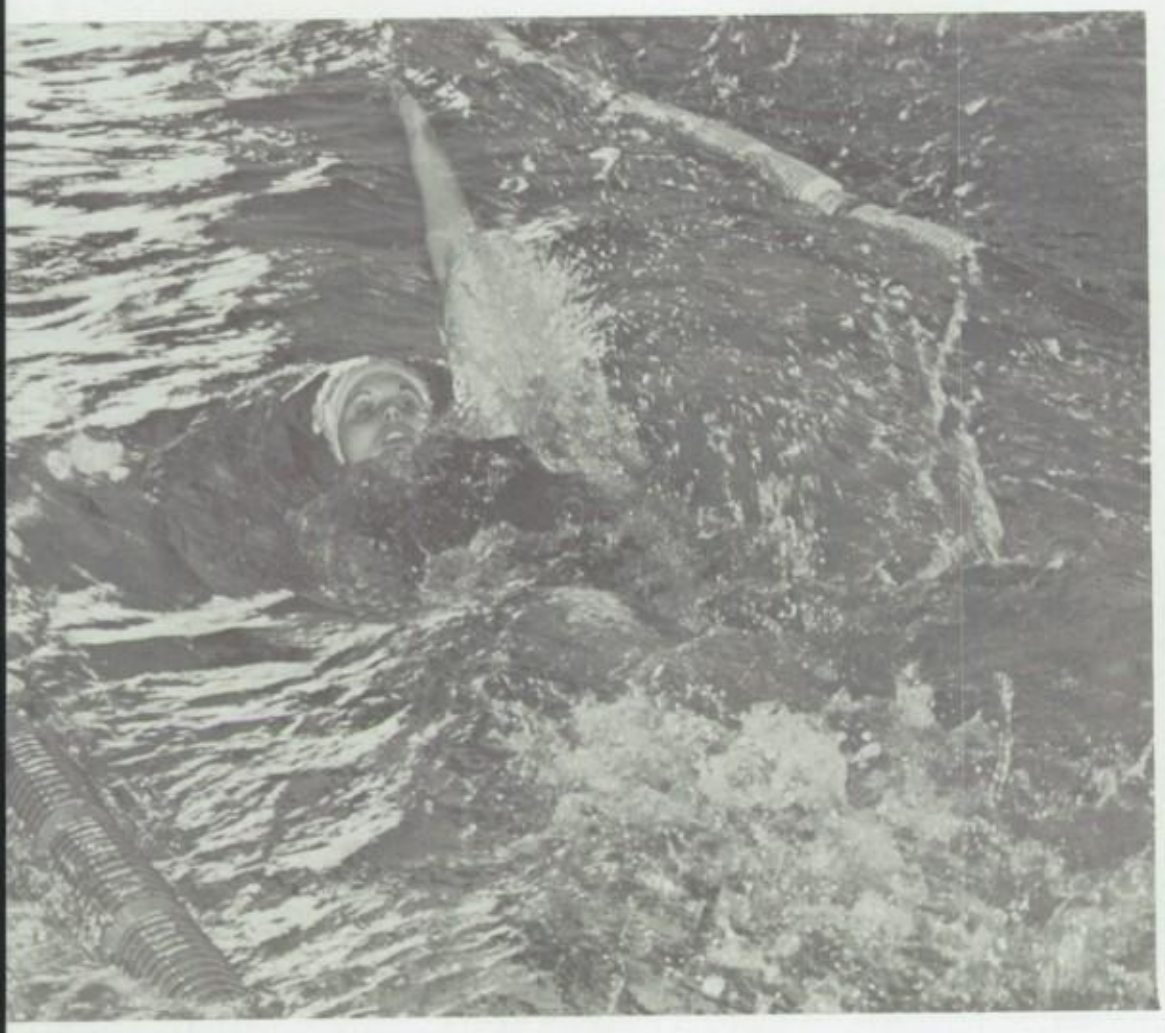
The twenty-one teams and many spectators filled the Orange Aquatic Center to the brim for the Orange Invitational Relays.

WAVES OF SUCCESS

Excitement shows in the faces of Sandy Seaton and Sue Nesbit as they inform the fourth member of their team of their relay win.

The girl's swim team saw another successful season as most of last year's team returned for action. The girls posted a ten and two record under the guidance of head coach Jim Starrett and assistant coach Dave Huelsman. Sue Nesbit and Wendy Rankin, two outstanding senior performers, served as co-captains. After the tankers' impressive regular season record, they traveled to the Northeastern Ohio District where they took third place out of thirty-nine teams. At the state meet, the girls again took third. Amy Rankin and Cindi Jackson placed 13th and 22nd respectively in the diving competition. The relay teams also did well at State. The 200 medley team of Colleen Feldkircher, Sandy Seaton, Cathy Hodgman, and Carolyn Johnson took sixth. Another sixth came from Hope Korner, Sue Nesbit, Becky Woerner, and Sandy Seaton in the 400 free relay. Perhaps the most impressive of all was Carolyn Johnson who captured the 50-yard freestyle championship and placed second in the 100 free. Several weeks later it was learned that she had earned All-American honors for her times in the state meet. She is ranked 18th in the nation in 50 free and 17th in the nation, one second off the national record, in the 100 free. One other honor bestowed upon the team was the earning by Jim Starrett of the title of Coach of the Year. He was voted best coach in all of Ohio by the Ohio Swimming Coaches Association. Other awards earned by the team include most valuable to Carolyn Johnson, most improved to Cindi Jackson, and the sportsmanship award to Sue Nesbit.

BELOW: Showing her backstroke style is Colleen Feldkircher. RIGHT: The freshmen on the team were quite surprised to see their underwear being suspended from the diving board by Jane Hastings and Cathy Hodgman. This ceremony was part of freshman initiation.



Varsity Girl's Swimming: FRONT ROW: Evie Sachs, Wendy Rankin, Sue Nesbit, Hope Korner. SECOND ROW: Sherri Golrecht, Andrea Clyde, Sandy Seaton, Carolyn Johnson, Becky Woerner, Nancy Wides, Cindy Codney, Faith Scott. THIRD ROW: Starr Agle, Vicki Klosek, Lisa O'Brien, Sara Scholtz, Cindi Jackson, Kim Fischer, Cathy Hodgman, Heather Mihaly, Laurie Schiller, Laurie Benson. FOURTH ROW: Tracy Feeeman, Susan Hansler, Sally Sanscrainte, Colleen Feldkircher, Kathy Feldkircher, Amy Rankin, Jane Hastings, Kathy Woerner. FIFTH ROW: Coach Jim Starrett, Assistant Coach Dave Huelsman. NOT PICTURED: Linda Granger, Becky Martin, Ellison Gordon. BELOW: Orange took fifth place in the 50 I.M. relay at the Orange Invitational. On the far right is the Orange team with Carolyn Johnson swimming the first leg.

Varsity Girl's Swimming
Record 10-2

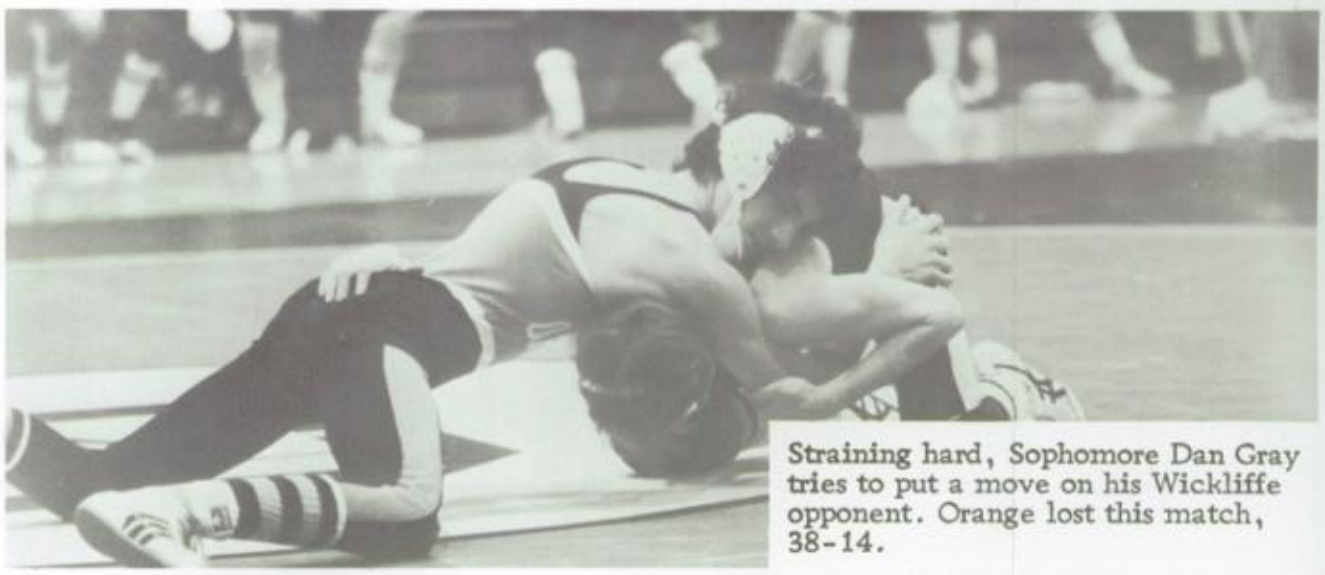
Orange	134	Maple Hts.	38
Orange	51	Berea	32
Orange	40	Lakewood	43
Orange	97	Bedford	75
Orange	96	Solon	76
Orange	118	Brush	53
Orange	118	Midpark	50
Orange	107	Euclid	65
Orange	77	Rocky River	95
Orange	88	Cleveland Hts.	83
Orange	68	Western Reserve Academy	15
Orange	53	Warren Western Reserve	30
Orange	53		

Orange Invitational--2nd of 21 teams
District--3rd of 39 teams
State Meet--3rd meet

Suffering through their worst season in many years, the Lion Wrestling team was only able to salvage a 2-10 record. The wrestlers were plagued by trouble throughout the year. Having only two seniors, the team was inexperienced. Seniors John Sangdahl and Larry Bartolone performed superbly, however, making it all the way to districts. Junior Brad Weiss became seriously ill during the season, greatly hurting the team. As most of the team is young, there appears to be some hope for new Head Coach Larry Strang in the future. Coach Strang did a good job considering the problems of the season. With a little good luck, next year's team should improve greatly.

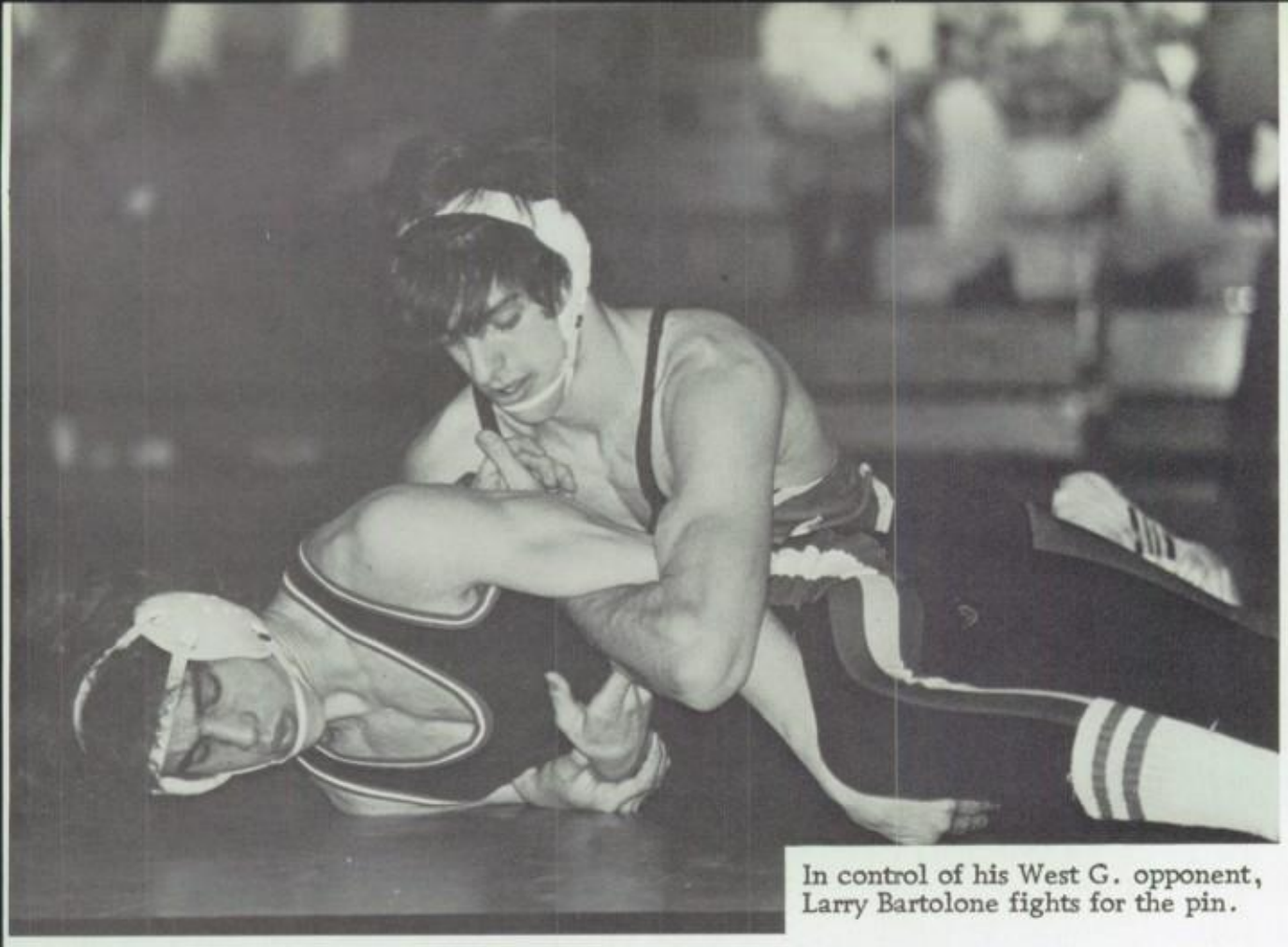
Triumphant George Stephanopoulos shows his happiness. George, a junior, is one of Orange's improving wrestlers.

Almost pinning his opponent, John Sangdahl applies a last bit of pressure.

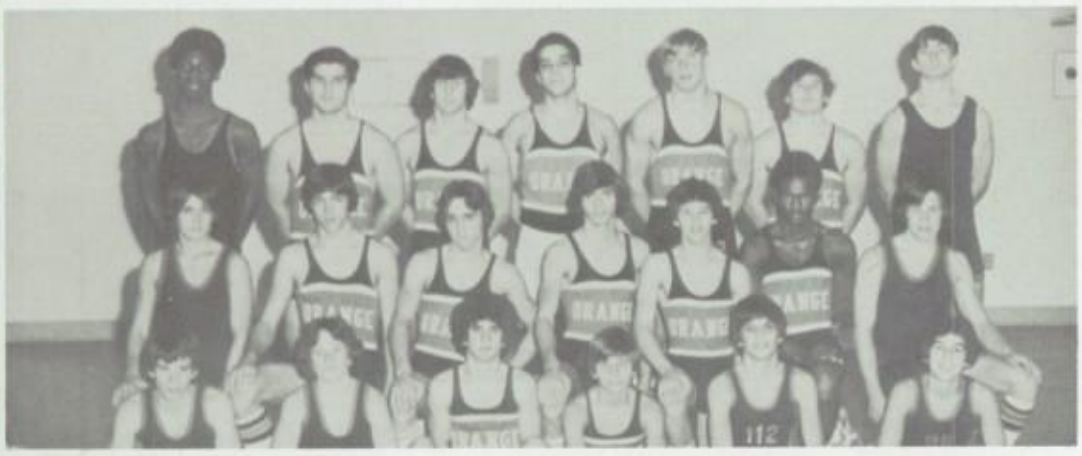


Straining hard, Sophomore Dan Gray tries to put a move on his Wickliffe opponent. Orange lost this match, 38-14.

VARSITY GETS



In control of his West G. opponent, Larry Bartolone fights for the pin.



ABOVE MIDDLE: That's a pin! Junior Kurt Zubler shows his winning form.

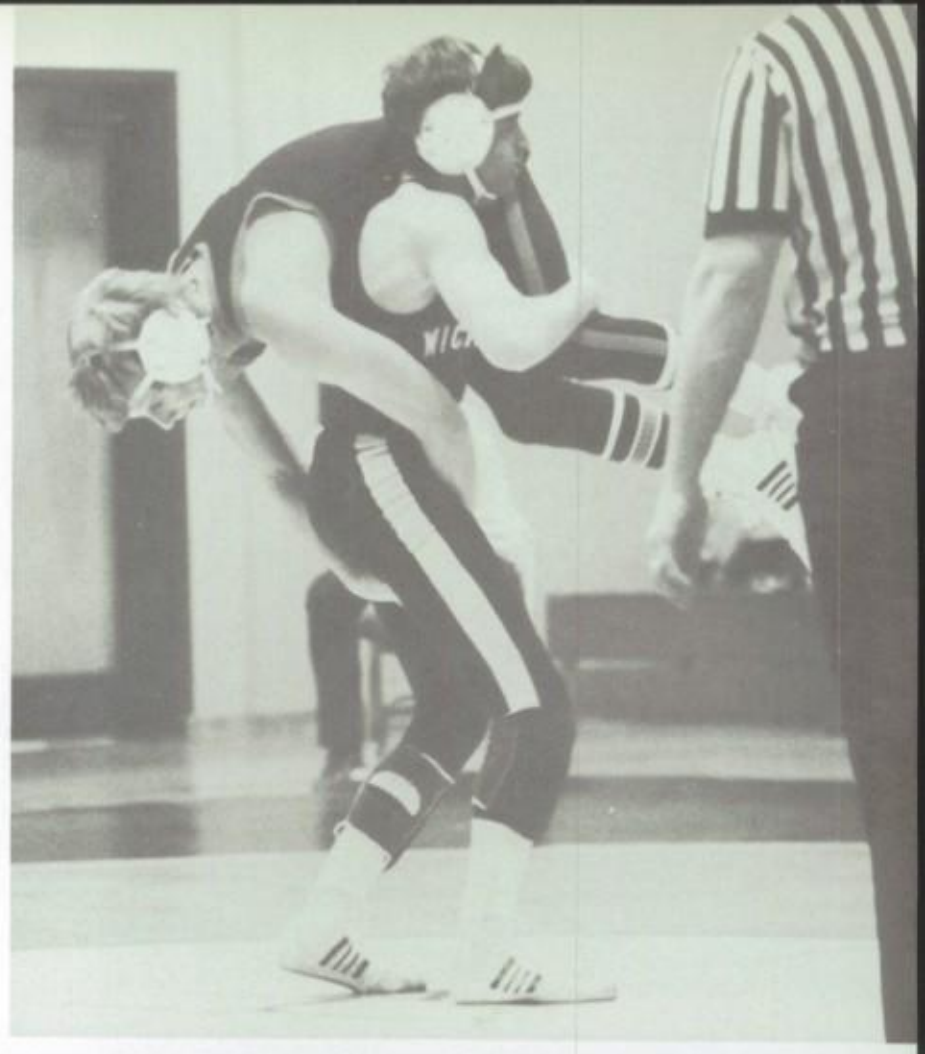
Varsity and J.V. Wrestling Team: FRONT ROW: Dave Shaper, Mike Pomerantz, Dan Gray, George Stephanopoulos, Eric Buckland, Doug Friedman. SECOND ROW: Brian Adelstein, Mark Zanetti, Dave Fazekas, Larry Bartolone, Brad Weiss, George Toles, Dave Goodman. THIRD ROW: Steve Furcron, Bill Tupes, Clint Papesch, Doug Shipley, Kurt Zubler, John Sangdahl, Greg Shirk.

Varsity Wrestling
Record: 2-10

Orange	14	Willough. So.	48
Orange	33	U.S.	26
Orange	30	Newbury	34
Orange	14	Wickliffe	38
Orange	18	Mayfield	41
Orange	12	Aurora	44
Orange	14	Solon	33
Orange	29	Twinsburg	24
Orange	22	Chardon	36
Orange	29	Chagrin Falls	31
Orange	19	West Geauga	42
Orange	16	Kenston	50

PINNED FINISH 2-10

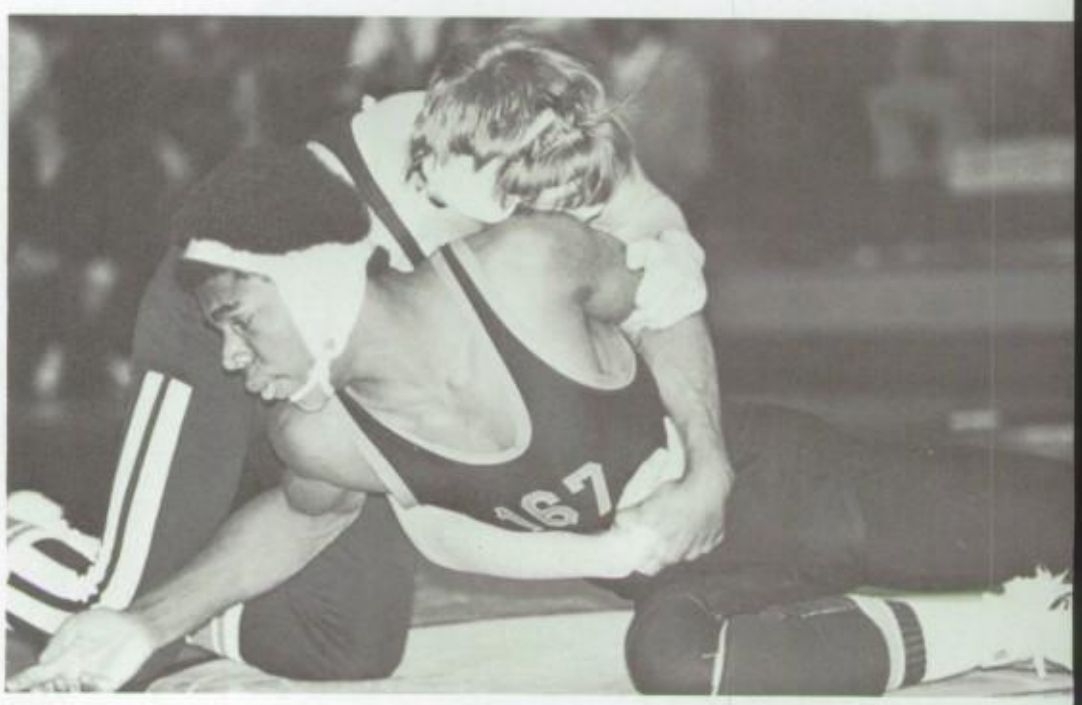
J.V. HAS LEARNING YEAR



SHORTAGE OF WRESTLERS

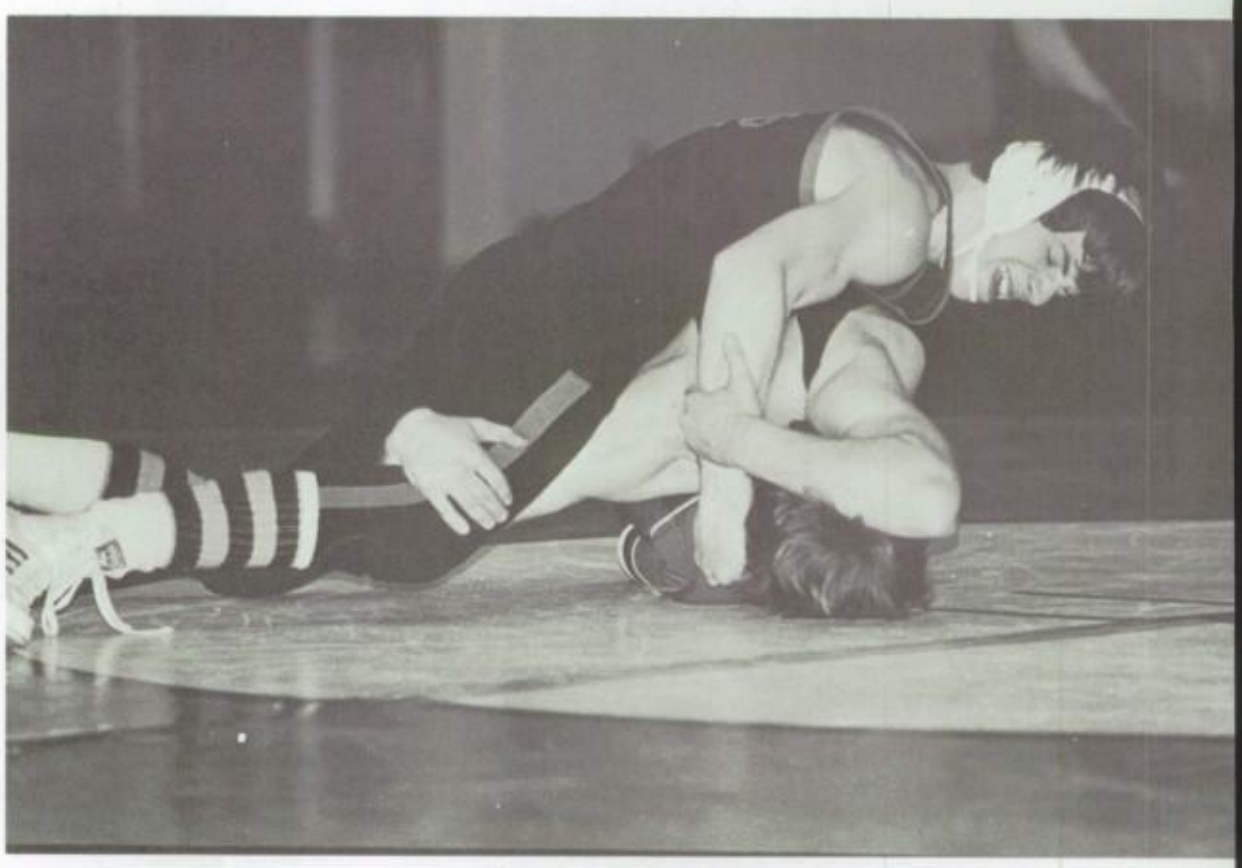
The J. V. Wrestling team finished the year at 1-11, although the record doesn't tell the true story. The J. V. 's usually forfeited as many matches as they wrestled, making winning difficult, because of a lack of wrestlers. The team ended up as a group of individuals gaining experience for varsity competition.

ABOVE RIGHT: Attempting to prevent a pin, Tom Bell grabs the leg of his Wickliffe opponent. RIGHT: Twisting and turning, Steve Furcron attempts to escape from a West G. grappler. His attempt was unsuccessful as he lost 5-2.



J.V. Wrestling
Record: 1-11

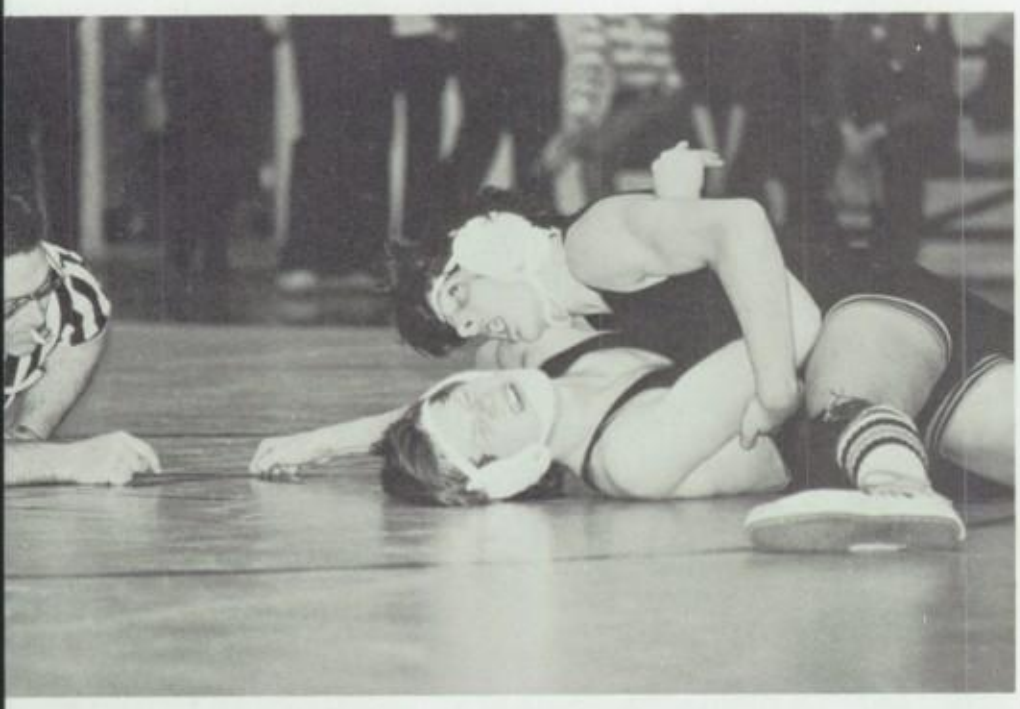
Orange	14	Willoughby So.	48
Orange	15	U.S.	27
Orange	27	Newbury	21
Orange	11	Wickliffe	63
Orange	6	Mayfield	60
Orange	0	Aurora	38
Orange	21	Solon	52
Orange	15	Twinsburg	29
Orange	24	Chagrin Falls	33
Orange	18	Chardon	33
Orange	12	West Geauga	45
Orange	6	Kenston	56



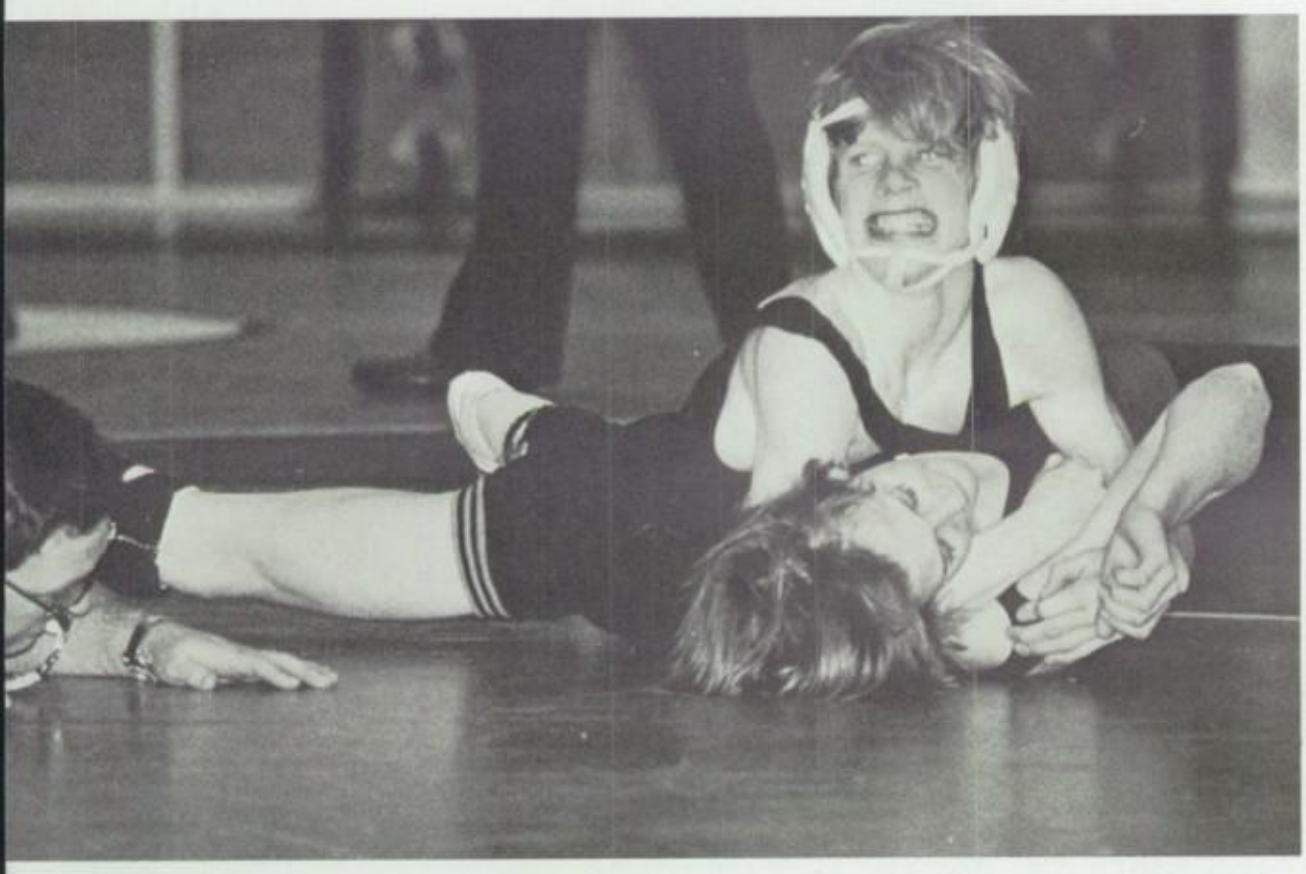
Exerting full force on a Chardon opponent, Eric Buckland tries for a pin.

FROSH PIN DOWN C.V.C. TITLE

WIN CHAGRIN TOURNAMENT



The Freshmen Wrestling team finished the year in first place in the Chagrin Valley Conference with an 8-2-1 record. This record would have been better if there was not a shortage of wrestlers. The team, like the J.V., forfeited many weight classes. The highlight of the year was winning the Freshmen Tournament at Chagrin. There were six champions, including five weight classes in a row. The five straight champions were George Lightbody, John Vecchio, Steve Mihaly and Lightbody, John Vecchio, Steve Mihaly and Anthony Fazio, while the sixth went to Scott McQuown. The boys should help next year's varsity and J.V. teams.



ABOVE LEFT: Waiting for the Referee's whistle to signal a pin, Saul Weinberg puts the finishing touches on his Chagrin opponent. LEFT: Showing the strain of a long match, George Lightbody pins his Chardon adversary.

Freshmen Wrestling
Record 8-2-1

Orange	51	Roxboro	26
Orange	44	Wiley	32
Orange	60	Richmond Hts.	18
Orange	48	Byron	41
Orange	43	Aurora	12
Orange	34	Solon	34
Orange	40	Twinsburg	27
Orange	46	Chagrin Falls	17
Orange	53	Chardon	7
Orange	32	West Geauga	37
Orange	30	Kenston	37

Freshmen Wrestling Team: FRONT ROW: George Lightbody, John Vecchio, Steve Constantino, Steve Mihaly, Dale Lake, Vito Grutadauria. SECOND ROW: Frank Bredimus, Bob Rochelle, Ted Bernard, Josh Kassoff, Saul Weinberg, Bill Zanetti, Anthony Fazio. NOT PICTURED: Scott McQuown, Andy Paul.

GIRLS TOPPLE RECORDS

Two Athletes To Districts

Despite a two and ten record, the girls track team was quite successful this year. Nine school records out of a possible fourteen were broken. This fact certainly says something about the improvement of this year's team over those of past years. Another first for the team was the sending of two team members to Kent for the district meet. Linda Rini, who was second in the long jump and fourth in the 100, traveled to Kent to compete in those events. Charlotte Reed, the discus thrower who captured third place in the sectionals, went with Linda to try her luck with the discus at Kent. Other noteworthy performances at the sectional meet were Christy Grimm's fifth place in the long jump and the relay team of Carol Siebert, Debbie Singer, Linda Rini, and Christy Grimm's sixth place in the 440 relay. The awards ceremony found Linda Rini most valuable and most outstanding, while Charlotte Reed was most improved. These girls also received third year awards along with Stacy Stephanopoulos. Hannah Slodov was the lone fourth year award winner.

RIGHT: After winning the mile, Desi Courtney is surrounded by Chris Abell and other ecstatic teammates. BELOW: The meet against Twinsburg finds Christy Grimm clearing the bar.

Varsity Girl's Track: FRONT ROW: Debbie Singer, Liz Yelonosky, Aurora Toth, Jenny Corn, Desi Courtney, Laura O'Brien, Betsy Fulton, Jackie Moss. SECOND ROW: Carol Siebert, Paula Rosenzweig, Linda Rini, Christy Grimm, Jennifer Bruell, Trish Carleton, Chris Abell, Judy Fisher, Toni Oliver, Sue McKnig THIRD ROW: Coach Terry Jordon Hannah Slodav, Denice Laderman Nancy Gingrich, Kathy Altemus, Diane Razavi, Sandy Motch, Lau Fairbanks, Karen Baxa, Stacy Ste phanopoulos, Janelle Kirik, Carli Von Carlowitz, Coach James Lane

Driving for the finish are Jenny Corn and Sandy Motch and their Twinsburg opponents.

ABOVE: Flying through the air is Linda Rini on her way to win the long jump against Twinsburg. RIGHT: Concentrating on the race ahead, Hannah Slodov takes off for her leg of the relay against Twinsburg.

Varsity Girl's Track
Record 2-12

Orange	47	Kenston	63
Orange	56	Brush	54
Orange	27	Twinsburg	83
Orange	35	Chardon	75
Orange	23	Chagrin Falls	87
Orange	60	Mayfield	50
Orange	44	West Geauga	66
Orange	48	Aurora	62
Orange	45	Richmond Hts.	65
Orange	50	Solon	62

Chagrin Relays--6th of 12
League Meet--8th
Sectional--7th of 16

Linda Rini and Charlotte Reed qualified for the district meet.

TRACK TEAM PACED BY

Despite a 1-6-1 record in dual track meets and a 7th place finish in the league meet there were some individuals who stood out. The pole vaulting trio of Andy Slodov, David Sugerman and Scott Sheldon constantly did well. Slodov also scored in the 220 yd. dash and on the 880 relay team. Sugerman also was on the 880 relay and did well in the 100 yd. dash. Other point getters were Mike Patti in the 880 run, Chip Baumgartner in the high and low hurdles, and Ken Dorenkott in the long jump. The freshmen team finished at 5-3 and placed third in the league meet. This team was led by Mark Bogomolny, Tony Haskett, who set a new frosh record of 20 1 1/2" in the long jump and Doug Fisher.

BELOW: Anchor man of the 880 yard relay team, Andy Slodov crosses the finish line well in front of the nearest opponent.

ABOVE: With the strain of a long race showing across his face, Matt Benes nears the finish line in a meet against Solon.

INDIVIDUALS

VARSITY TRACK
RECORD 1-8-1

Orange	63 1/2	Hudson	63 1/2
Orange	55	Kenston	72
Orange	44	Solon	83
Orange	34	Twinsburg	94
Orange	32	Chardon	95
Orange	32	Chagrin Falls	95
Orange	43	West Geauga	84
Orange	77	Aurora	50
Orange	34	Brooklyn	86
		Cuyahoga Hts.	38
Ashland Relays		7th of 8	
Chagrin Relays		10th of 12	
Solon Relays		11th of 13	
Nordonia Relays		9th of 10	

LEFT: With his feet over the bar, Scott Sheldon is about to clear 11 feet.

ABOVE: Trying to better his record jump, freshmen long jumper Tony Haskett flies down the lane during a meet against Kenston

LEFT: Going for an early lead, David Sugerman pulls away from his Kenston opponent in the 880 yd. relay.

After making a spectacular pick- Jim Leiken prepares to throw out Chardon runner as Dan Sarkissian looks on.

TITLE HOPES STRIKE

The Lion Baseball Team finished the year in 5th place with a league record of 6-8 and 9-14 overall. The M. V. P. was Jeff Leiken and the most improved was Gil Potts. Jim Leiken hit his way to a new record with a batting average of .383. The team lacked unity which contributed to the disappointing season. The Junior Varsity finished the year with a 7-9 record and was led by Joe Reedholm, Vito Gruttadauria and John Karlovec.

VARSITY BASEBALL
RECORD 9-14

Orange	6	Richmond Hts.	4
Orange	3	Chanel	4
Orange	4	Bedford	7
Orange	6	Warrensville	4
Orange	3	Benedictine	6
Orange	1	Chanel	7
Orange	3	Warrensville	4
Orange	4	Solon	8
Orange	9	Twinsburg	4
Orange	3	Chardon	2
Orange	9	Parma	2*
Orange	0	West Geauga	5
Orange	5	Shaker Hts.	7*
Orange	2	Solon	3
Orange	3	Kenston	12
Orange	6	Twinsburg	4
Orange	8	Chardon	9
Orange	4	Chagrin Falls	13
Orange	12	Kenston	6
Orange	2	West Geauga	6
Orange	1	Aurora	9
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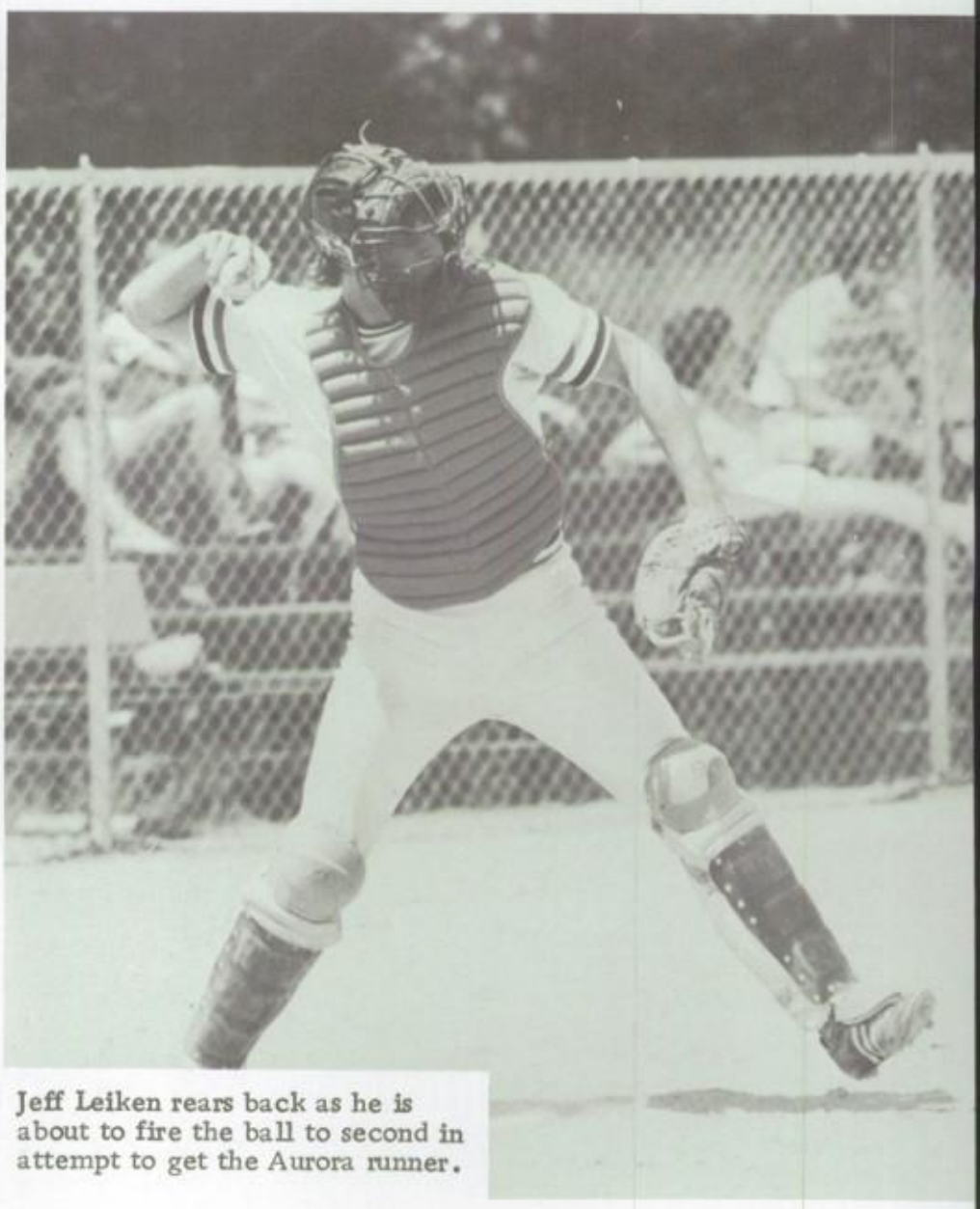
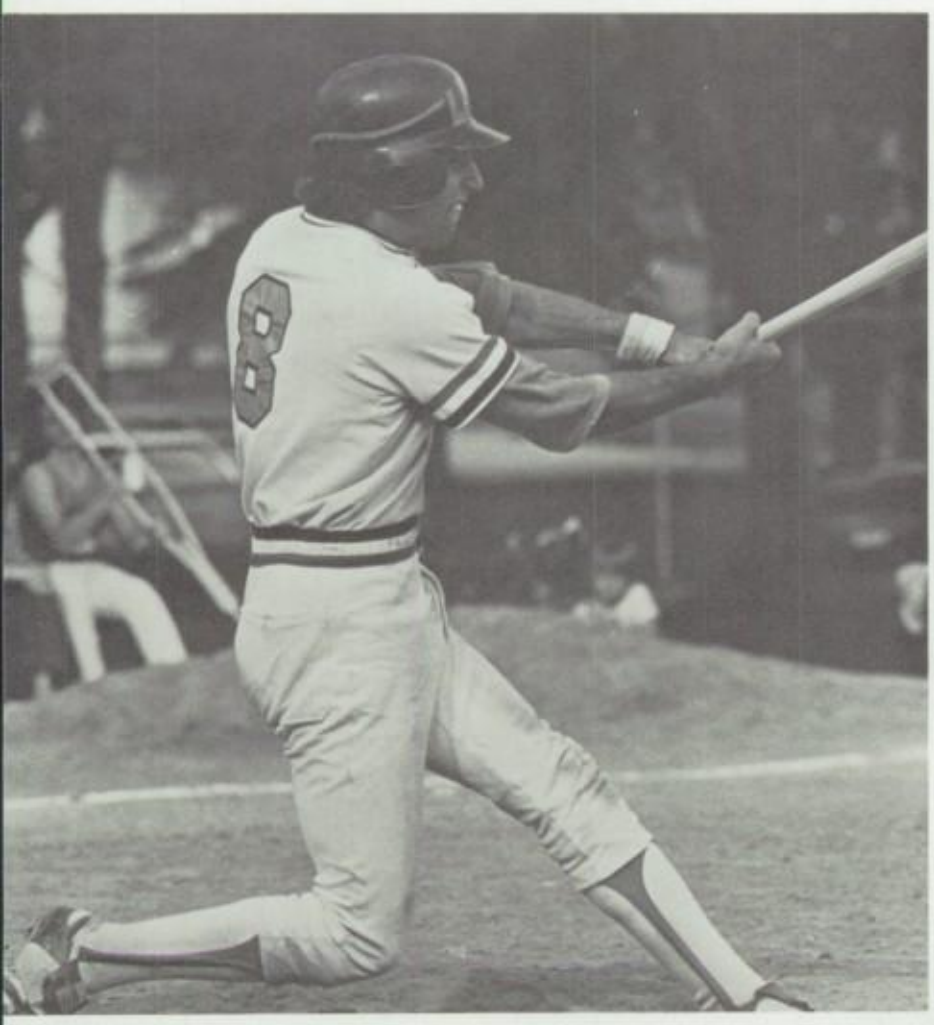
Orange	7	Chagrin Falls	5

*Tournament Games



Jeff Leiken rears back as he is about to fire the ball to second in attempt to get the Aurora runner.



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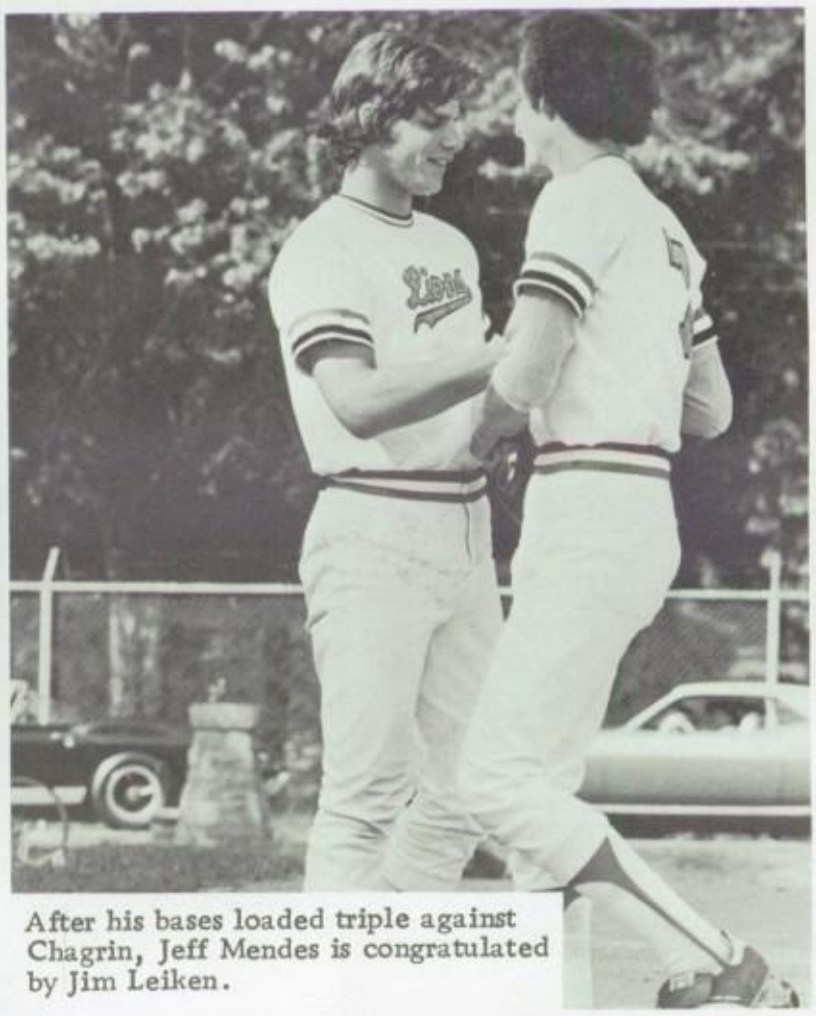
J. V. BASEBALL RECORD 7-9			
Orange	1	Bedford	2
Orange	3	Benedictine	4
Orange	7	Solon	6
Orange	8	Twinsburg	9
Orange	3	Chardon	11
Orange	9	Chagrin Falls	8
Orange	6	West Geauga	7
Orange	18	Aurora	3
Orange	3	Solon	7
Orange	9	Kenston	8
Orange	1	Twinsburg	4
Orange	9	Chardon	8
Orange	6	Chagrin Falls	1
Orange	24	Kentson	2
Orange	4	West Geauga	5
Orange	8	Aurora	11

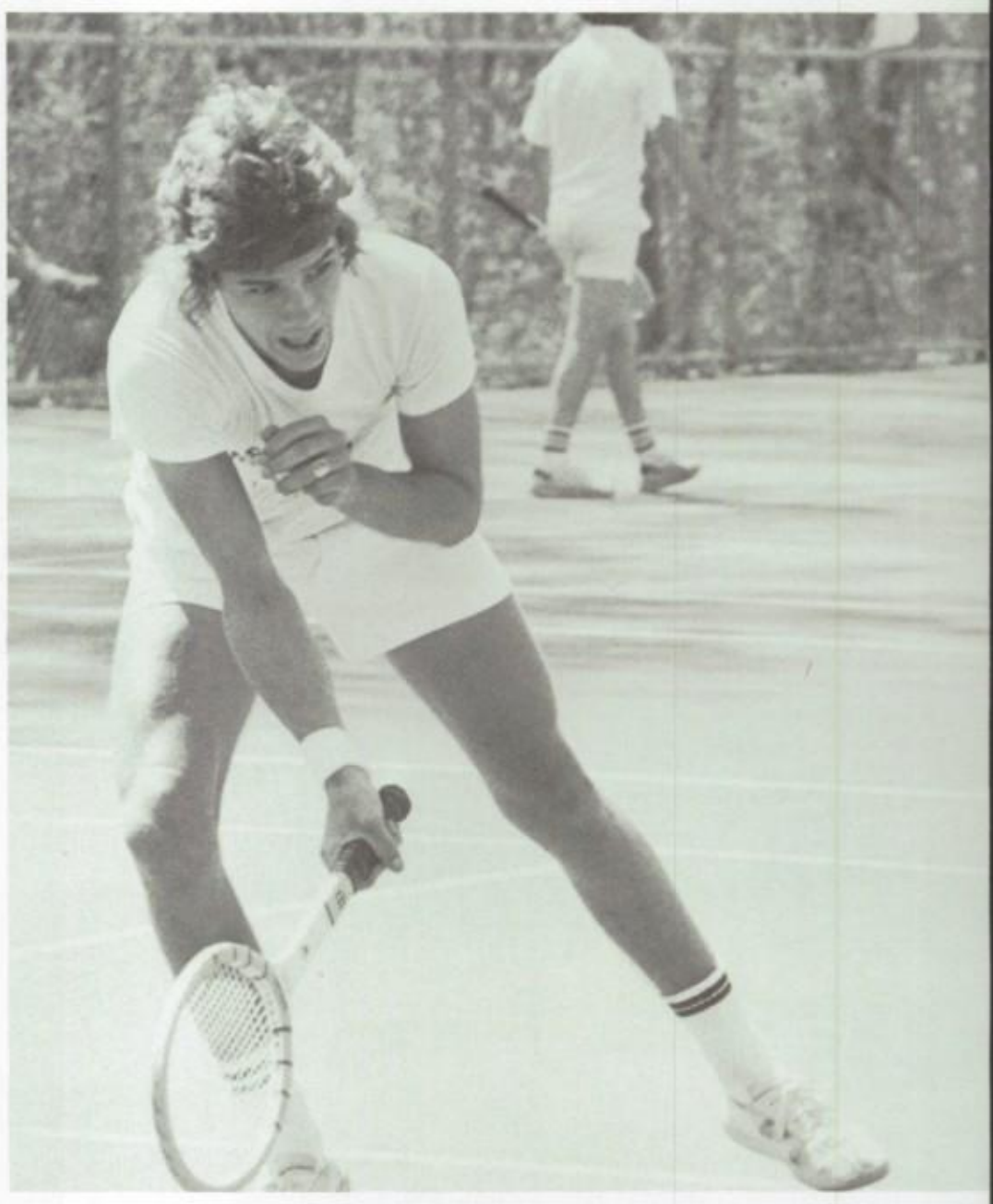
With a mighty swing, Joe Geitz lines a single to left field against Chagrin Falls.



After his bases loaded triple against Chagrin, Jeff Mendes is congratulated by Jim Leiken.

Varsity Baseball Team: FRONT ROW: John Brandt, Jim Leiken, Gil Potts, Gary Adler, Doug Rolfe, Paul Dickard, Ed Drnach, Joe Geitz, Jeff Leiken. SECOND ROW: Bat Boy Ted Wood, Coach Ed Wood, Mike Rukin, Paul Hollowell, Jeff Mendes, Alan Coy, Tom Radis, Matt Craig, Dan Sarkissian. J.V. Baseball Team: FRONT ROW: Brad Porterfield, Vito Gruttadauria, Jon Grimm, Bill Kuhlman, Anthony Vitali, Harold Collins, Jeff Beavers, Saul Weinberg. SECOND ROW: Bob Fisher, Bill Fisher, Tom Dubnicka, Joe Reedholm, Craig Bashein, John Karlovec, Coach Tom Frazier.

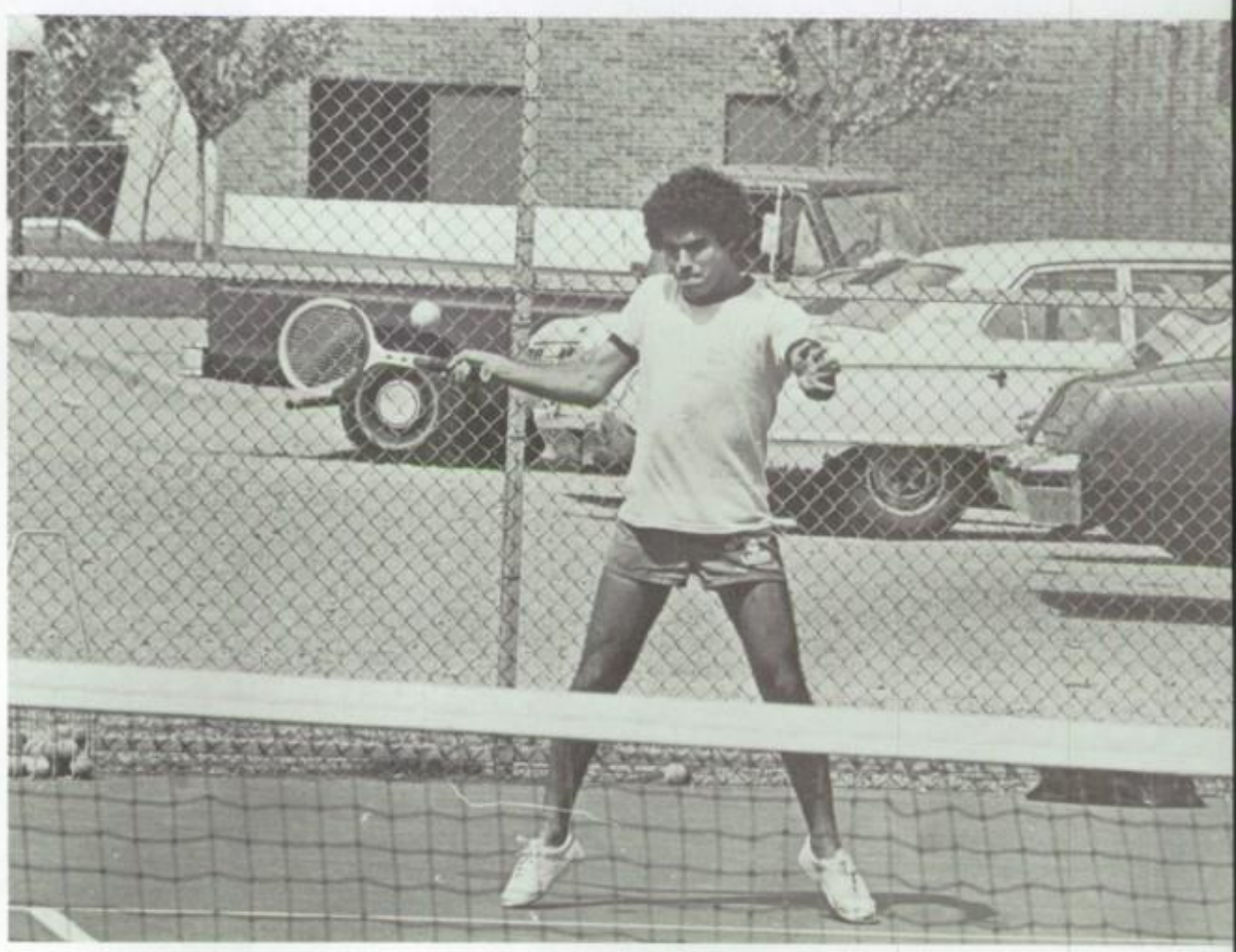
The Varsity Tennis Team won its third straight C. V. C. Championship and its fourth in the last five years. The netters also placed first in the C. V. C. tournament. Jim Lefkowitz advanced to sectionals and finished 4th while Steve Glueck and C. B. Roe advanced to districts. Jeff Prettyman was named the team's Most Valuable Player. The Lion tennis team has only lost one league match in the last five years under Coach Mark Burkholder. The J. V. team under Coach Bill Shank also won the C. V. C. crown. This team was led by Dale Levy, John Paris and Chris Berger.



After a return by his Brush adversary the team's M. V. P. Jeff Prettyman reaches for the ball on his way to victory.

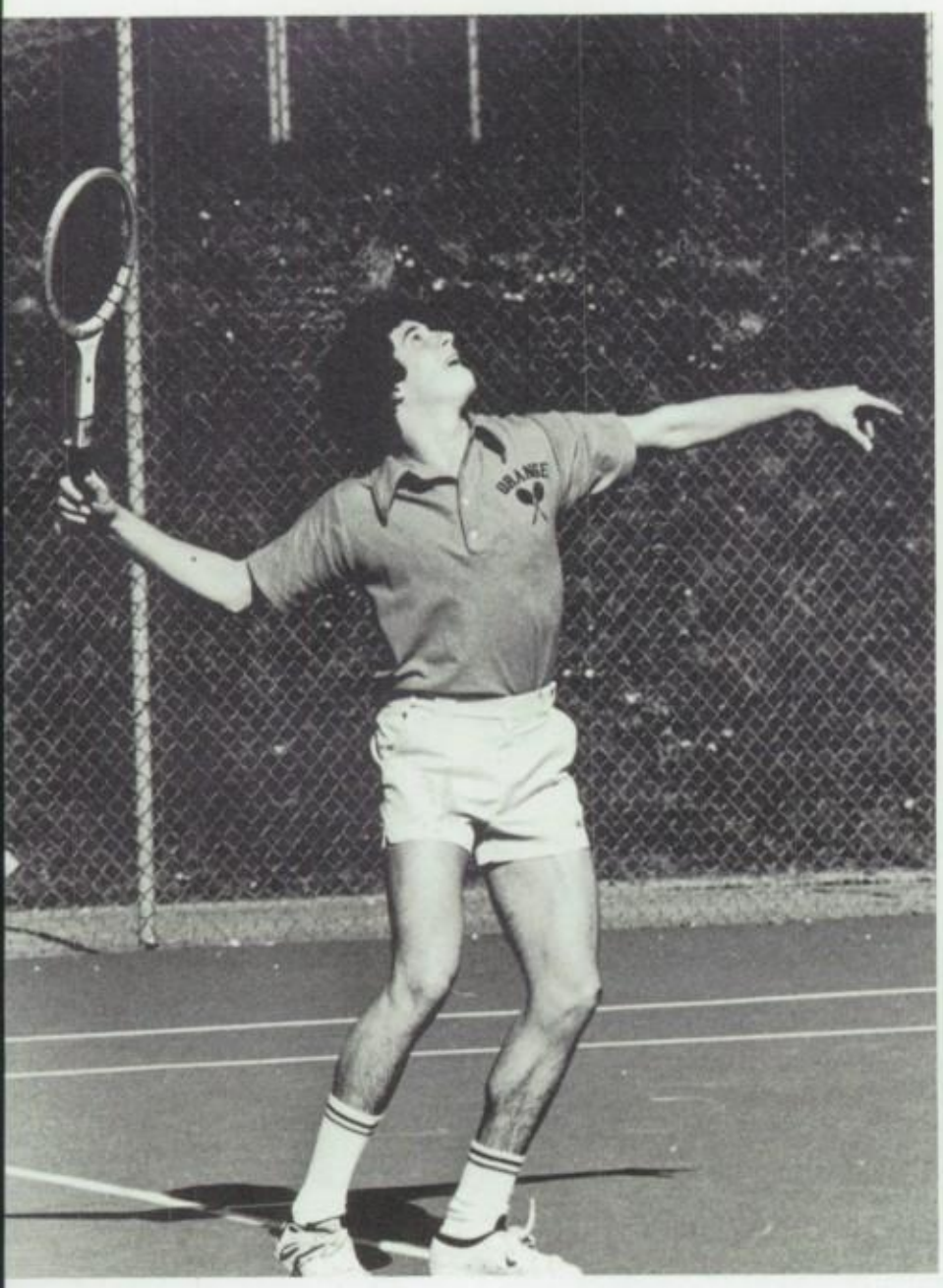
NETTERS WIN C.V.C. TITLE

Even during practice sessions, Dave Halpern concentrates on every shot.



VARSITY TENNIS
RECORD 9-3

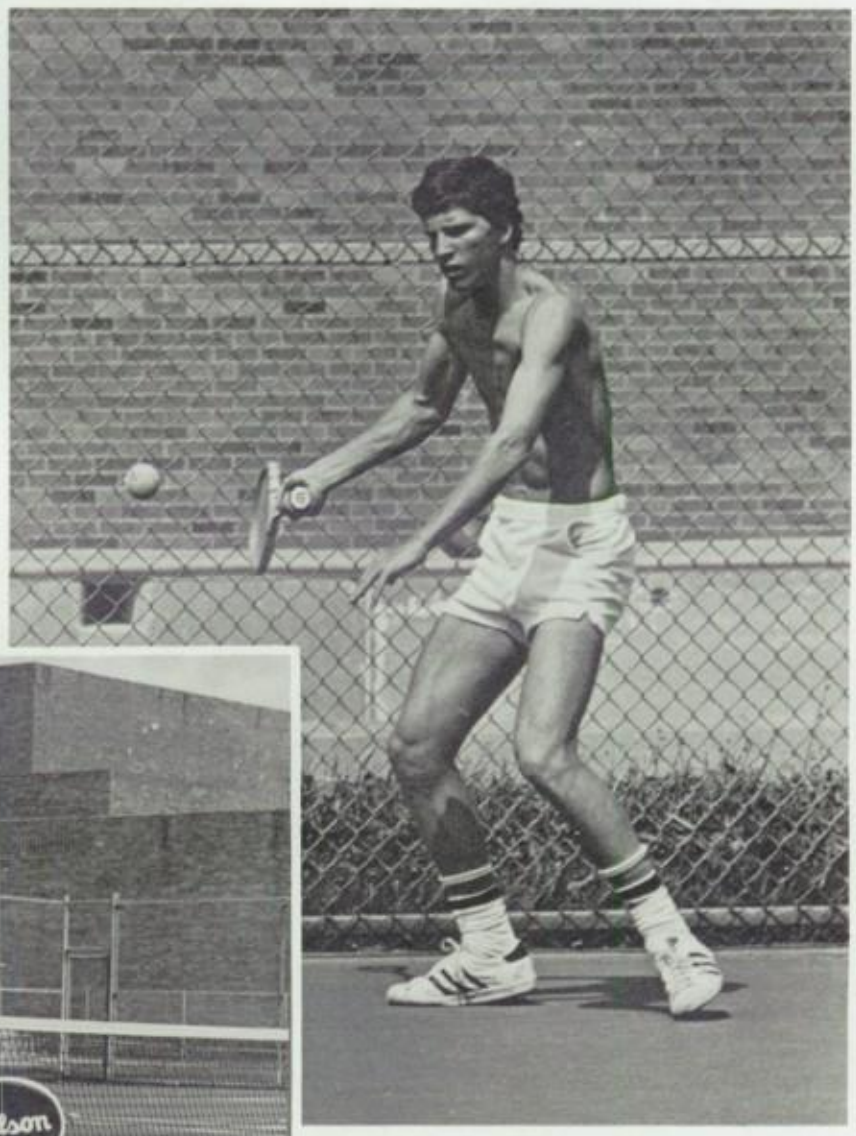
Orange	5	Willoughby South	0
Orange	1	Beachwood	4
Orange	5	Kenston	0
Orange	5	Solon	0
Orange	5	Twinsburg	0
Orange	5	Chardon	0
Orange	0	Hawken	5
Orange	4	Brush	1
Orange	3	Chagrin Falls	2
Orange	2	Mayfield	3
Orange	3	West Geauga	2
Orange	4	Aurora	1



AGAIN !

J.V. TENNIS RECORD 10-3			
Orange	2	Beachwood	3
Orange	2	Brush	3
Orange	5	Willoughby South	0
Orange	3	Western Reserve	2
Orange	5	Kenston	0
Orange	5	West Geauga	0
Orange	5	Solon	0
Orange	5	Chagrin Falls	0
Orange	4	Mayfield	1
Orange	5	Aurora	0
Orange	1	Western Reserve	4
Orange	4	Hawken	1
Orange	5	Twinsburg	0

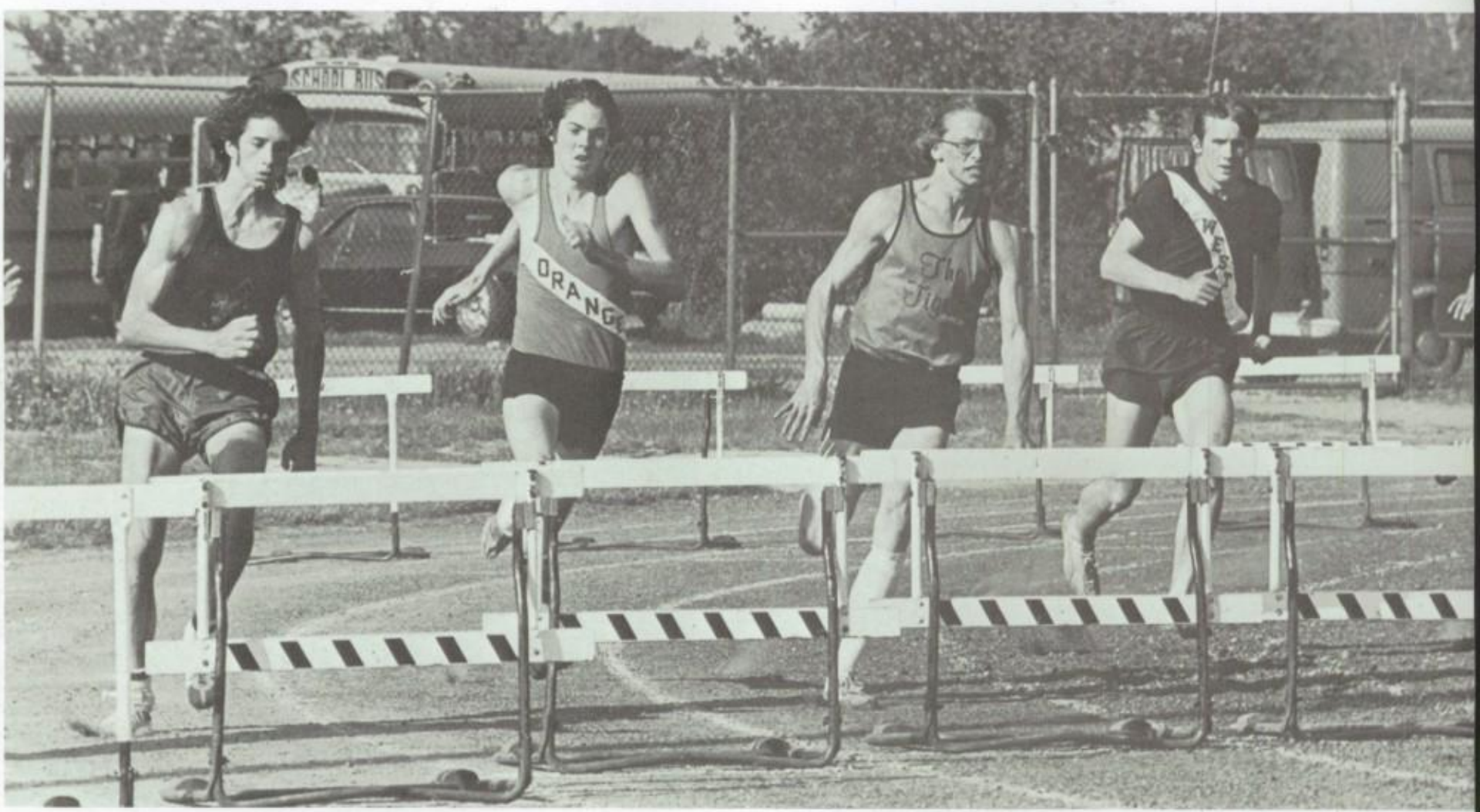
During the Orange Invitational Tennis Tournament, Steve Glueck prepares to smash the ball at his opponent.



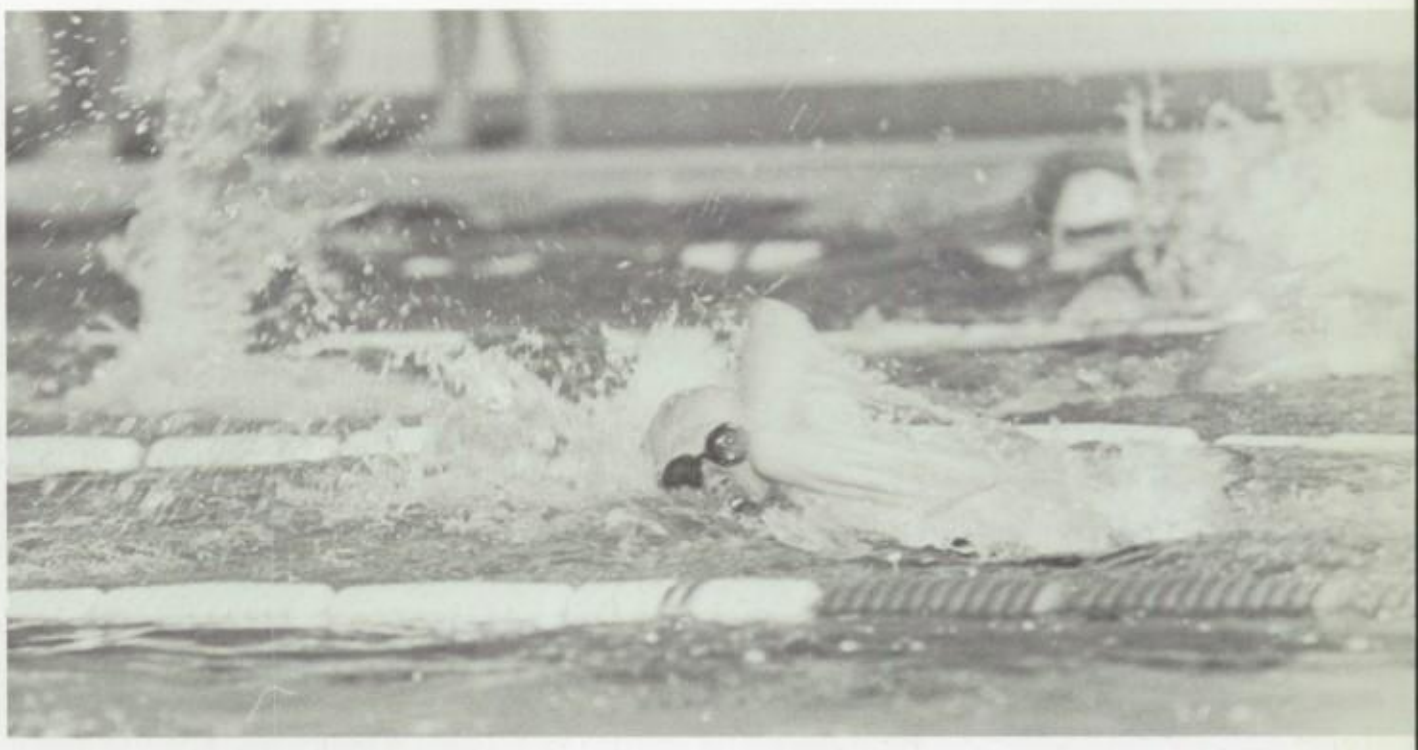
FRONT ROW: C.B. Roe, Darryl Cramer, Dave Halpern, Jeff Prettyman. SECOND ROW: Steve Glueck, Dan Markus, Jim Lefkowitz, Coach Mark Burkholder.

Positioning himself to return his West Geauga opponent's shot, Jim Lefkowitz winds up for a big forehand.

THE SENIOR SPORTLIGHT



ABOVE: The annual C.V.C. meet finds Chip Baumgartner rounding the bend with his opponents. RIGHT: Displaying the form that won her a chance to compete in the district meet, Charlotte Reed prepares to fling the discus. BELOW: As usual, Andy Slodov (35) is able to weave through his Chagrin opponents.



ABOVE: Driving for the win, Hope Korner secures a second place in the crescendo relay at the Orange Invitational.

LEFT: Her quick footwork confusing her Chagrin opponent, Amy Sancetta grabs a rebound.

BELOW: Caught in the act of "tampering with the official statistics" for a season win record are John Brandt and Gary Adler.

Waiting and watching.

PEOPLE

The 1950's students had their fun and we have ours. The typical modern O. H. S. student has three or four pairs of jeans, a few crew neck sweaters and of course some sort of Orange memorabilia. Each student is an individual who will transform and mature during his high school years. Some people here consider themselves lucky in receiving an education at Orange, while others do everything they can to forget about school. The honors, regular, basic and vocational programs have been expanded this year and the diverse departments offer "labs" that allow the students to strengthen any weaknesses. Whether learning, working, or having fun, the people here are forming their own adult personalities since the seeds we plant now, reap benefits or detriments in the future.

SENIORS

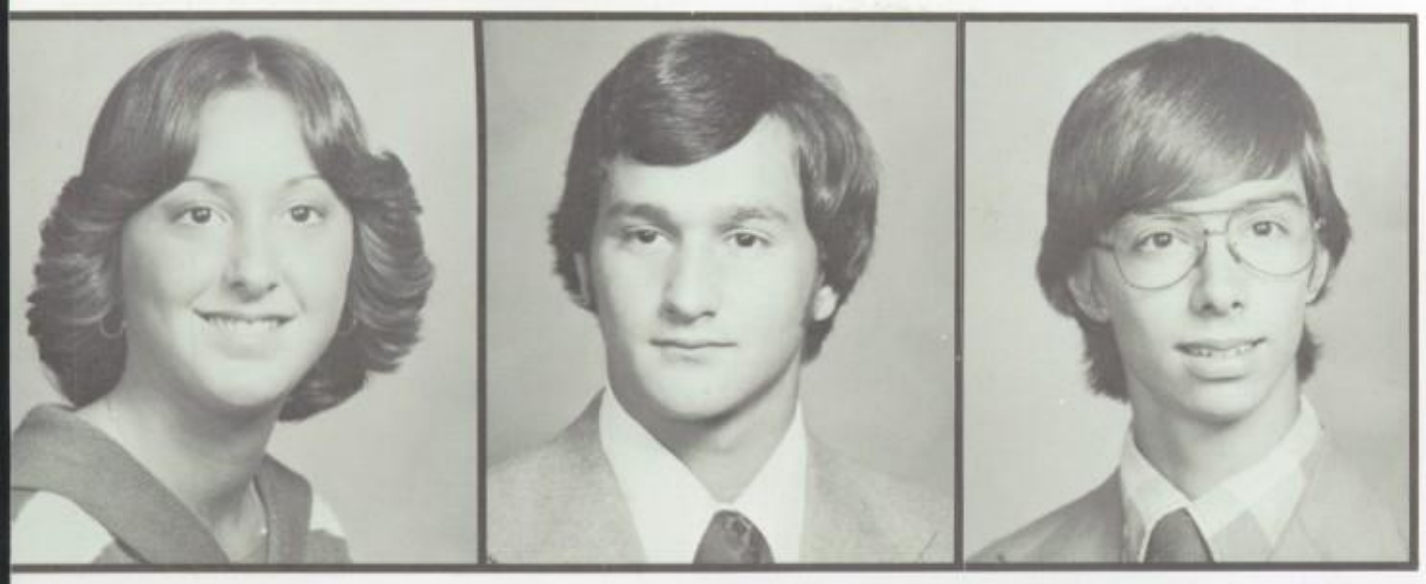
The senior class of '77 demonstrates its overwhelming spirit at the Homecoming pep rally.

Senior Class Officers: Secretary Gerri Singer; President Dave Halpern; Treasurer Kathy Feldkircher; Vice President Leslie Stewart.

'77

We avoided study halls for four years, and enraged the librarians' sensitive ears.
We learned to modulate between odd mods, and communicated to hall guards with unresponsive nods.
We saw Mark Burkholder give up his throne, and sneaked by Mr. Buckley in his parking lot home.
We saw the football players kiss their mothers, despite their beliefs that their lovers were others.
We expressed our feelings in snow on the walls, and the freshmen were burned by our jeers from the halls.
We watched the football team tie for first place, and other fine athletes who kept up the pace.
We've spent much time together and it all has been fun,
but you better believe, we'll be glad when we're done.
We've hassled our teachers and spent time in the pit,
CLASS OF '77, THANK GOD WE'VE MADE IT!

Halpern, Senior Class President



Marci Abraham
Gary Adler
Robert Alexander

Michele Anderson
Craig Arnoff
Nicki Artino

Janice Auch
Rolf Baghdady
Edwin Ballou

John Banks
Cheryl Baran
Donna Baran

"THE" YEAR IS HERE

Feeling that he "aced the test," Dave Jobes leans back in ease.

Mark Barcelo

Lawrence Bartolone

Donna Bartunek

Susan Bates

Steve Baumgarten
Donald Baumgartner
Ellen Baxa

Rosemary Bell
Susan Belley
Matthew Benes
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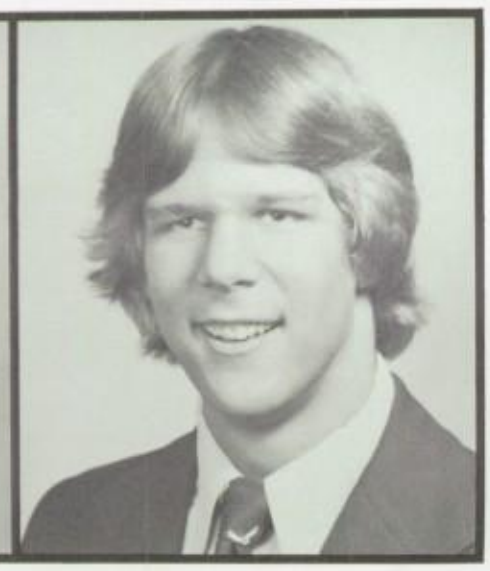
Edward Botnick

Pamela Bramson



John Brandt

Elizabeth Brodigan

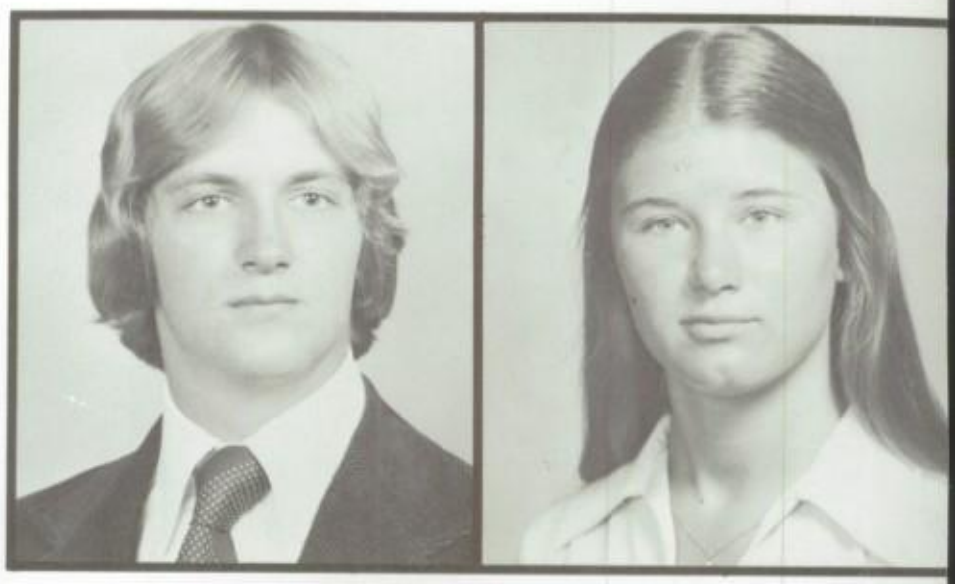
Kelly Brown

With a twinkle in his eye, Mario Dolciato tells Larry Bartolone of his glorious future as a wrestler.

The senior year of everyone's schooling is looked forward to by all. This year's seniors have won the spirit banner for the three years that it has been contested. We look forward to senior project and senior cut day which no other class has usurped. After the college applications have been accepted, most students experience what is known as senior slump. To many seniors the best part of the senior year is the day we receive our diplomas.

THAT WAS THEN
THIS IS NOW

Connoisseurs of women, Dean Vecchio observes Carl DiVita's technique.



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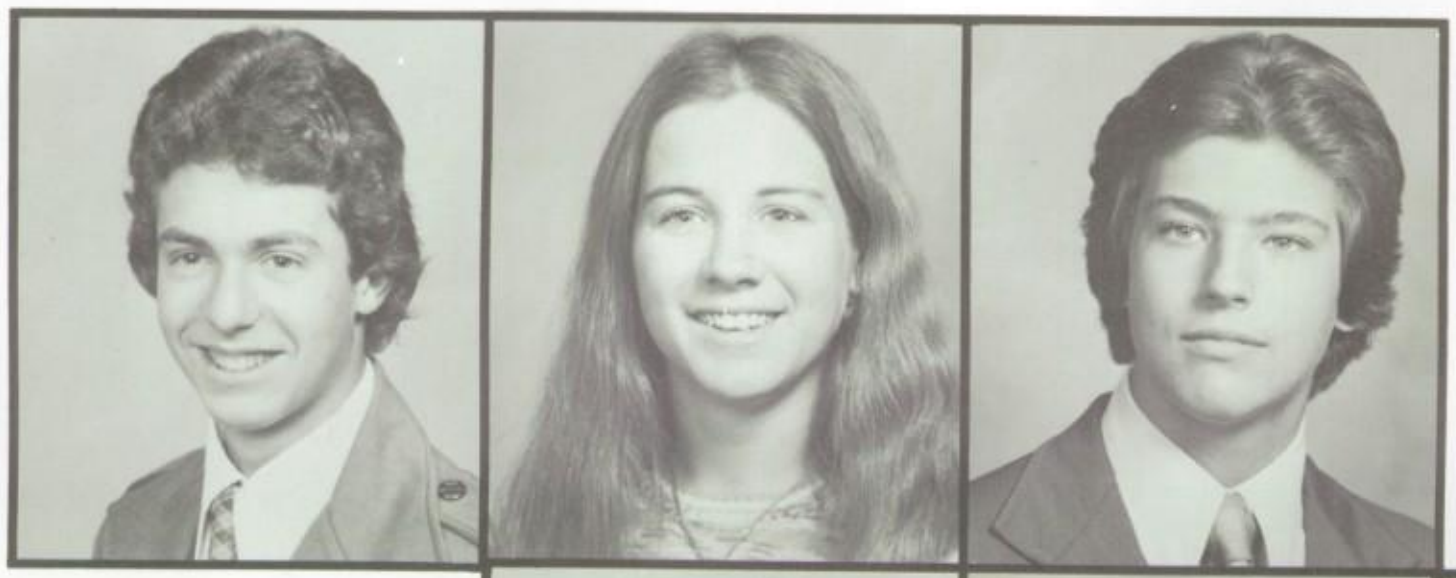
Kelly Busse

Marcus Butler

Minos Carrion



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Cynthia Christ
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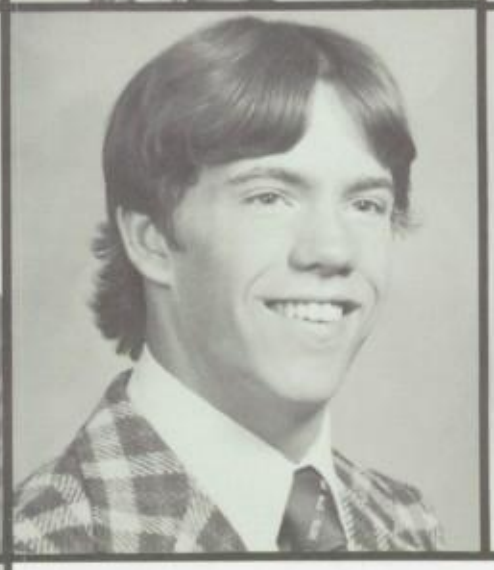
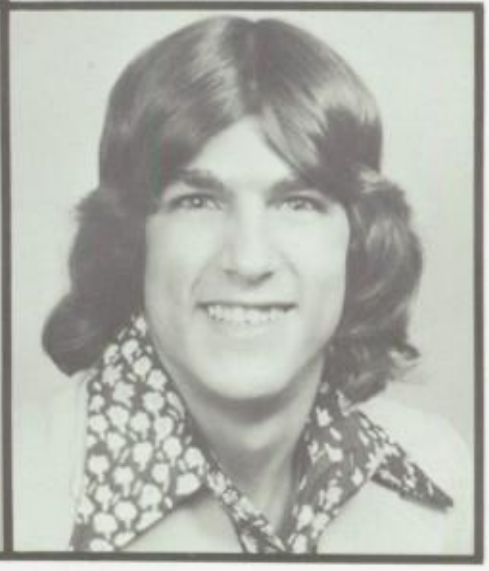
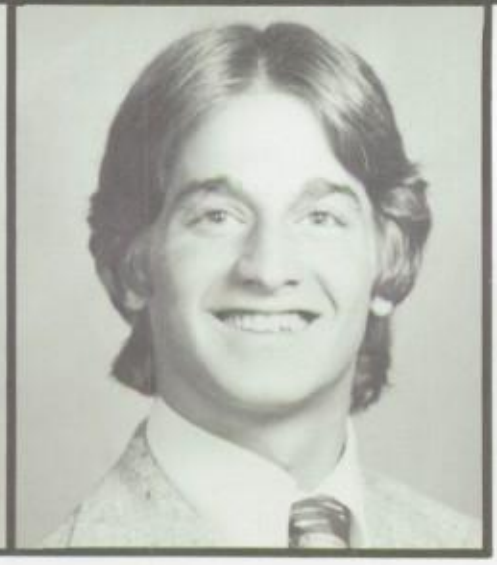
Paul Cohen
Sally Conway
Lawrence Cruise

Martha Culbertson
Laura Davidson
Bonnee Dean

Thomas DeAngelo
William DeBlaey
Thomas DeFranco

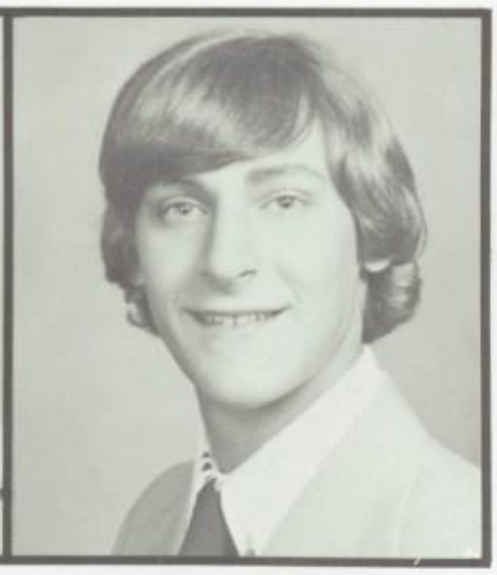






Brian Dewyer

Steven Diamond



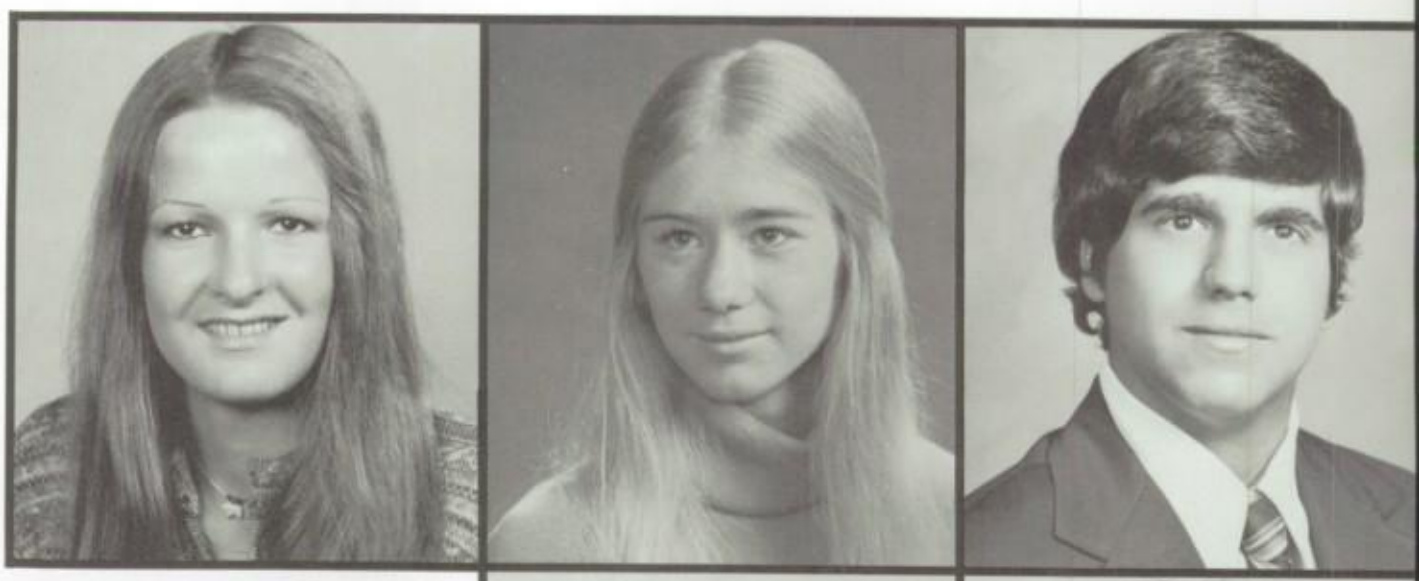
James DiCioccio

Paul Dickard

Relaxing on a Friday afternoon before a home game, Jim Leikin and Mark Barcelo discuss weekend plans.

The senior class of 1977 is the first class to go completely through the new school. During these years we have "seen it all." Having seen it all includes all the changes that occurred. We began with the true open mod system. We have had the 17 minute lunch mods which caused the 12:27 rush; the removal of couches, coffee tables, booths, vending machines and juke boxes; late arrival; fifth mod attendance; cut slips called over the PA every morning; 25¢ a tray; health room fire; and bomb scares every day for two weeks in the spring of 1976. In only four years the school appearance and procedures have changed as much as we have.

Heather Dickson
Nancy Dickson
Mark DiFrancesco



In Mrs. Brunswick's English class, Bob Alexander, Mitchell Schneider, Jim Leikin, and Trevor Myers work diligently on the comprehension of CANTERBURY TALES.

Carl DiVita

Mario Dolciato

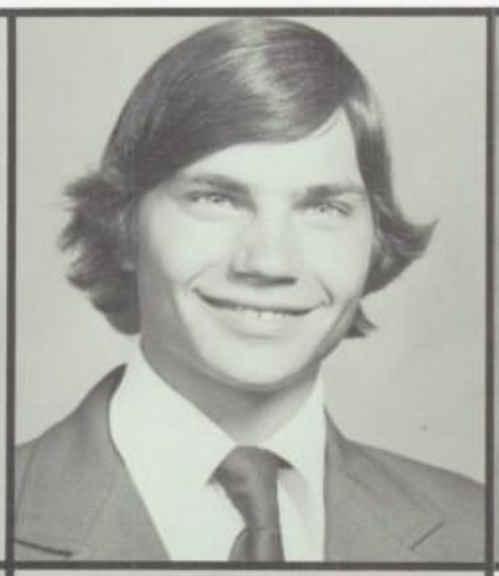
FRESHMEN RETROSPECTIVE

John Domiano

Tamara Doran

Kenneth Dorenkott
Edward Drnach
Gregory Fairbanks

Clementine Finelli



Beverly Fischer

Suzanne Fedor
Brian Feeley
Kathy Feldkircher

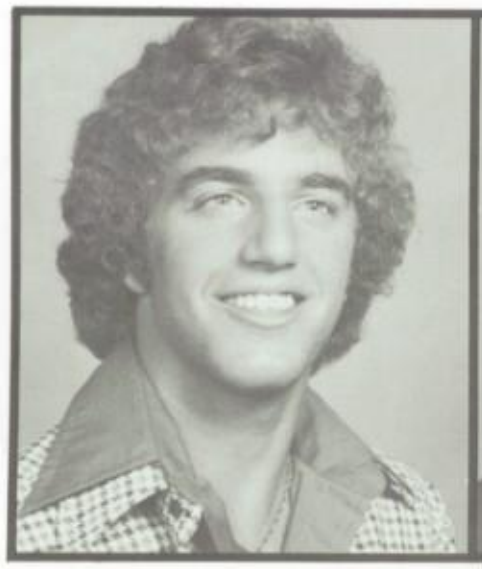
A major concern to most seniors is college. The long process of preparing for college begins by taking PSAT's in October of 11th grade. Toward the end of the junior year an optional college club is offered. The beginning of the senior year applications are sent in, some requiring eight essays along with an ACT, SAT score or both. After the applications are sent in, seniors have a hard time "settling down for a long winter" until the rejection or admission arrives. The agony of school acceptance is then replaced with a general uncertainty about attending their college choice and the future.

The photographer interrupts Barb Moore from studying for a government test.

James Fisher

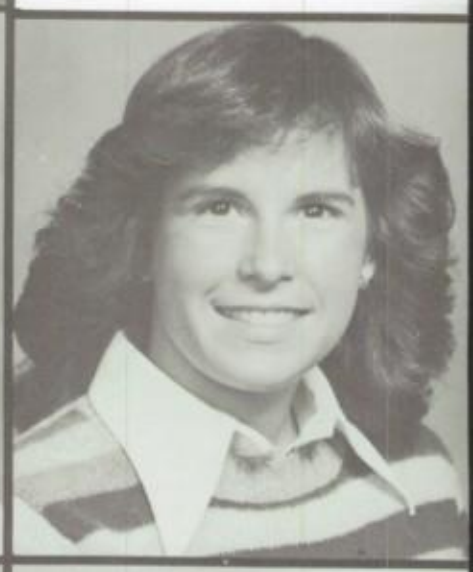
David Fleming

Susan Gabor
Dale Galipo
Vincent Gambino



Joseph Geitz
Dennis Gelfand
Deborah Gilcrest

John Gingrich
Steven Glueck
Laura Goldstein



FILLING THOSE MODS!

Bruce Golovan

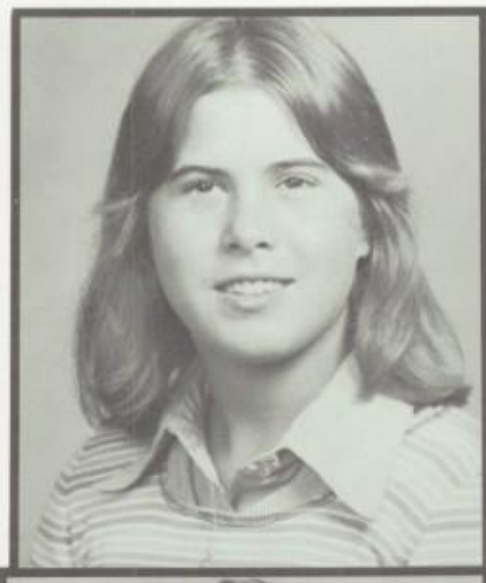
Rinda Gordon

Do all sophisticated seniors act as Sheri Knuth and Beth Brodigan do?

Leslie Graham

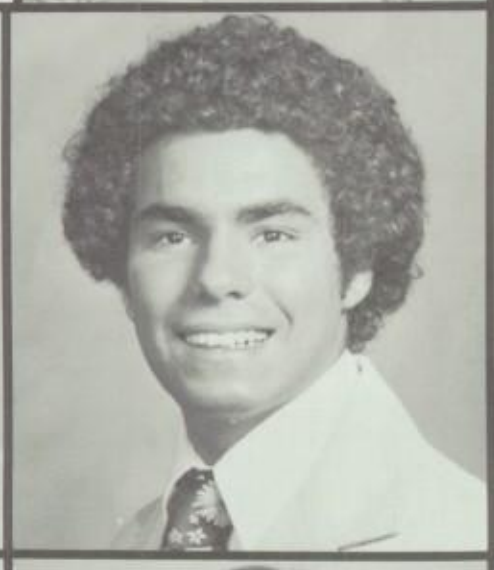
Jeffery Granger

Patricia Graves



Lisa Greenbaum

Alan Groedel



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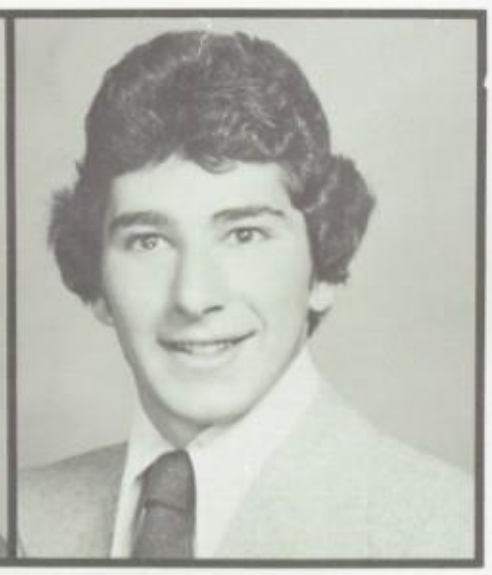
David Halpern
Lisa Halpert

Dorene Hamilton

Patricia Harper



Thomas Haynes

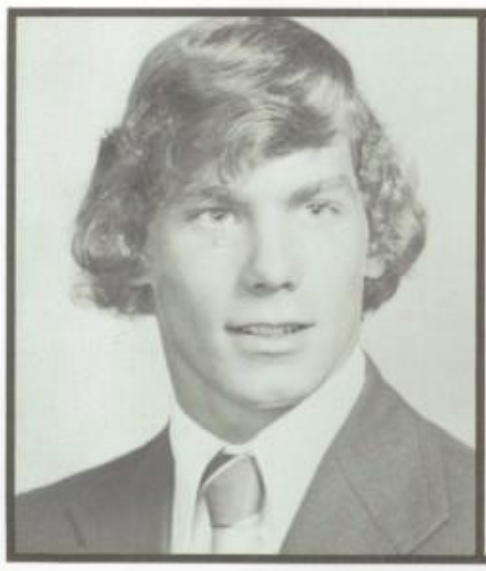
Robert Helfand

On her way to the Metzenbaum headquarters, Gerri Singer stops for a chat with Debbie Gilcrest, while Laura Goldstein listens in.

One problem that many seniors face is that they don't have a sufficient number of classes to fill their schedules. The guidance office suggests that seniors take a few electives or they assign them to study halls. One reason for the great amount of unscheduled time is because seniors don't have the hour of physical education three times a cycle. This situation of scheduling has caused many anxieties because many seniors have the amount of credits needed to graduate by just taking four courses. The other courses serve to fill up space.

HAVE IT OUR WAY

With his great artistic ability, John Brandt draws Gerri Singer a map of how to get to the Twinsburg football game.



Herbert Hodgman

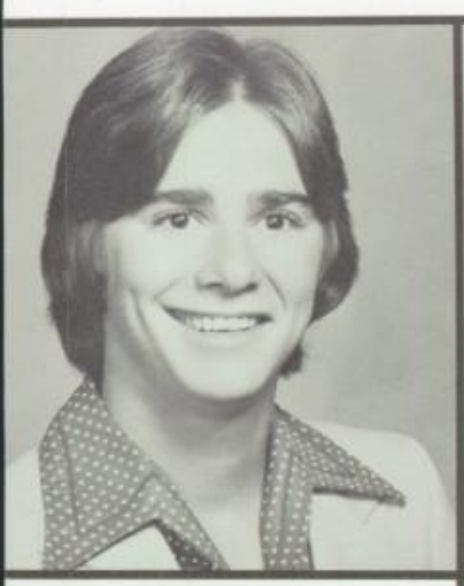
Andrew Hofstetter

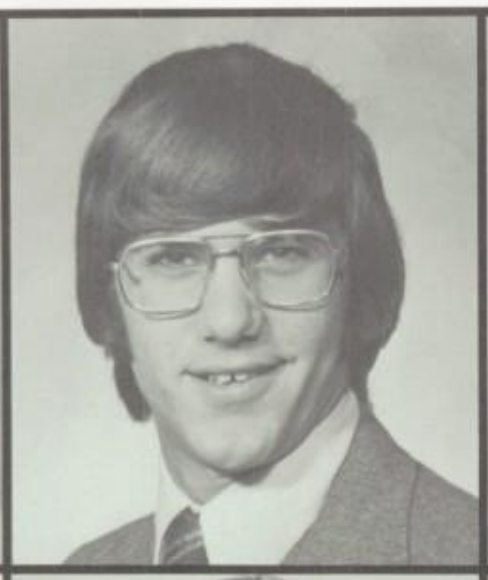
Cynthia Hollows

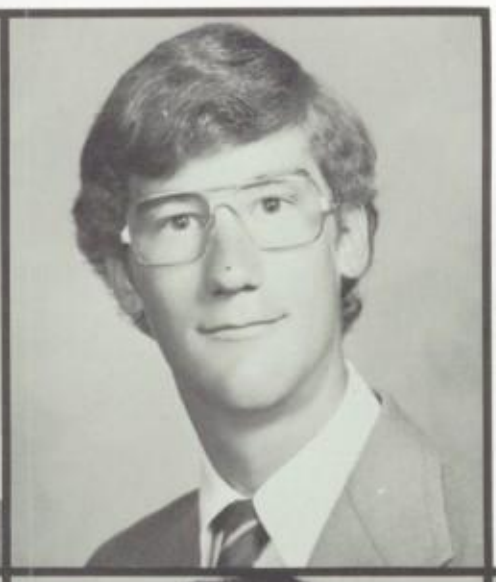
Laurie Holmes

Diane Honsaker
Lawrence Jerina
David Jobes

Anita Kaffeman
Todd Kane
Adam Kaplan







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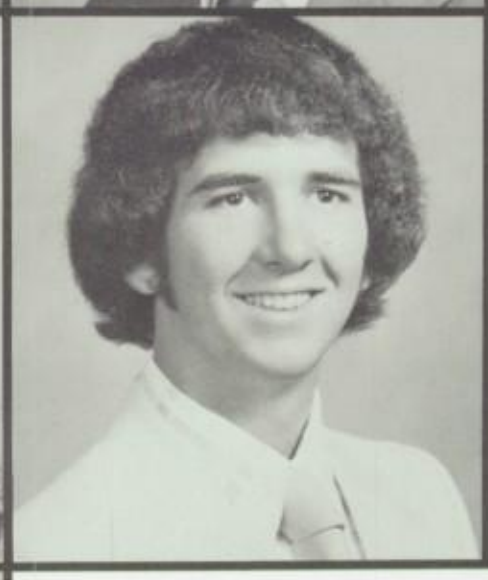
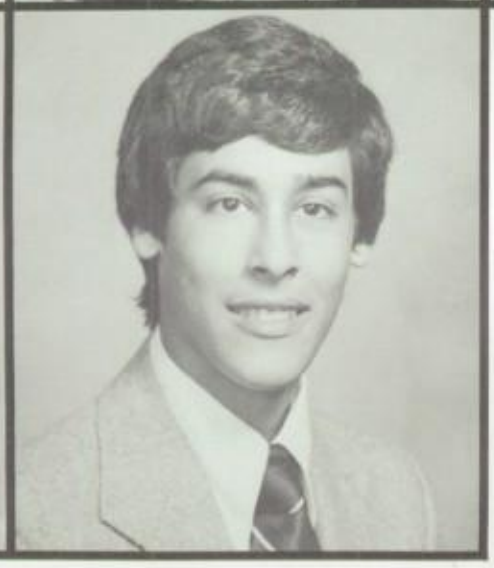
Andrew Katz
Paul Ketchum

Mandana Khavary
John Kiernan
Janelle Kirik





Douglas Kishmarton

Jeffery Klein

Kelly Kleinman

Stephanie Kmetzko

For four years the student body has been asking for senior privileges. Open lunch and open campus have been the major issues. Seniors feel that they should be allowed to go out to eat and be back in time for their next class. All efforts for open lunch have been futile due to the disapproval by the administration and several parents. The only privilege the class of '77 has reaped is that they never had study halls.

As Laura Goldstein "calmly" waits for Dale Galipo's explanation, he digs his grave deeper and deeper.

Hope Korner
Ellen Kowit
Nan Kozlik

OHS IN DC

Sheryl Knuth

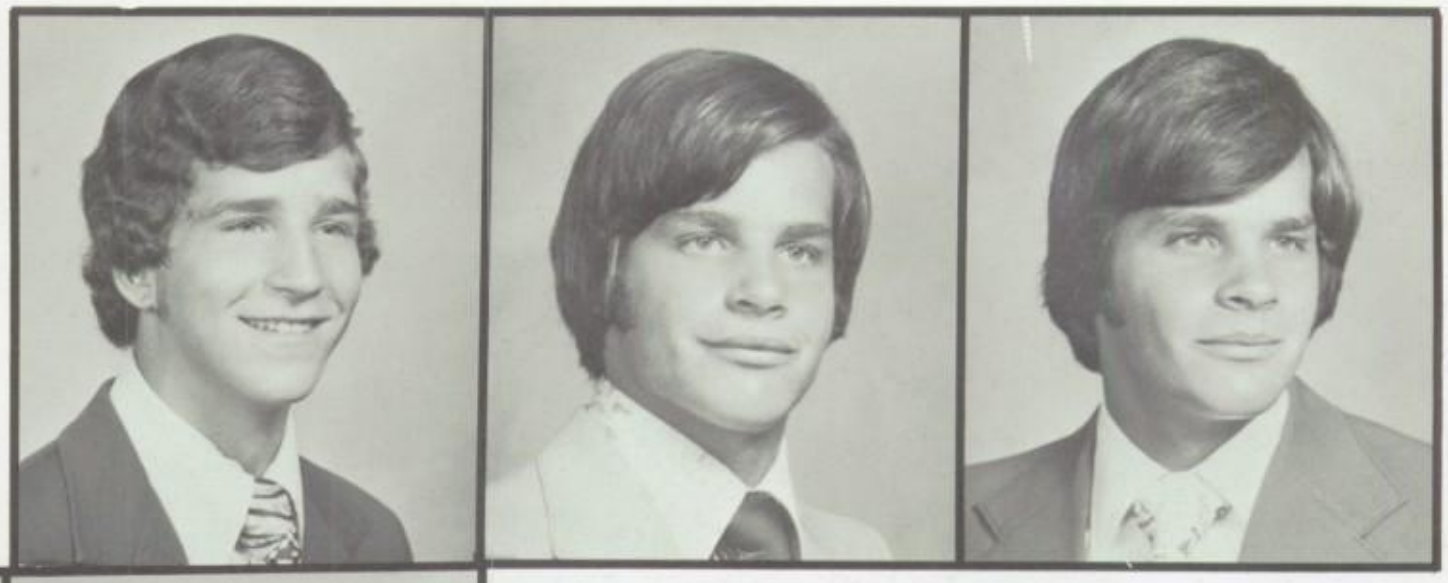
Richard Kronenberg

Finding herself surrounded by two admirers, Joe Geitz and Gary Adler, is Leslie Stewart.

Duane Landrum

Susan Lang

Renee Lantner
Margaret Larson
Marianne Lax



James Lefkowitz
James Leikin
Jeffrey Leikin

Enjoying a joke amidst the garbage in the commons are Ed Drnach and Steve Glueck.

Deborah Light

Erwin Long

Keith Magid

Patricia Marabito

There were a number of seniors who travelled to the national capitol to observe our government from an insider's vantage point. Gerri Singer and Leslie Stewart attended the Presidential Workshop. Close-Up, another excursion to Washington D. C. included seniors Debbie Boone, Judy Savransky, Caron Von Carlowitz, Dave Jobes, Glenn Reighart, Trevor Myers, Jeff Klein, and Jim Walton. In both trips the participants received an in-depth view of the government, who runs it, and how it works.

Susan Marsh
John Martin
David Mason

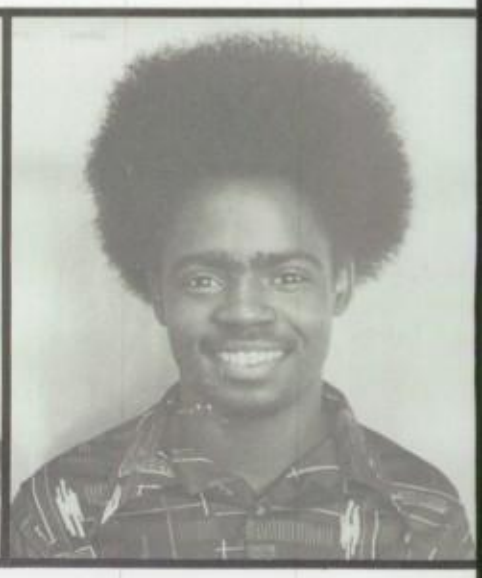
Tammy Mayers
Rachel McAfee
Kimberly McClamy

SO NOW WE'RE ADULTS

Demonstrating the "hard guy" stance are John Banks and Alec Parsons.

Janet McKnight

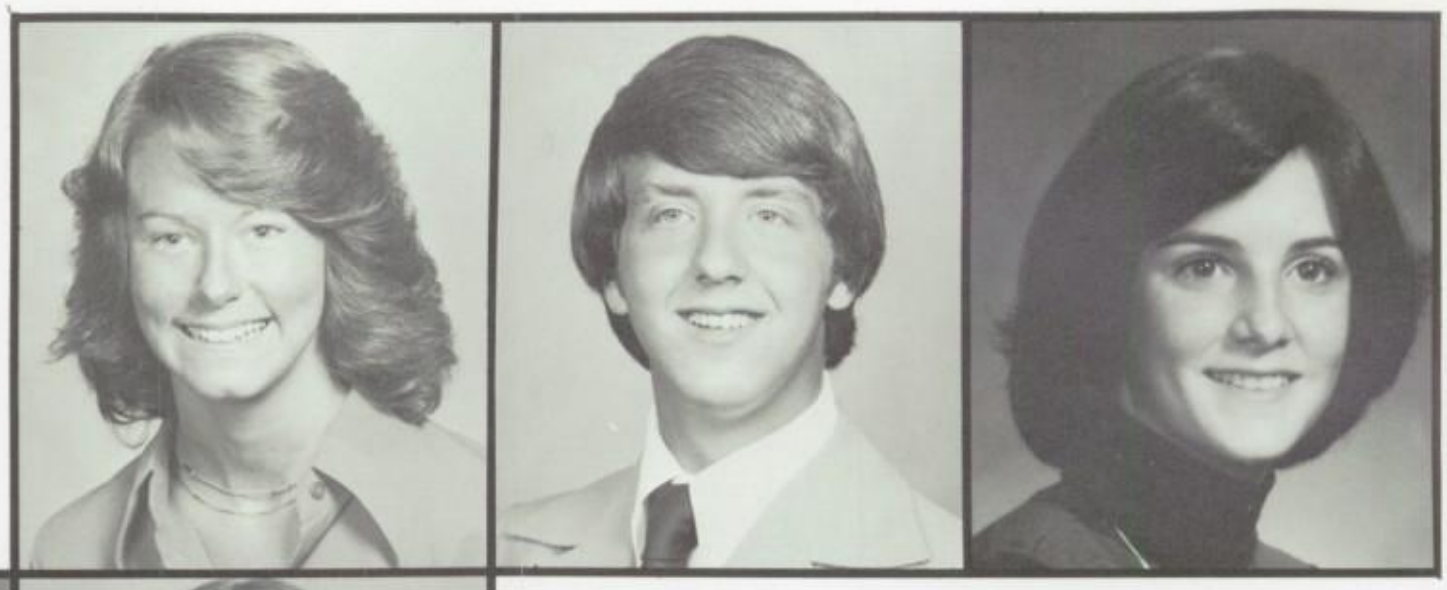
Karen Meteling



Sandra Meteling

John Mitchell

Sandra Mladineo
John Montello
Barbara Moore



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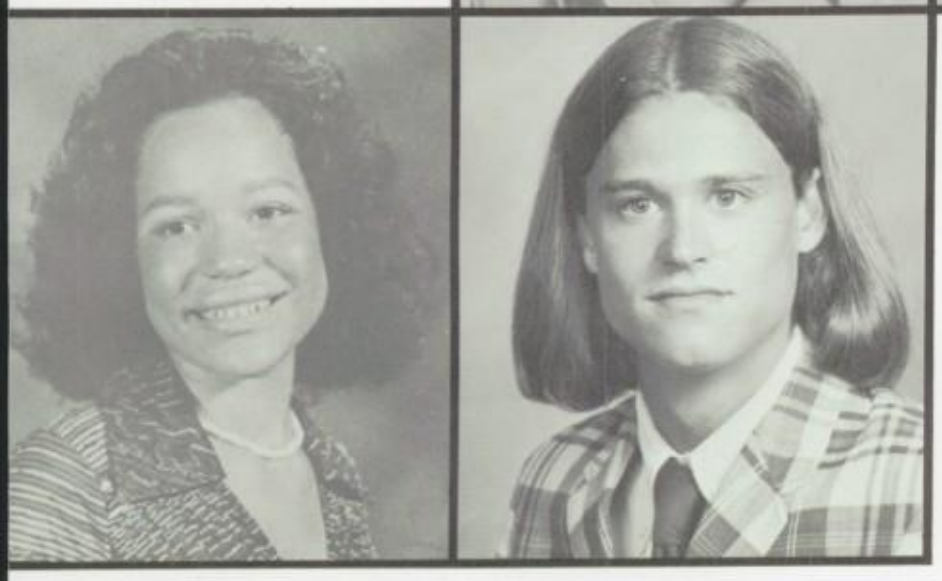
William Moore
Marianne Morgan



Ingrid Morton

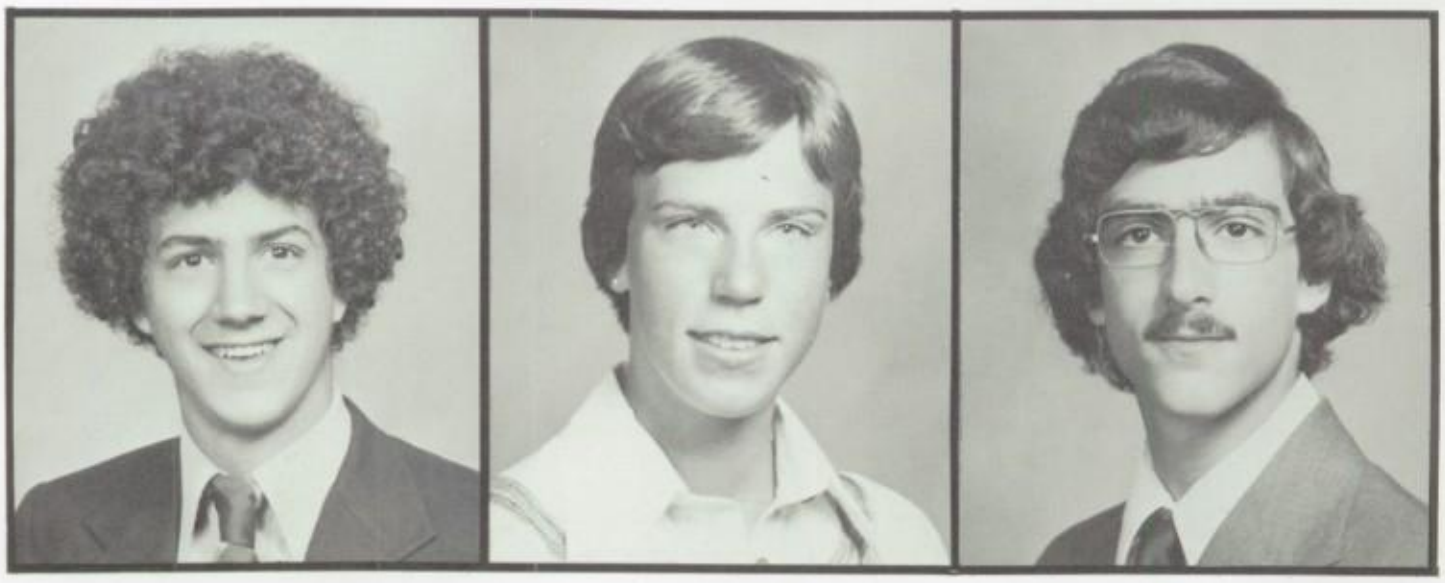
Michael Motch

During the senior year many students reach the age of eighteen and gain new rights, privileges and with them, new responsibilities. Many voted for the first time in a national election and on a more frivilous level are legally able to buy low beer. One advantage in school is to be able to sign releases and call oneself in sick. However, seniors must still conform to most of the school's rules along with the "minors."

Trying to get Bruce Radford, and Trevor Myers to realize how important it is to save gasoline is Dave Jobes.

Trevor Myers

Daniel Nadler



Bruce Neary
Susan Nesbit
Steven Newman

Janice Nikolai
Rosemary Ogrinc
Jay O'Neill

Lori Opatrny
Cameron Orr
Douglas Panelly

Lettermen Scott Seaton and Brad Wynvenn intently watch their football team pull another victory.

BEYOND ACADEMICS

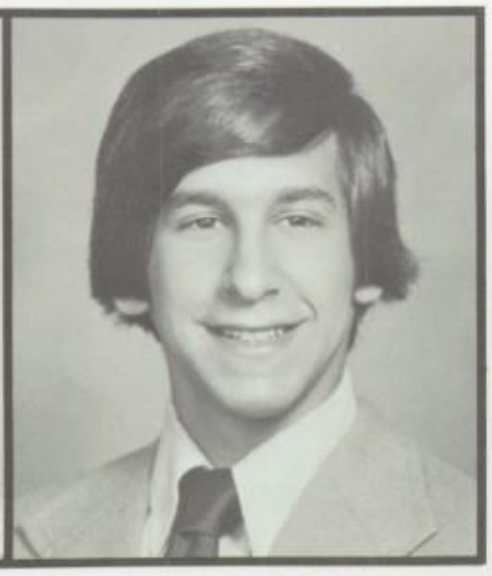
Alec Parsons

Craig Patterson

Michael Patti

Mark Peabody

Susan Pensiero



Robert Perlmuter

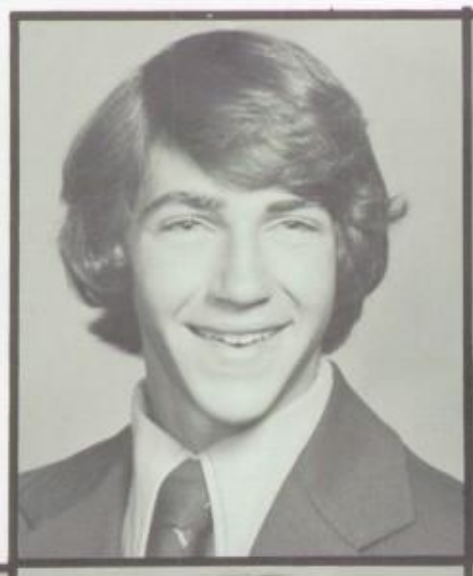
John Phelps

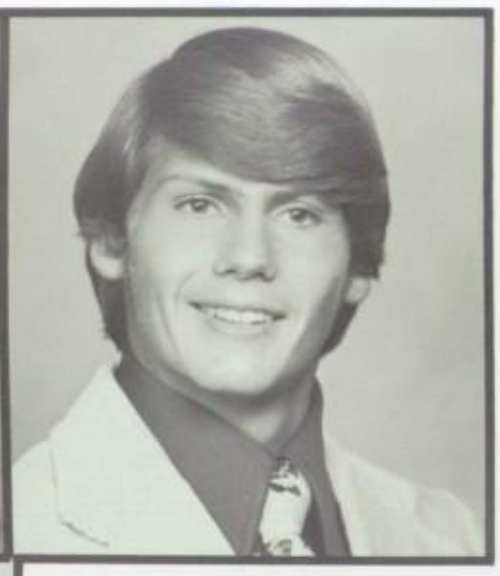
Michael Pitts

The mock election which gave students a chance to learn about the election system was a success with the aid of Debbie Boone and Doug Rolfe.

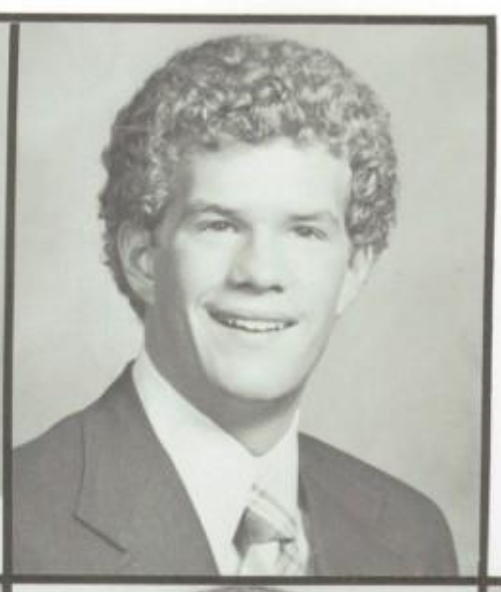
Parties and other social activities are of course, important to seniors as well as to the members of other classes. Many parties, dances, and games occur during the year and along with dates make up most of the activities. One notable party occurred on the tail-end of the fall sports season. The party was the fabled "Fandango." The Fandango celebrated the end of the fall sports and marked the beginning of new "activities" for the participants.

Gilbert Potts
Ann Priscilla
Bruce Radford





Michael Rainer
Wendy Rankin
Stanley Redd



Stephen Redd
Charlotte Reed
Glenn Reighart

William Rieger
Joy Riley
Kristin Rimer

A "HAIRY" SITUATION

Raymond Robertson

Douglas Rolfe

After the arrival of the long awaited senior pictures, Debbie Gilcrest, Marci Abraham, Marianne Morgan, Sue Moore, Glenn Reighart, Joy Riley, and Ellen Baxa flock around Chuck Strobel for his.

Monica Ross

Kathy Rubin

Kevin Rutherford

Evelyn Sachs

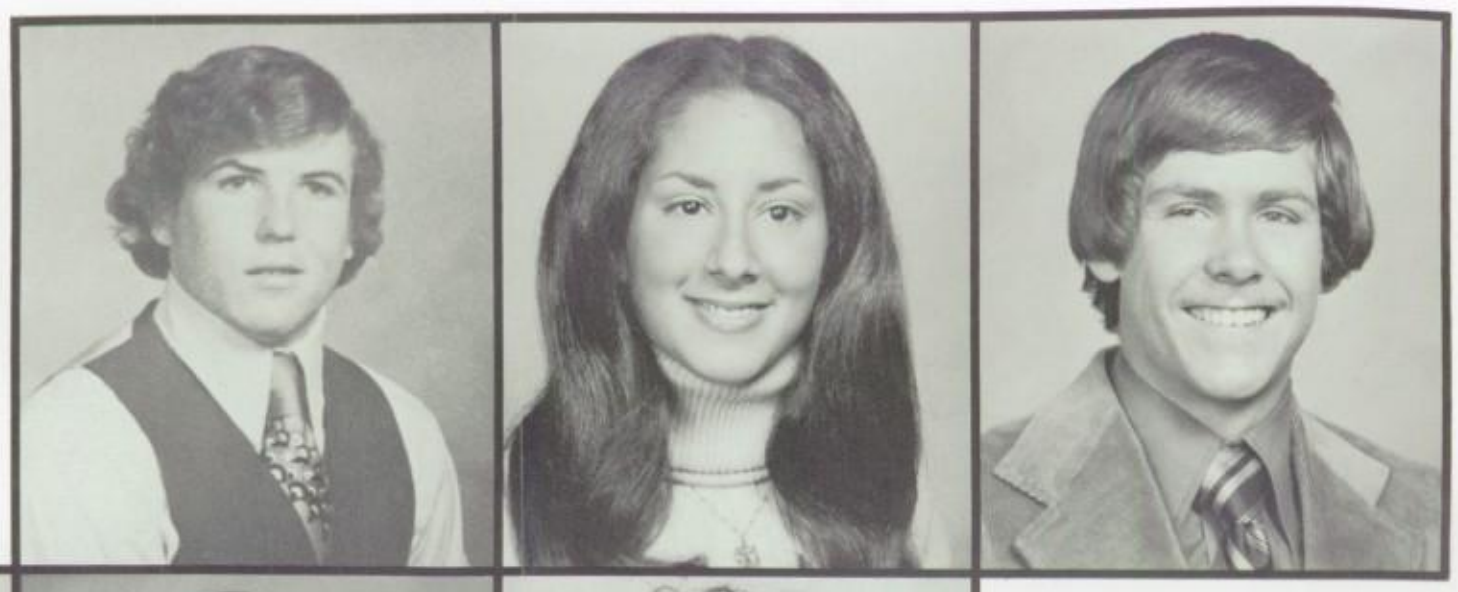
The bearded wonders of the senior class. FRONT ROW: Adam Kaplan, Andy Katz, Trevor Myers, Dave Jobes. SECOND ROW: Dennis Bernard, Rick Kronenberg, Chuck Strobel, Ed Botnick, Chuck Kartali.

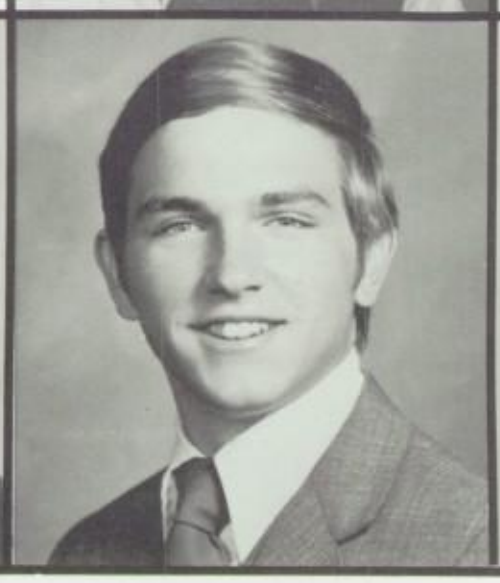
One phenomenon that occurred among the male seniors was the sudden growth of beards. During the year many seniors sported beards including Adam Kaplan, Keith Magid, Ed Botnick, Brian Hafenbrack, Danny Nadler, Andy Katz, John Kiernan, Trevor Myers, Dave Jobes and John Berger. Many others made futile attempts but failed. Various reasons lie behind this shyness of the blade, such as convenience, looks, and a change. Beards became a noticeable element among the "men" in the class of '77.

Steve Samuels

Amy Sancetta

John Sangdahl
Judith Savransky
Jay Schach





David Scheer
John Schindler
Mitchell Schneider

THE HOBBY CORNER!

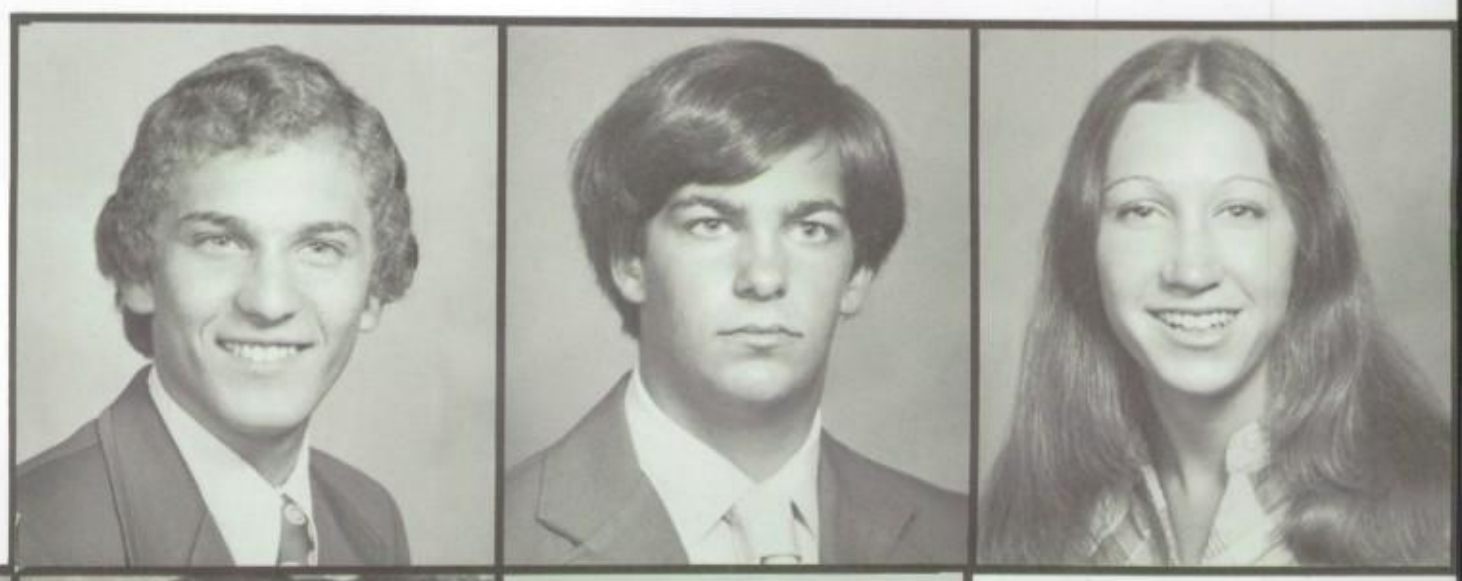
From the upper gym bleachers, John Bucey watches his intermural basketball team practice while he rests.

Lisa Scholtz

David Schonberg

Beth Schreibman

Wendy Schuller



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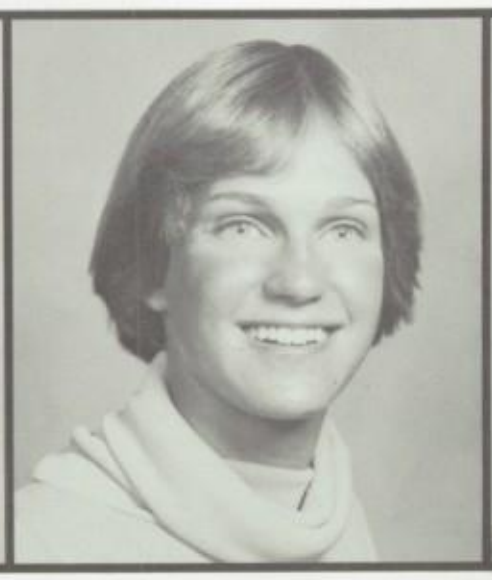
Christopher Sedlacek
Bonnie Segel

Cynthia Shaw
Douglas Shipley
Timo Siitama

David Simon



Gerri Singer

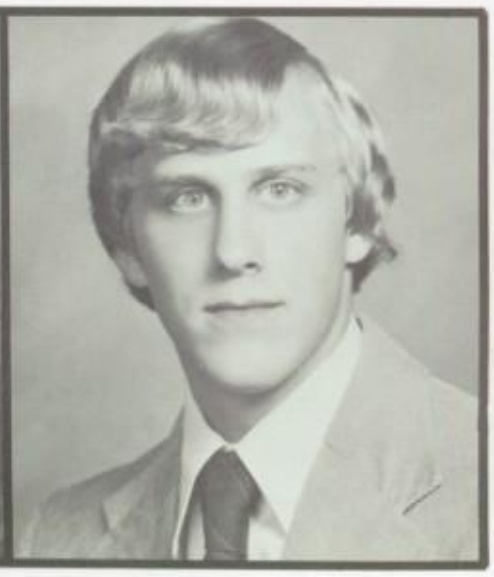
Andrew Slodov

Hannah Slodov

Amy Spence

Cynthia Spitz

Jane Steinhouse



Peter Stenger

Stacey Stephanopoulos

Robert Sternfeld

Many students are not aware of the hidden talents in the senior class. The majority of the hobbies are horseback riders, sailors, and backpackers. Several girls take dancing lessons, however Judy Savransky teaches jazz and tap dancing. One of the more unusual hobbies is the pursuit of a pilot's license by Trevor Myers. A great number of seniors are excellent swimmers. Some like Jay Schach have gotten their scuba diving certificates. If a person looked into the senior class, a great number of interesting people would be found.

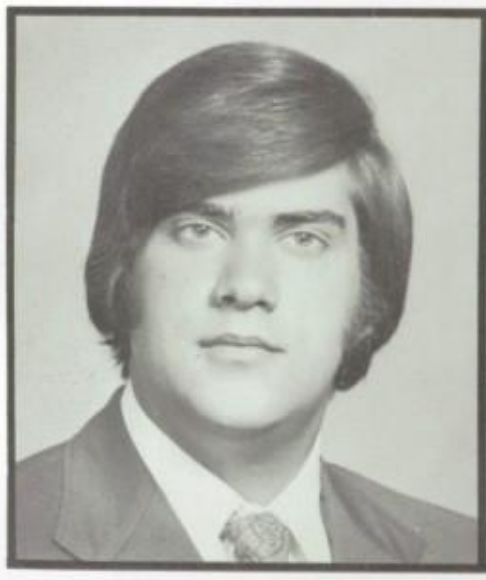
A robber holds up Rick Kronenberg and Colleen Sullivan with his lethal banana.

Looking over Sue Moore's shoulder, Amy Spence compliments her on her long awaited senior picture.

YA GOTTA HAVE 'EM

Leslie Stewart

Lon Stolarsky



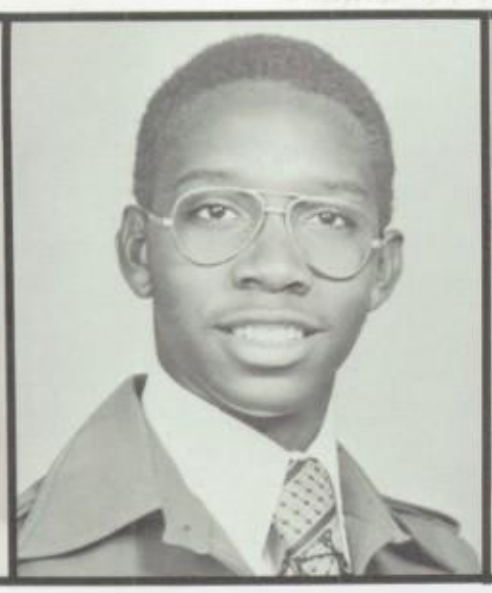
Charles Strobel

Colleen Sullivan

Charles Swift
Kathryn Sutherland
Miriam Tavens

David Taylor
Joseph Terrano
Eugenia Tibaldi

Luke Trammer



Marc Trayham

Rochelle Turner

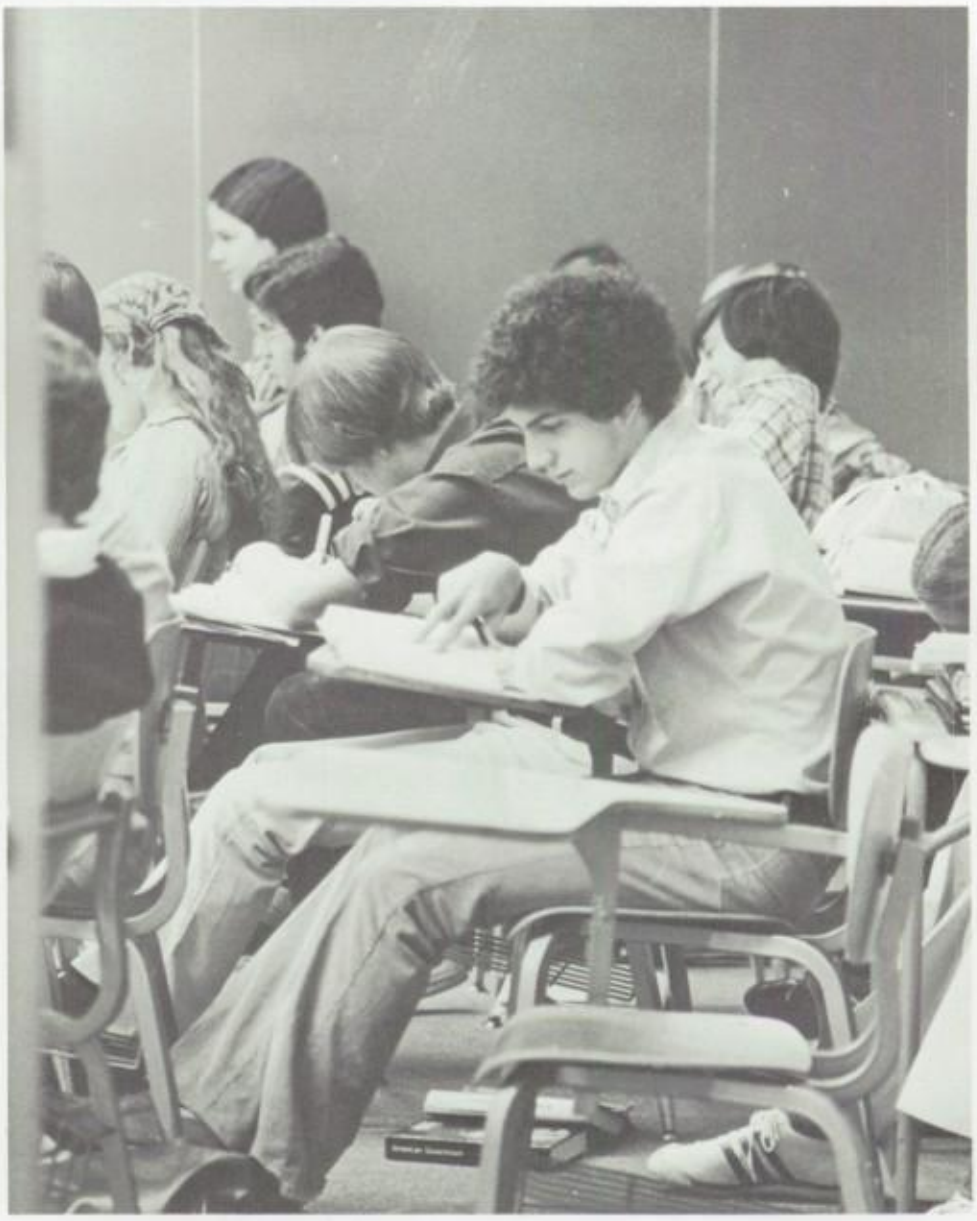
Monica Tyboroski

Kristine Umstead
Dean Vecchio
Lisa Vigliucci

Deciding on who to vote for, Mo Bidar and Ellen Baxa get help from the display put up by the Honors Government classes.

Mrs. DeMora's Honors English class reads the poetry of Robert Frost, and Bruce Neary seems especially enthralled.

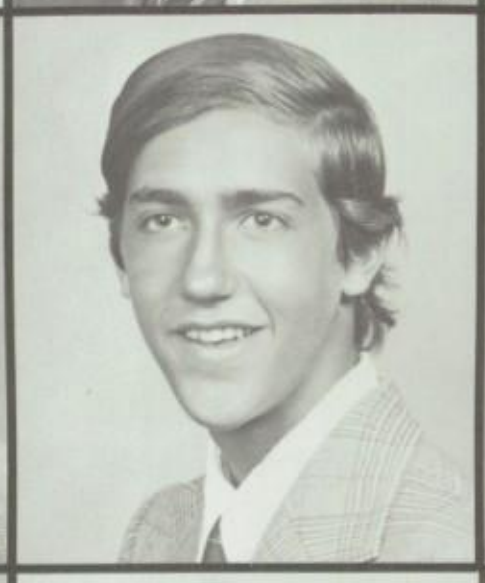
One great aspect of the senior year is that a great number of new friends are made, causing the class to become more unified. Many friends are made by talking of college plans and the difficulties that are encountered in choosing a school. Perhaps because we realize this is our last year at Orange, and that this is our last time we will see many of these people, we extend ourselves more to others.



AN ENDING, AND A BEGINNING

Caron VonCarlowitz
Tony Wagner
James Walton

Linda Warren
Daniel Whikehart
Bonnie Wolf

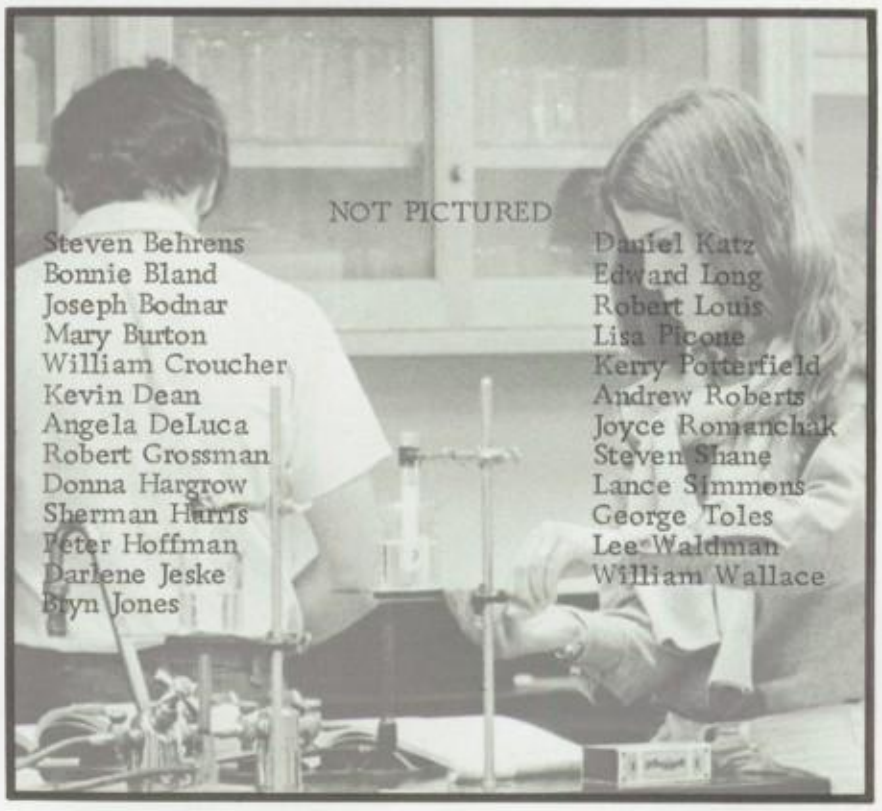


Bradley Wynveen
Catherine Young
Linda Zahn

Bruce Zake
Michele Zukowski

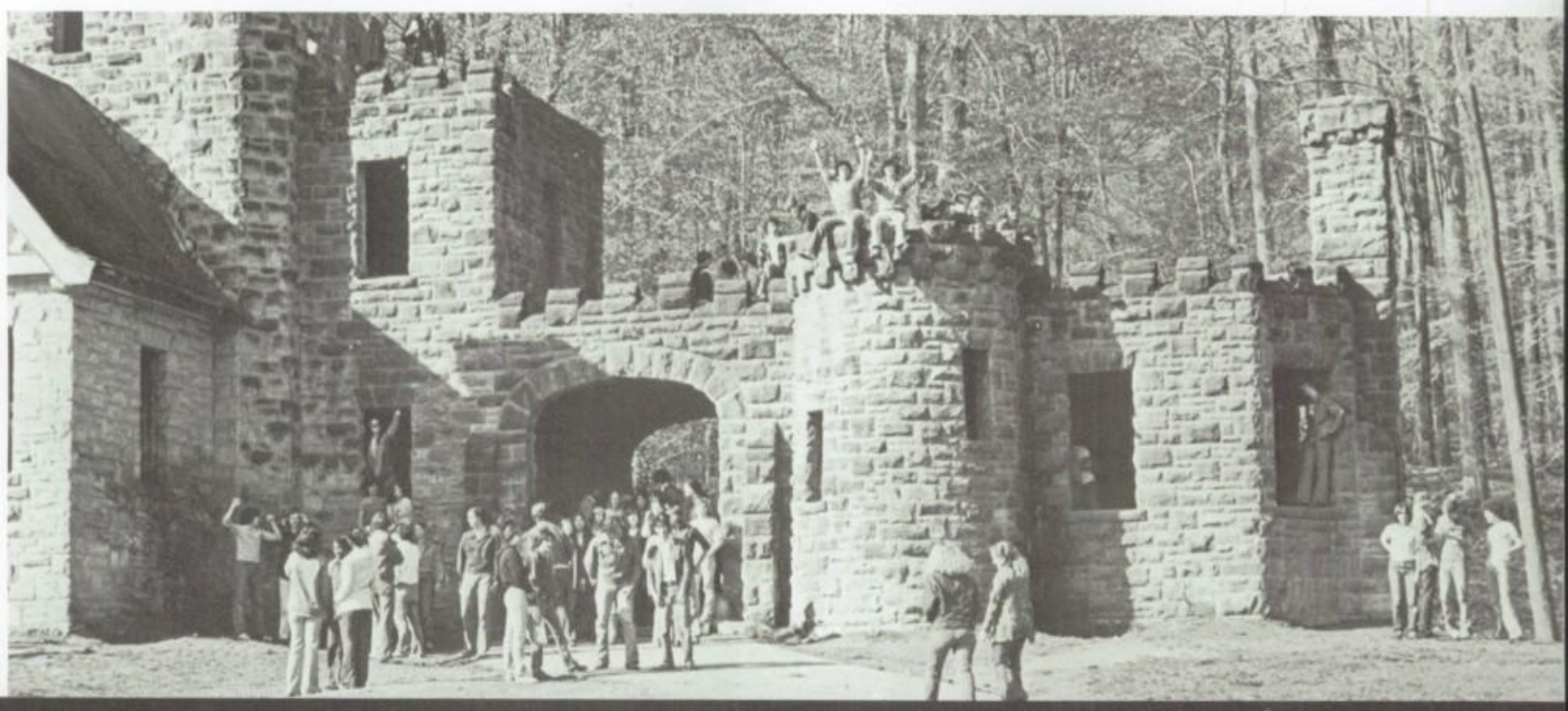
The senior boys, Bill Croucher, Chuck Swift, Andy Roberts, Bill Wallace, and Matt Benes stand in the hall girl watching, which is termed by some as railbirding.

With the close of the senior year, we must decide what the future holds for us. Some of us will go on to college, some will get married, and still others will get jobs. We have gone through thirteen years of schooling in which we have learned a great deal. During these years we have gone through many changes. We have made numerous friends and jumped from clique to clique trying to find our niche in school and in society. As a class we have been known for our spirit, and as we leave Orange High School that spirit will hopefully live on. The senior year is an ending but it is also the start of a new beginning, for new opportunities and experiences lie ahead.



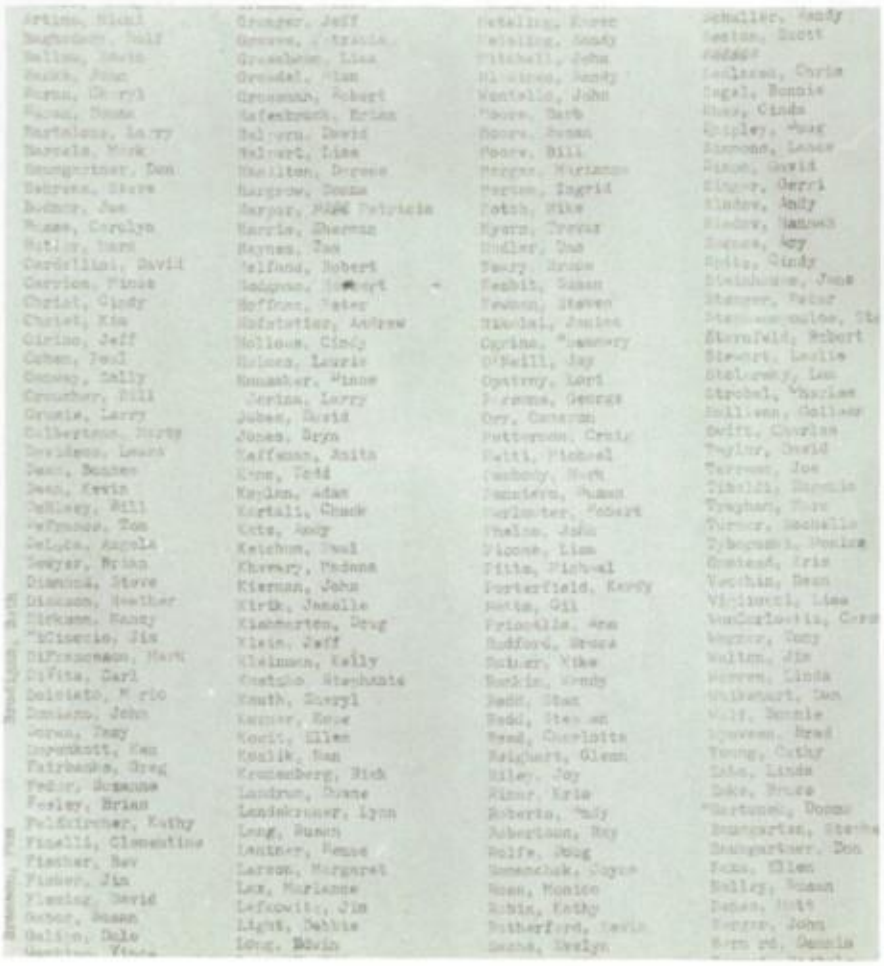
With great expertise, Marty Culbertson tests her ability as a mad scientist.

SENIOR CUT DAY 1977



ABOVE: The seniors gather at Squires Castle for the beginning of "their" day. RIGHT: Wondering what he did to scare away the seniors on Senior Cut day is Mr. Papp.

This year's Senior Cut day was perhaps the most successful yet. For the first time the class was really unified and contained few cliques. The class met at Garfield Memorial Church and made the traditional car caravan around the school and then on to Squires Castle. During the rest of the afternoon, they perpetrated other car caravans and went to the circle at Summit Lane where most played frizbee.



ABOVE: The decorated cars show the renowned spirit of the class of '77. LEFT: The absence list of 243 seniors out of the 260 seniors on Senior Cut day shows how successful it was.

CLOCKWISE: Feeling "on top of the world", Brad Wynveen, Dave Fleming and John Gingrich check out the scene. Enjoying the festivities of the day, Nicki Artino flings the frisbee. The "gang" shows a last happy moment together before the final countdown of high school. Enjoying their afternoon the senior men John Kiernan, Dave Halpern, Alan Groedel, and Steve Diamond have much to smile about.

SENIOR DINNER

ABOVE: The antics of the participants in the Gong Show are enjoyed by the senior class. RIGHT: The "Redliners" present Mr. Knuth an album by Alice Cooper in memory of all their happy moments together.

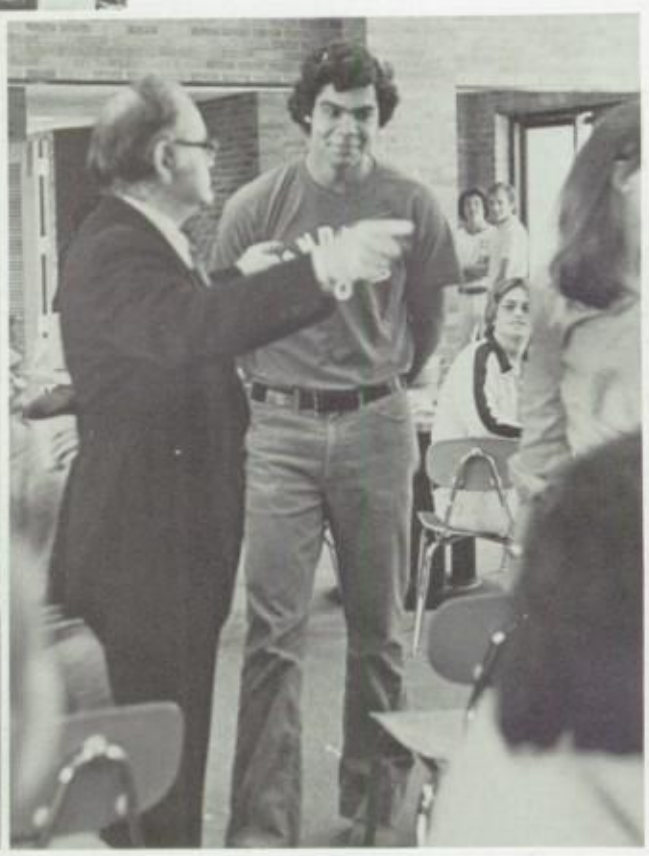
The Gong Show was the theme of this year's Senior Dinner. There were several participants who did satires on Saturday Night Live, and others who did serious routines. The dinner became controversial because some were offended by the entertainment value of some acts.

The Orange Alma Mater is satirized by the senior girls by starting out, "Foul Orange we thy imprisoned ones . . ."

OUR CLASS PICTURES

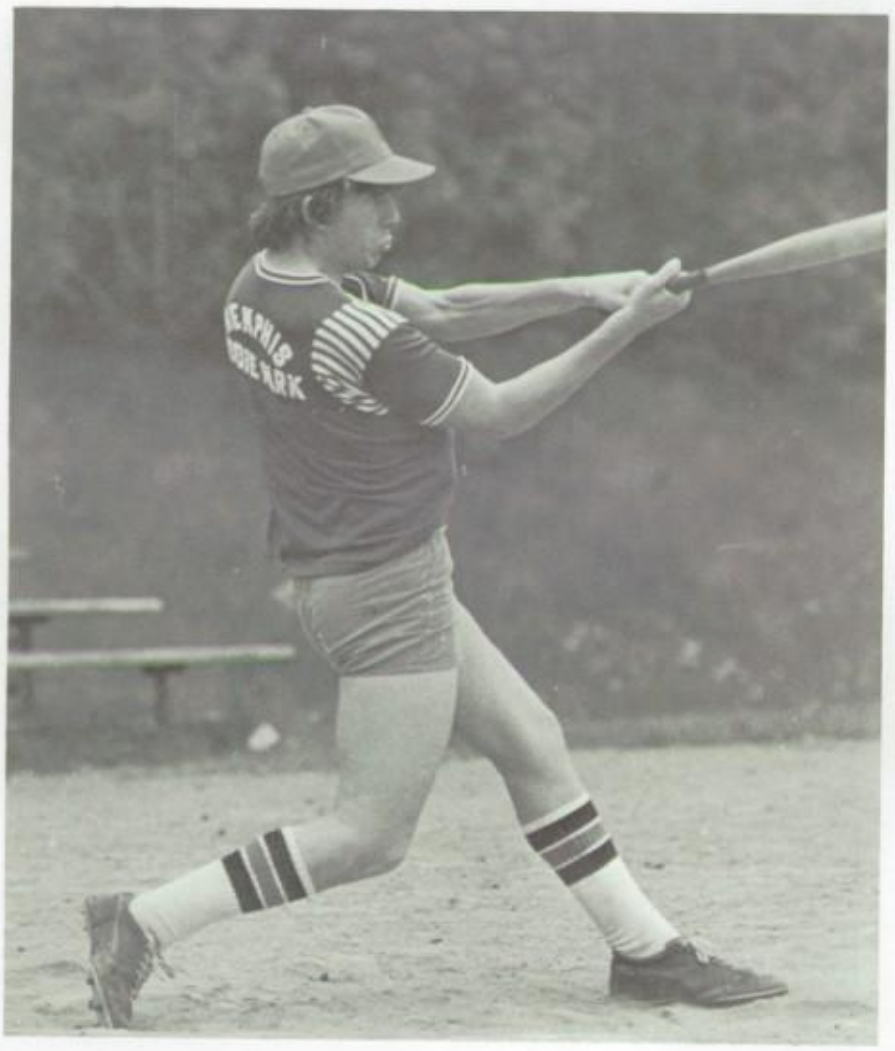
FAR LEFT: Once again using her head, Leslie Graham bunts her way safely to first. LEFT: Practicing the acceptance of the diploma from Mr. Lindsay is Stan Redd. BELOW: Even in the spring, the memories of the fall Fandango are revived by the tee-shirts of Greg Fairbanks, John Banks, and Alec Parsons.

FAR LEFT: Senior Class President Dave Halpern gives his closing remarks to the class of '77. LEFT: The senior men "communed" with nature on senior cut day. BELOW LEFT: Trying once again to talk their way out of a pink slip from Mrs. Arnold are Cindy Shaw and Nicki Artino. MIDDLE: Donned in his Republican attire, Rolf Baghdady STILL campaigns for Ford. RIGHT: With a point of the finger, Mr. Buckley sends Moe Bidar to the office for disruptive conduct during his last days.



FACULTY VS. SENIOR BOYS...

ABOVE: The senior boys and their loyal fans watch intently as Mario Dolciato.faces the faculty at bat. BELOW: "Slugger, " Jim Walton gives it everything he's got to make it to first base.



Mario "the bird Fydrich" Dolciato talks to the ball. BELOW: Sliding into and through Mr. Takatch, Chuck Swift is safe at home.

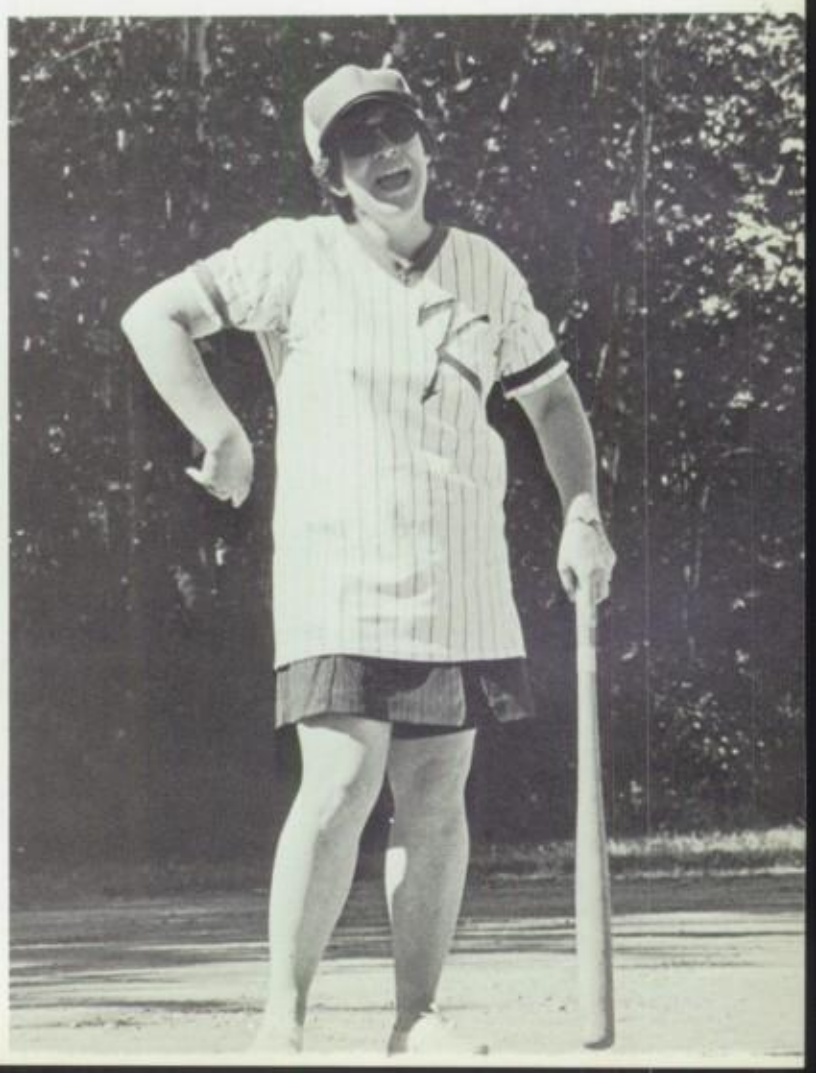
Once again the faculty came out victorious in the annual senior-faculty softball game. The senior boys put up a gallant fight only to go down in defeat to a 13-17 loss.

AND GIRLS!

Following in the footsteps of their male counterparts, the senior girls gathered their mitts and bats to confront the women faculty on the baseball diamond. In contrast to the senior boys the girls, being more "clear-headed," easily defeated their opponents 18-11.

LEFT: With great finesse, Nicki Artino slides into home base and Mrs. Brunswick, only to be called out by "blind" umpire Mr. Knuth. BELOW: Nicki the "Italian Stallion" tries to settle a dissention among the ranks of the female jocks.

LEFT: Donned in her baseball attire, "Ma" Meneely makes the stretch at first base to retire Charlotte Reed as Mrs. Krozser looks on. BELOW: Mrs. Bistritz, getting into the slapstick spirit of the game, gives the umpire a hard time on his "3 strikes--you're out" call!



JUNIORS ARE ON

Buck Abele
David Abraham
Nancy Ackerman
Brian Adelstein
Paul Adler
Kim Agle

Byron Anger
Joan Altemus
Andy Andrews
Harry Apisdorf
Jim Ashton
Kala Bafna

Jim Baker
Neil Baltes
Dana Barcelo
Roger Becker
Tom Bednar
Kathleen Belley

Stephanie Berlin
David Bidar
Bob Billman
Sue Block
Gail Blonde
Donna Bohman

Jim Borden
Bonnie Bowers
Carol Brandt
Jim Breitenbach
Yolanda Broadie
Bill Brown

Pam Caldwell
Kris Calfee
Christie Carll
Laura Carter
Anne Cath
Carter Clements

THE UPPER LEVEL

Being upper classmen, we have acquired more respect, and we are given more responsibility. College is not so distant from our minds as many of us attend with interest conferences with representatives from many colleges and universities. In the fall, most juniors got up early Saturday morning, October 23, and came to school to take the PSAT examination. Now we realize that this was just the beginning of the many important options and decisions we must make in our lives.

A typical basketball player, such as junior Doug Neary, enjoys the success of being part of the team.

Comparing their scores, Joel Reifman and Jim Borden begin putting it all in perspective.

Beth Lyle looks over her PSAT results wondering how she ranks with her classmates.

STRI

Cindy Codney
Stephanie Cohen
Brad Cohn
Tom Cole
Tom Corn
Alan Coy

Gary Crane
Teri Crook
Gar Croucher
Jan Darling
Peter Davidson
Cheryl Davis

Jan Davis
Laura Davis
Damon Dawson
Ronald Dellinger
Shari Dennis
Terry Dowling

John Drziak
Geoff Eichhorn
Steve Fedor
Martha Feinberg
Mike Feingold
Colleen Feldkircher

Nancy Fenton
Marybeth Fischer
Alfonso Fisco
Lisa Fisher
Rick Fishman
John Foss

Tina Foster
Todd Freeman
Tim French
Bobbi Frieder
Laurie Friedman
Eileen Gall

VING FOR A HOLE IN ONE

From doughnuts to dough our junior class treasury rises.

The Junior Class has been very busy raising money in preparation for the Junior-Senior Prom. The major fundraiser has been a doughnut sale every morning in the Commons. Hot, fresh bakery doughnuts are available for those who skip breakfast or just to satisfy those with a craving. Not only is the aspect of fundraising important, but the unity and compatibility which is acquired by working together makes the effort worthwhile. Hopefully, we will meet all of our goals enabling us to have a successful and memorable prom.

Junior class officers: FRONT ROW: President Bonnie Bowers, Secretary Carlye Poe. SECOND ROW: Vice-president Jim Humel, Treasurer Jim Breitenbach.

Reid Garson
Bill Garver
Cindy Godes
Stuart Gordon
Mark Goss
Ronald Goss

Jennifer Gray
Doug Greene
Barry Greenfield
Tammy Greer
Mike Griffin
Marcie Groedel

Linda Gross
Steve Hansler
Pam Hargrow
Kathy Harvot
Phillip Heller
Keith Hendricks

Heidi Henry
Susan Hibjan
Paul Hollowell
Jerry Honsaker
David Hoogenboom
Beth Horowitz

Charles Hrouda
Jim Humel
Marc Jacobson
Peggy Jacobson
Claudia Jelinek
Carolyn Johnson

David Kahan
Jon Kanter
Bob Kaplansky
Cindy Kappos
Jeff Karlovec
Aaron Kazinec

A BIG STEP UP

TOWARD FRIENDSHIP

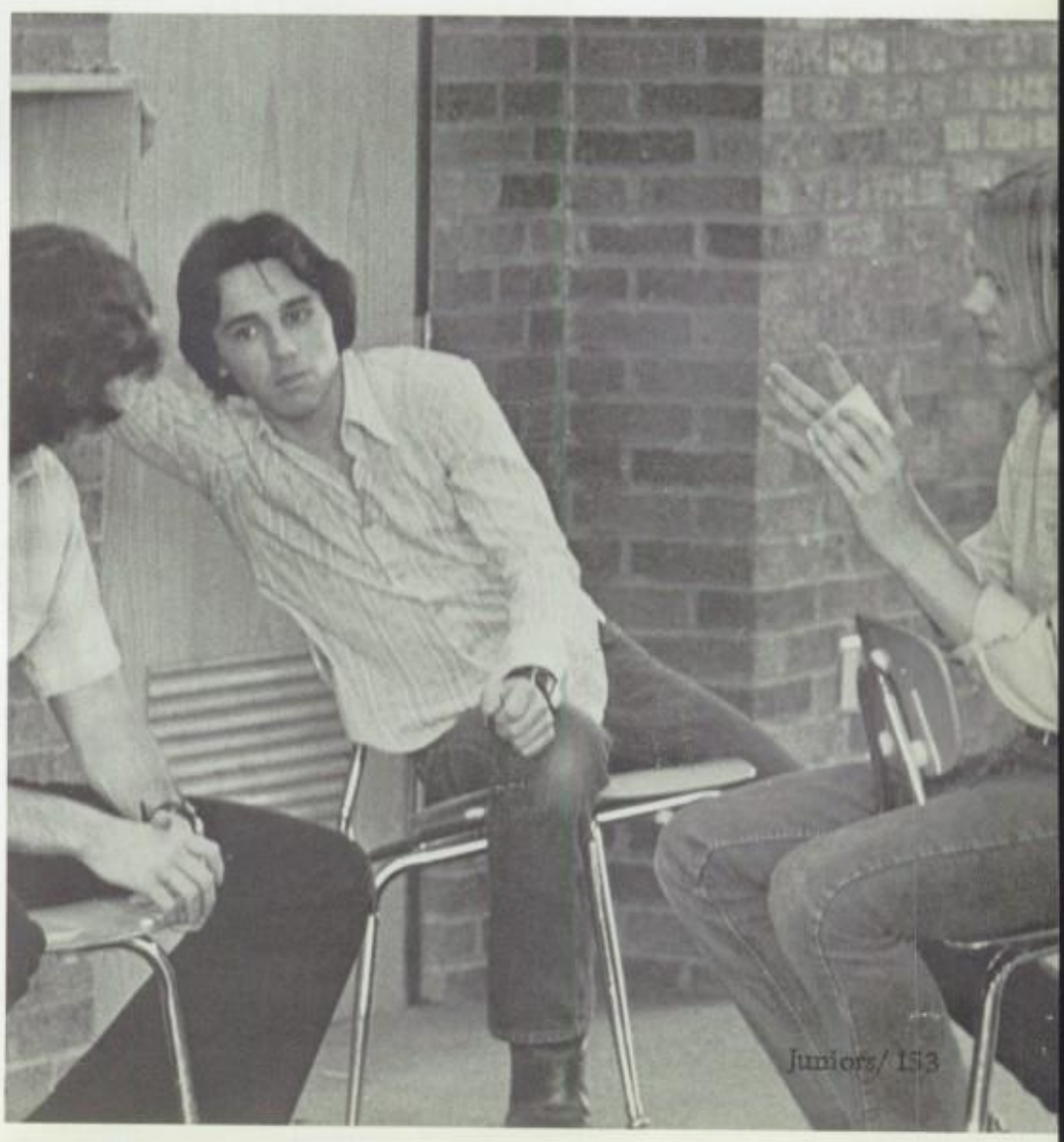
Amy Rankin extends a helping hand
. . . or is she reaching for the future?

A friend is a person with whom I may be sincere. Before him I may think aloud. A friend is a sane man who exercises not my ingenuity but me. My friend gives me entertainment without requiring me to stoop or to lisp or to mask myself. A friend is a sort of paradox in nature and may well be reckoned the masterpiece of nature.

Emerson

The junior clan sticks together in its corner of the Commons.

Listening intently, Dave Fazekas and Steve Carlisle hear another one of Mr. Kelly's "chair-raising" stories.



Jim Kichler
Lynne Kodek
Bill Korecky
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Carole Kraisner
Brian Kretch

Norman Kubbins
Jim Kucera
Sissy Kuenzi
Denice Laderman
Dale Levy
Joe Lonardo

Peggy Looper
Cliff Lopate
Dan Loughridge
Beth Lutman
Beth Lyle
Andy Madorsky

David Mahan
Steve Mandel
Susan March
Laurie Margolis
Mary McClellan
Matt McGowan

Marguerite Marini
Terry Marks
Jay Marx
Sherri Matthews
Robin Mayers
Scott Meneely

Lori Mercadante
Donna Mintz
Jennifer Mladineo
Tom Montello
Millie Morgan
Heidi Moss

PEEPING INTO

Being a photographer, David Sugerman attempts to capture his many friends on film. This won't be easy with his lense cap on.

Extracurricular activities provide students with important knowledge and experience. Eric Leighton spends much of his time training his horse for polo. Not only has he achieved success, but he has learned about responsibility, determination, and a variety of people in our society. Another junior, Roger Becker, puts his talent into flying an airplane. Karate is a special interest of Amy Rankin. One night a week, Amy takes lessons at the school. Two other students, David Sugerman and Julia Steinfirst, enrolled in a scuba diving class. Julia, referring to the quarry where she earned her scuba certification, recalls, "It was very different from diving in a pool. Past forty feet it was 28° F., and it was necessary to wear a wet suit. After that experience I can look forward to warmer and nicer waters." Such experiences contribute to making the juniors at Orange interesting people.

Determined to give a good performance, Eric Leighton makes the many hours of practice worthwhile.

OUR INTERESTS

SWIMMING

John Moscarino
Chris Muzzin
Doug Neary
Racine Noisette
Ed Novak
Jim Owen

John Paris
Joe Paul
Heather Peck
Claudia Pena
Adria Perry
Frank Pesuit

Karen Peterson
Ted Phelps
Diane Pinkham
David Pliner
Carlye Poe
David Pomerantz

Debbie Powell
Howard Rabb
Lisa Radford
Amy Rankin
Doug Rauh
George Reed

Joel Reifman
Ann Renner
Joel Richman
Patty Rindfleisch
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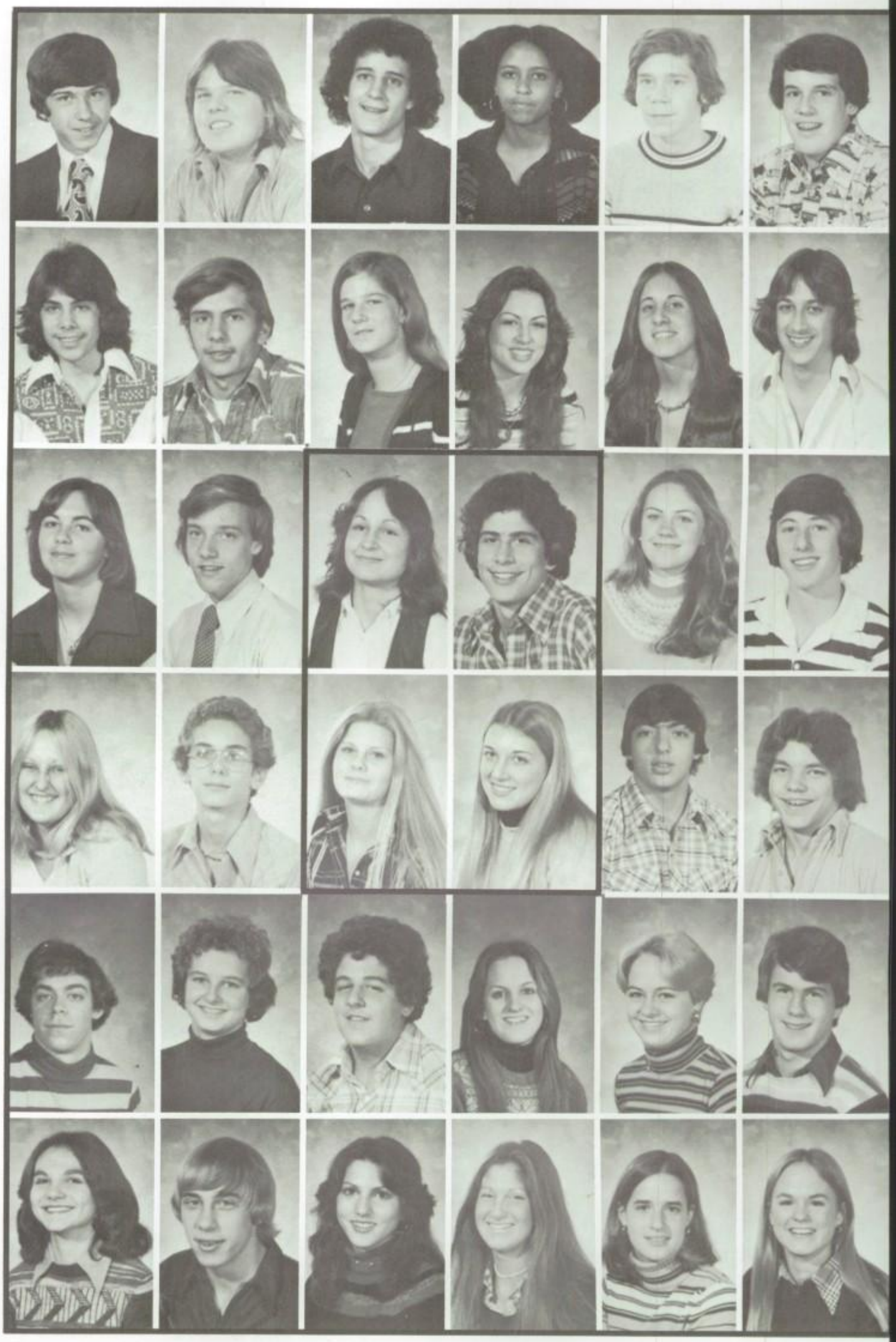
Christine Rondini
Jeff Rondini
Lisa Russo
Beth Scali
Sally Schier
Peggy Schnell

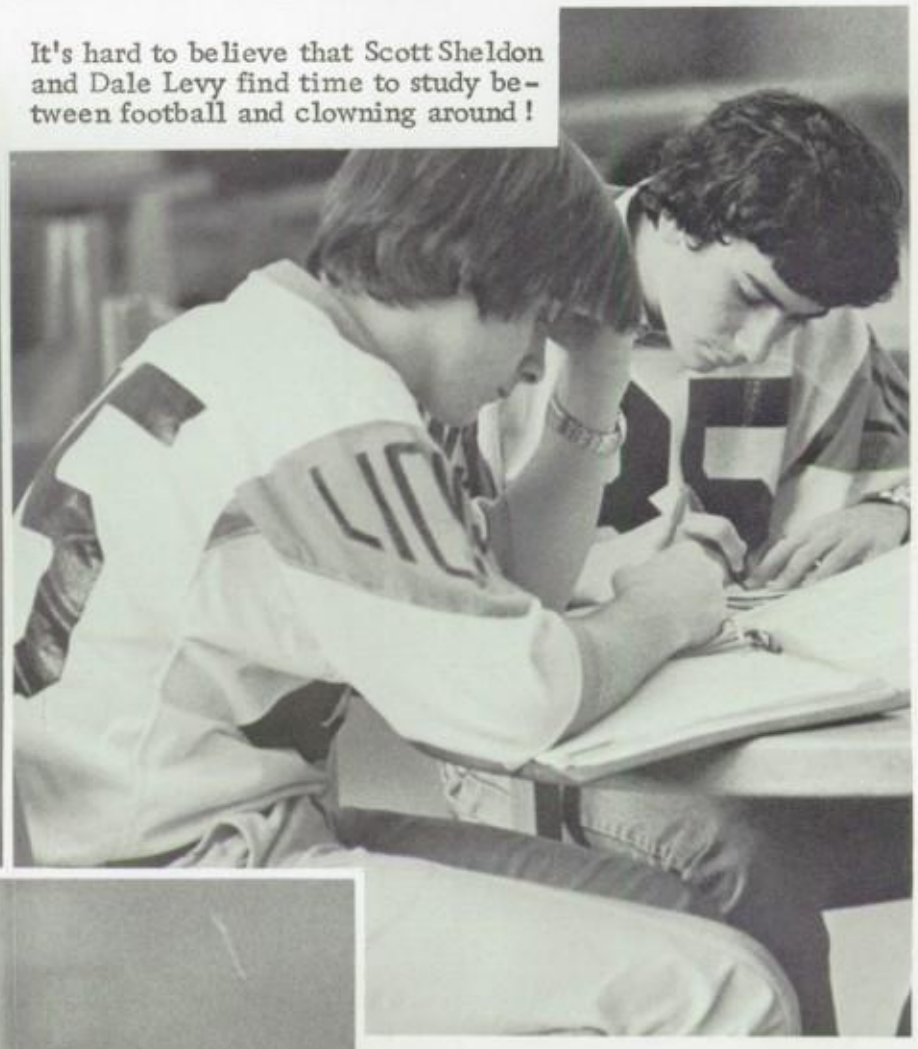


....STUDYING....

SOCIALIZING....

Using our free time wisely has been no problem for the juniors this year. The great variety of ways to spend it ranges from receiving help from teachers to relaxing in the pool to tutoring fellow students. Very few study halls have been assigned making it possible for students to use their independent study time as they please.

Carrying a heavy load, Donna Mintz continues on in her day's schedule.



It's hard to believe that Scott Sheldon and Dale Levy find time to study between football and clowning around!

Peeping from the pool, Susan Hebel is kept afloat by her rubber duckie.

Receiving advice from Becky Woerner, Janet Slade wonders if the school day will ever end.

CHANG

Sandy Seaton
Adrienne Selko
Steve Shane
Scott Sheldon
Jeanne Sherwood
Debbie Shore

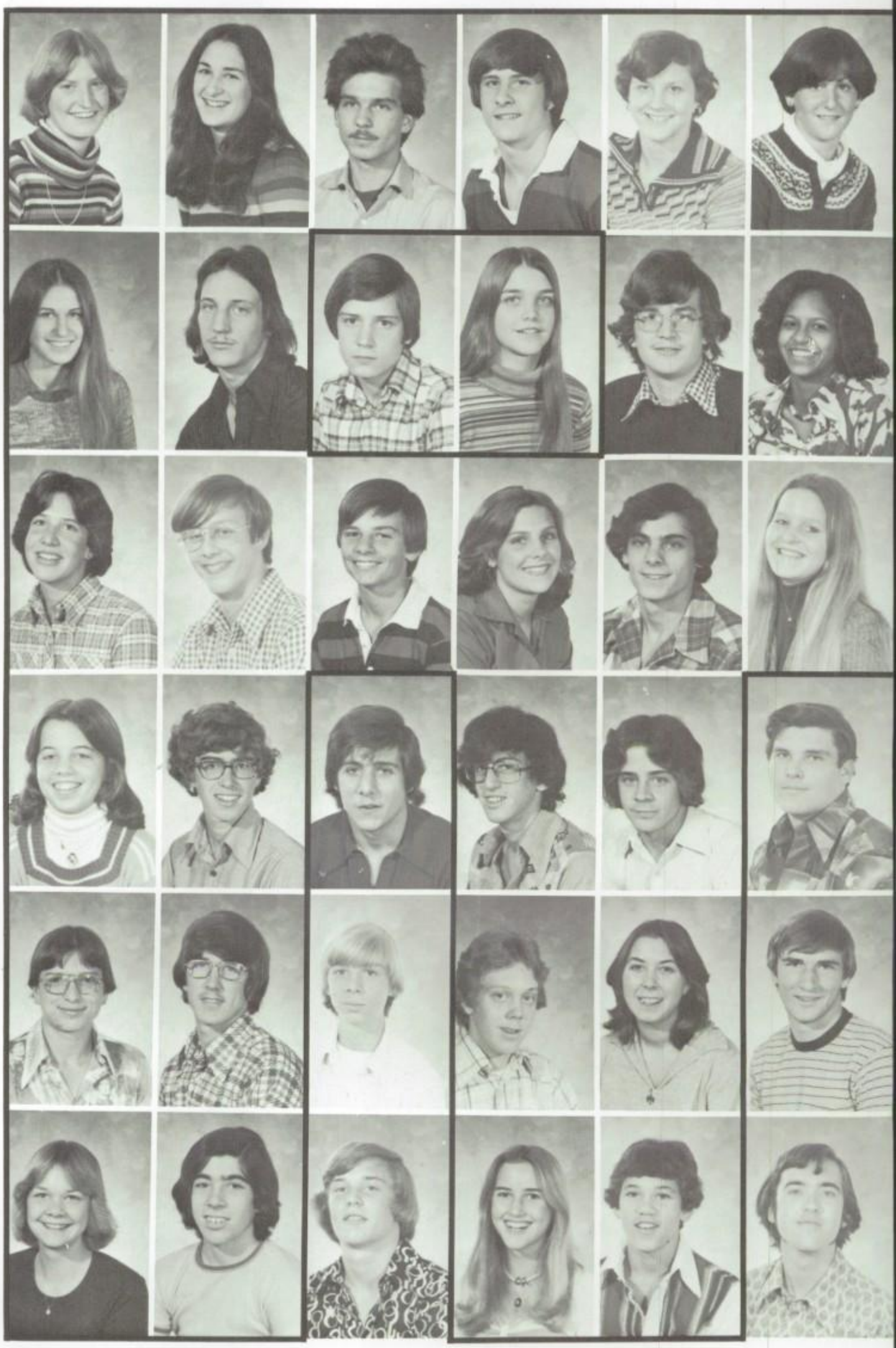
Cheryl Silbiger
Derek Simon
Greg Skupinski
Janet Slade
Stuart Smith
Ingrid Stamps

Julia Steinfirst
Chris Stenger
George Stephanopoulos
Margaret Strohm
David Sugerman
Beth Terhune

Barbie Thoburn
Charlie Thomas
Ken Thompson
Eric Trattner
Danny Trinetti
Bill Tupes

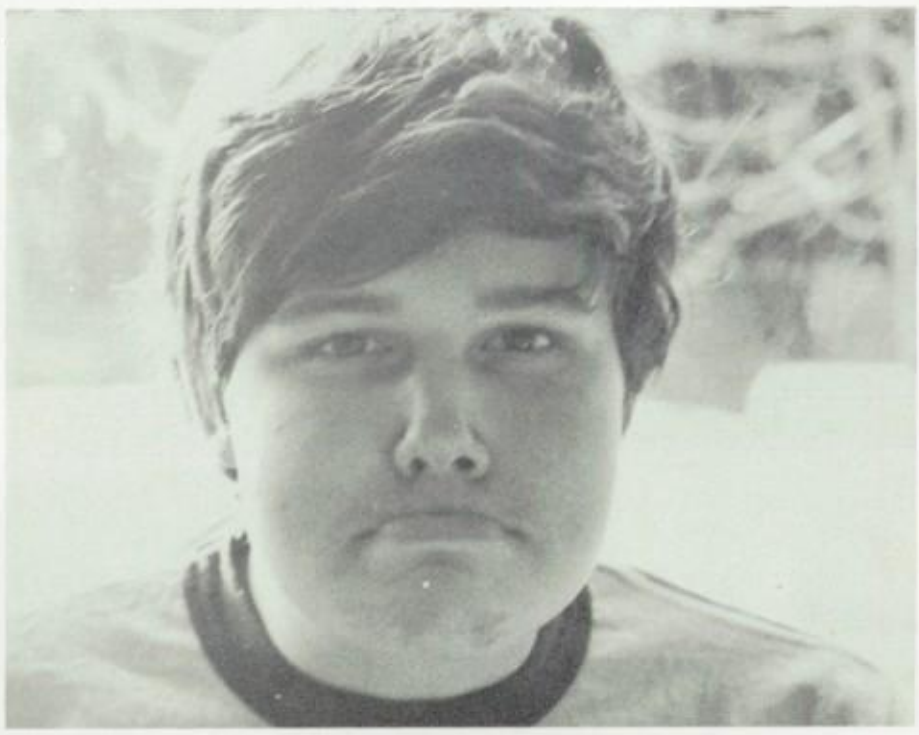
Pat Turocy
Doug Vesely
Kris Victor
Brad Vidt
Lisa Volpe
Dan Waite

Roberta Walter
Jeff Wattenmaker
David Weaver
Susan Weingarten
Brad Weiss
John West



ING OUR MOODS

Silliness . . . Bill Korecky shows that there's a little bit of childlike fun in all of us.



Happiness . . . Smiling radiantly, Beth Terhune gracefully accepts the compliments she receives after being voted the Junior attendant for Homecoming.

Contemplation . . . While pondering over the variety of people in the Commons, Robin Mayers saves a thought for her special friends.

Perturbance . . . After receiving her report card, Stephanie Berlin awaits the long weekend ahead.

MANY OF OUR DAYS SEEM BOTH SPARKLING AND GLOOMY.

PHOTO-PHOBIA

Nancy Atwood
George Baka
Susan Bates
Roxanne Baughman
Nita Berardinelli
Lewis Brancae
Chuck Brodersen
David Brown
Gail Buchanan
Steve Carlisle
Bob Carpenter
Phillip Clyde
Ilene Cohn
Jim Comella
Kristen Crowther
Diane Donewirth
Chris Dorer
David Fazekas
Tracy Fletcher
Gina Fugo
Pam Gabella
Kelley Gleason
Lori Hebebrand
Susan Hebel
Ellie Hiteshew

In the Commons, Jane Vandemotter stares at all the good-looking guys in our grade.

Nora Whalen
Bruce White
Ben Wilson
Becky Woerner
John Womer
Scott Wyban

Janice Xinakes
Mark Zanetti
David Zimmerlin
Kurt Zubler
Trudy Zwick

DOING OUR THING

Every day is filled with amazement as we learn and progress as individuals. Our own ideas, emotions, and values are all collaborated into one to form a unified class. Having worked together for three years, we are able to look back on our underclass years with pride and to look forward to our final year as seniors.

The winter of '77 provides the active junior of '78 with plenty of snow to show their spirit.

Waiting for lunch, Ted Phelps takes a break from his studying while snacking on his pen.

Delano Huggard
Lex Kappos
David Kelly
Eric Leighton
Katy Leitch
George Lewis
Judy Lynas
Miriam Maddox
Danny Markus
Jeff Mendes
Cindy Neides
Michael Nymon
Anne Page
Tate Parker
Jon Petrenchik
Fred Pfarr
Autumn Pojefko
Tom Radis
Joanne Ruggeri
Mike Rukin
Joanne Schloz
Carol Siebert
Michael Thompson
Jeanne Tracy
Jane Van de Motter
Patty Vigliotti
Brad Webb

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Jim Abele
Chris Abell
Jim Abraham
Mike Adams
Kathy Altemus
Alan Altman

Craig Anderson
Margot Anger
Bruce Arnoff
Debbie Baran
Craig Bashein
Karen Baxa

Beth Beerman
Tom Bell
Margaret Bender
Laurie Benson
Chris Berger
Steve Bersticker

Julie Block
Marc Blumenthal
Mike Bogomolny
Karen Bohman
Heather Boiselle
Kim Boje

Lori Boone
Megan Brodigan
Lisa Brown
Carolyn Bucey
Eric Buckland
Leon Burketh

Julius Burt
Joe Cahn
Elaine Cardellini
Trish Carelton
Bill Carll
Chip Carlson

ONWARD AND UPWARD

Most sophomores agree that they feel somewhat different being in the tenth grade this year. Some say that they feel older, while others comment that they like not being pushed around and called a "little frosh" anymore. A few say that they don't feel as if a hundred eyes are staring into their backs anymore when they walk into the Commons. Any way it's looked at, being a sophomore is a definite "plus"!!

Muscle men Tom Kichler, Bill Fisher, Neil Flanagan and Dean Savell, laughing and proudly displaying their numbers, don't seem to mind being number two.

With a sucker in his mouth and a flower on his shirt, "tough guy" Dan Sarkissian strolls around the Commons, showing a frosh how to be "cool".

Remembering all the times that he was roughed up as a freshman, Doug Friedman, now a sophomore, gets his revenge and takes his turn "punching up a frosh".

AMBITIOUSLY A

David Carlson
Bret Case
Debbie Codney
Bart Collins
Donna Collins
Nancy Cornett

Matt Craig
Diane Daniels
Bill Davis
Sue Desmond
Dante DiCioccio
Sandy Doksansky

Kelly Doran
Jeff Dorenkott
Tom Dubnicka
Scott Elk
Lisa Eilers
Laura Fairbanks

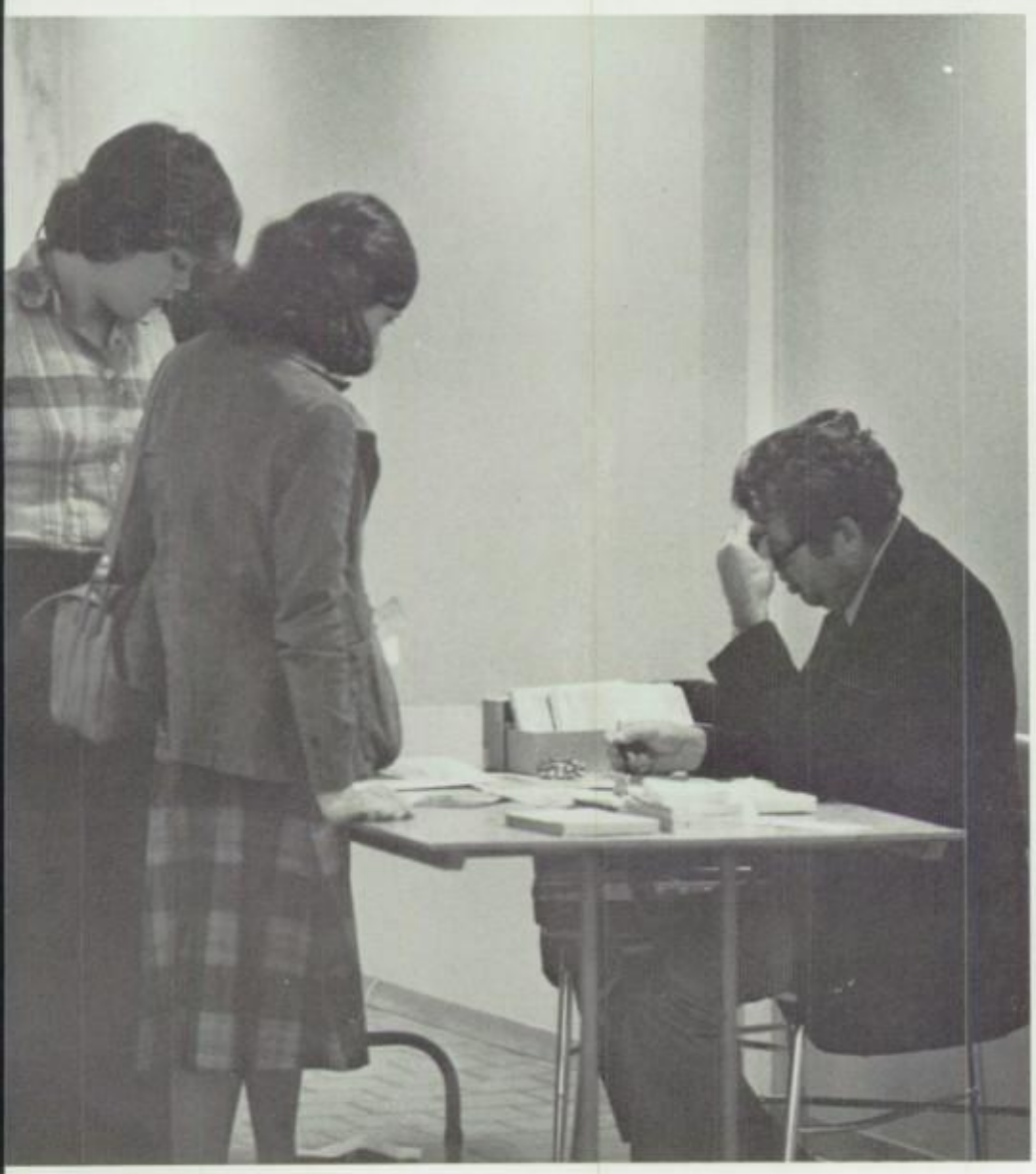
Marilyn Ferency
Frank Finelli
Kim Fischer
Bill Fisher
Steve Fishman
Neil Flanagan

Rusty Ford
Tim Foster
Doug Friedman
Cathy Fulton
Steve Furcron
Tom Gall

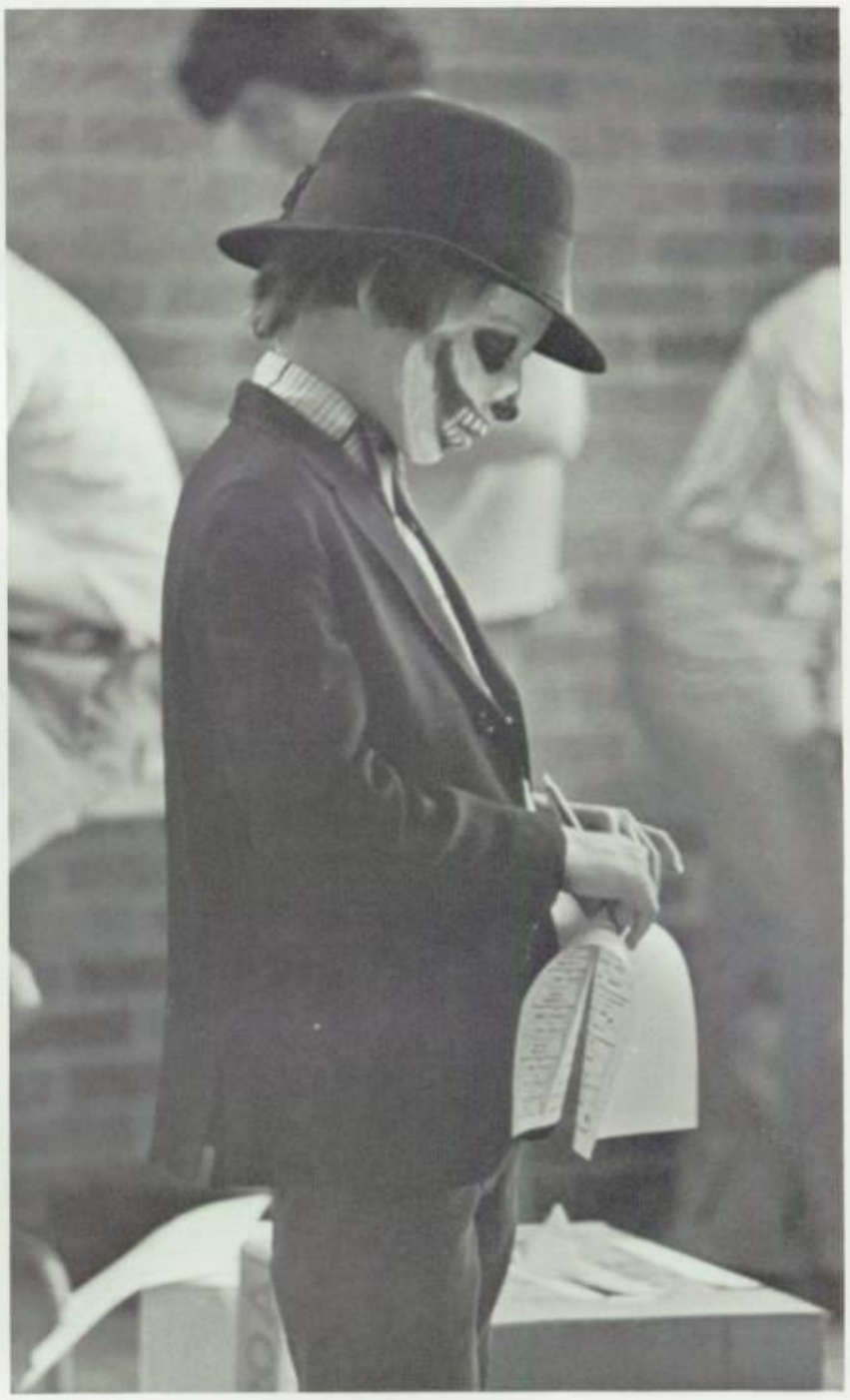
PPROCHED ACTIVITIES

Although we have had no class activities so far, most of us have experienced at least one of the two "Big Events" of the sophomore year. One of them is ordering class rings to show our spirit and pride in our school. The other event which most, if not all sophomores anxiously look forward to, is getting our driver's license!

Getting ready for the ultimate moment of having their pictures taken, Margaret Bender, Karen Baxa, Karen Milkovich, Beth Beerman, Nancy Novak, and Margot Anger make sure that everything looks perfect.



Two of the many sophomores who bought class rings, Kathy Pearson and Faith Scott place their order with a Herff Jones representative.



Looking as pale as a ghost, Will Wardwell casts his vote in the mock election that was held in October as a preview to the general election in November.

PRIME TIME

Greg Garson
Nancy Gingrich
Steve Glanz
Jackie Gluck
Lisa Goldstein
David Goodman

Craig Greenberg
Ellison Gordon
Janet Graham
Danny Gray
Christy Grimm
Ned Gross

Ruth Halberg
Tracy Halpert
Amy Hardacre
Jane Hastings
Laura Hawthorne
Rita Helfand

Cathy Hodgman
Dee Dee Horvath
John Illes
Cindy Jackson
Rick Janice
Kris Jantz

Richard Jeske
Andy Kaplan
Mike Katz
Brian Kazinec
Tom Kichler
Jude Kirik

Jim Klauer
Sarah Koskie
Bob Kraisner
Jeremy Kumin
Dawn LaMarco
Phyllis Landrum

FOR SOPHS:

FREE TIME

Obviously more interested in National Lampoon than algebra or English books, Cindy Radis, Steve Samuels, Kathy Landskroner, Tracy Halpert, Sue Schwartz and Elli Weinberg crowd around the magazine in the Commons during free time.

Almost seeming to enjoy doing homework, Diane Warren and Jill Tereszuk, work busily in the Commons.

Getting a breath of fresh air, Lori Boone, Barb Scali and Jane Hastings take a break in the courtyard.

A big change for most sophomores this year was a larger amount of free time. A majority of students said, "goodbye and good riddance" when questioned about freshman study halls. Although most sophomores welcomed the extra unscheduled time, many admitted that they did not use it constructively, and a few even abused the privilege altogether.

THE

Chris Larsen
Kristin Larson
Barbara Light
Gretchen Linderme
Glenn Lopate
Marc Lynn

Paul Lytle
Chris Markey
Eric Marx
Eric McAfee
Heather McBride
John McGowan

Linda McGrath
Mindy McQuown
Jackie Meara
Brenda Meckler
Heather Mihaly
Karen Milkovich

Scott Mintz
Steve Mintz
Charles Mitroff
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Sandy Motch

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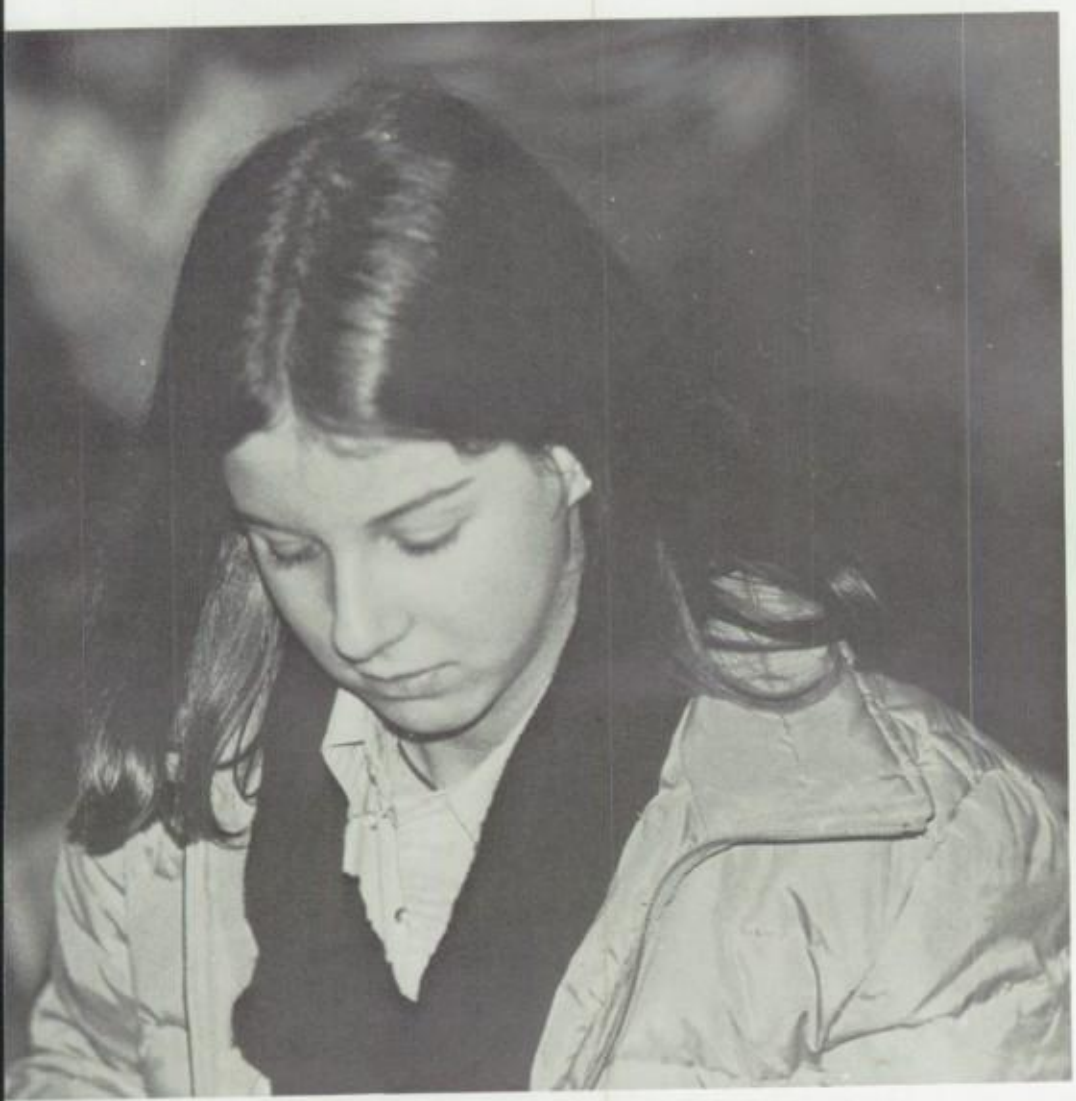
Lisa O'Brien

SOPHOMORE



Expressions change faster than anything else. They show our constantly changing emotions and feelings. Coming into the high school last year, we felt the confusion of a big, new, strange school, and it certainly showed on our faces. This year, even though we may face the same old problems, something new always catches us by surprise.

Caught off her guard, Lisa Goldstein displays a surprised expression. Amazement is found on our faces many times a day--from receiving an unexpected high test grade to being issued a pink slip from the Media Center, entitling one to a free trip to the Commons for a week.

Wearing a not-so-innocent grin, David Goodman appears to be enjoying himself too much to be reading a Spanish book.

TOP: Despite a busy schedule, Lisa Eilers finds time in her hectic day to take a few minutes to collect her thoughts.

LOOK

FUN

Toni Oliver
Sal Onorato
Bob Panelly
Clint Papesch
Martin Peabody
Lisa Pensiero

Jeff Perry
Bill Pflueger
Mike Pomerantz
Debbie Porello
Arlene Potash
Marilyn Potash

Nicholas Poulos
Jeff Prettyman
Richard Ptak
Cindy Radis
Gary Rainer
Sharon Rawlins

Doug Reighart
Karen Renner
Donna Restifo
John Robrock
Sue Rock
Beth Rogers

Stacy Roman
Diane Rondini
Lynn Saffold
Tom Salac
Diane Samuels
Elisa Sandberg

Sally Sanscrainte
David Sanzo
Dan Sarkissian
Dean Savell
Barb Scali
Karin Schleifer

UNDER THE SUN

An extremely active rider, Kim Boje poses on her horse Ascencion, before competing in a show this past summer.

During the summer months and on weekends during the school year, many students take advantage of the time by pursuing their special interests and hobbies. Activities taken up by sophomores range from fencing, mountain climbing, scuba diving, horseback riding, and skiing all the way to the less adventurous sport of professional "bumming around".

Coaching a little league baseball team over the summer, Joel Rosen gives his team last minute advice before going out into the field.

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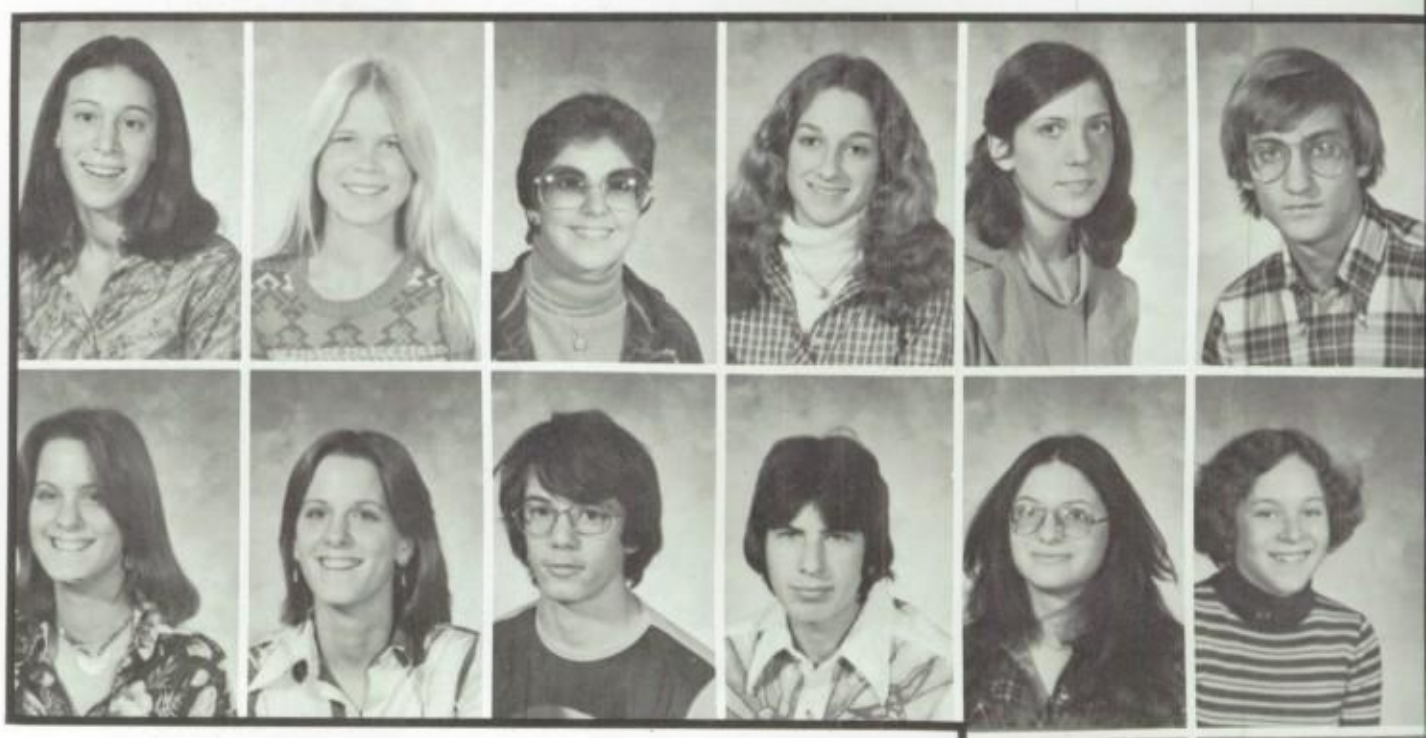
Susie Schneider
Sara Scholtz
Stephanie Schumann
Sue Schwartz
Faith Scott
Ken Segel



Sharon Shane
Sheryl Shane
David Shaper
Mike Sheffield
Sharon Silverberg
Debby Singer

Class officers: Jill Teresczuk, treasurer; Diane Warren, president; Carolyn Bucey, vice president; and Debby Singer, secretary.

Mike Slodov
Janet Smith

Marcia Smith
Shari Smylie

Lisa Solomon
Robert Somogyi

Marc Stolarsky
Susan Strand

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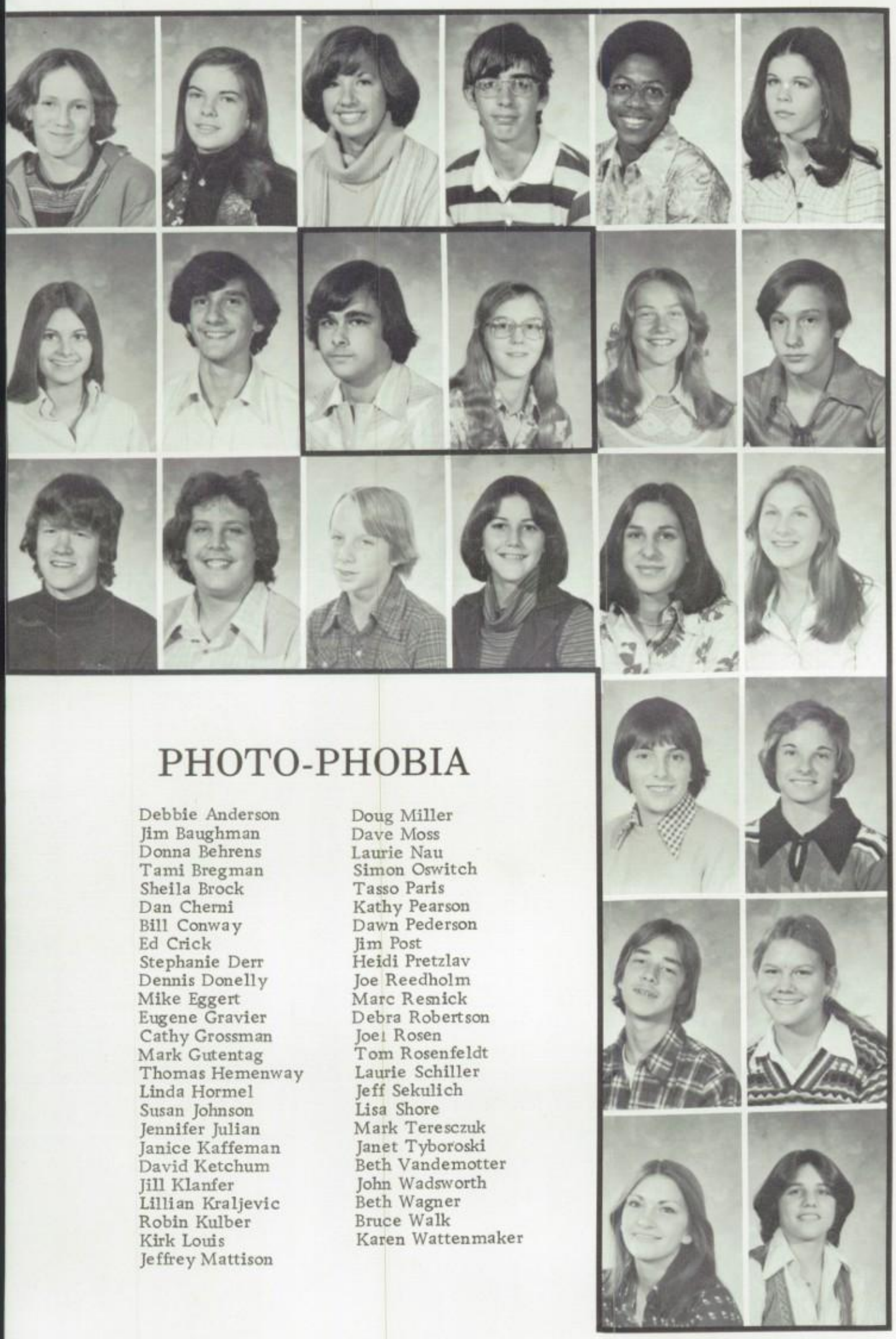

Jessica Suess
Patty Sullivan
Jill Teresczuk
Tom Thomas
Mike Trayhan
Kelly Tura

Lori Udelson
Ken Ventura
Angelo Vigliucci
Stacey Vidt
Carlita Von Carlowitz
Bob Vorisek

Jim Wadsworth
Wayne Waldman
Will Wardwell
Diane Warren
Lisa Wassman
Elli Weinberg

Scott Weiss
Nancy Wides

Randy Witczak
Kathy Woemer

Julie Yelenosky
Toni Zwick

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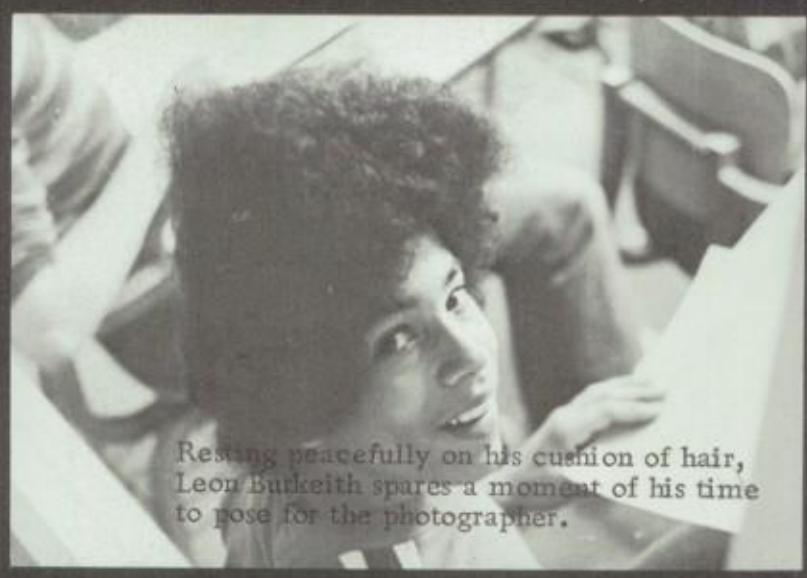
Debbie Anderson
Jim Baughman
Donna Behrens
Tami Bregman
Sheila Brock
Dan Cherni
Bill Conway
Ed Crick
Stephanie Derr
Dennis Donelly
Mike Eggert
Eugene Gravier
Cathy Grossman
Mark Gutentag
Thomas Hemenway
Linda Hormel
Susan Johnson
Jennifer Julian
Janice Kaffeman
David Ketchum
Jill Klanfer
Lillian Kraljevic
Robin Kulber
Kirk Louis
Jeffrey Mattison
Doug Miller
Dave Moss
Laurie Nau
Simon Oswitch
Tasso Paris
Kathy Pearson
Dawn Pederson
Jim Post
Heidi Pretzlav
Joe Reedholm
Marc Resnick
Debra Robertson
Joel Rosen
Tom Rosenfeldt
Laurie Schiller
Jeff Sekulich
Lisa Shore
Mark Teresczuk
Janet Tyboroski
Beth Vandemotter
John Wadsworth
Beth Wagner
Bruce Walk
Karen Wattenmaker

Kim Abraham
Peter Abraham
Starr Agle
Jeff Alexander
Eric Allen
Denise Anderson

Lisa Berlin
Beth Bernard
Ted Bernard
Lynn Bethell
Jacob Bidar
Karen Blum



Resting peacefully on his cushion of hair, Leon Burkeith spares a moment of his time to pose for the photographer.

FRESHMEN

Jennifer Bruell
Heidi Buckland
Sherri Burko
Brian Cane
Robin Church
Andrea Clyde

The Freshmen Class of 1980 is the first to experience many changes that will involve future freshmen. This year marked the beginning of a nine week mandatory reading lab. Mr. Andrew Kenen, in charge of the lab, explains: "The freshmen came into the high school reading too slowly and we are expecting a big improvement in reading and comprehension skills. The reading lab also allows the students to express feelings and discuss problems."

Daryl Cramer
Steven Crane
Richard Cruise
Ben Davis
Beth DeFranco
Mark Dennis

Ann Apisdorf
Steve Baum
Jeff Beavers
Jodie Benkowitz
Julie Benkowitz
Ron Berger

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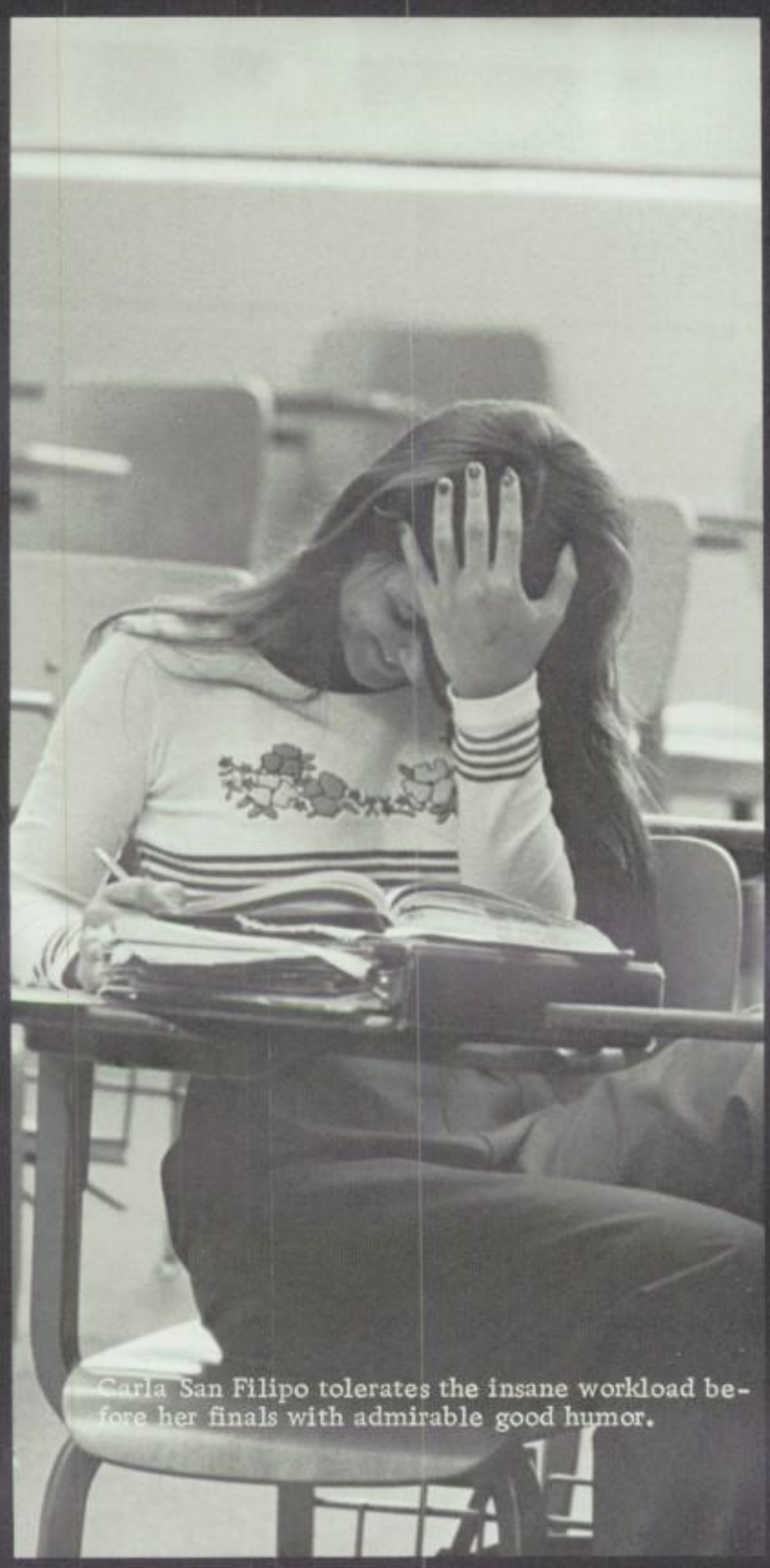

Carla San Filipo tolerates the insane workload before her finals with admirable good humor.

Mark Bogomolny
Nancy Braff
Allyn Brandt
Frank Bredimus
Tom Breitenbach
Alison Brodigan

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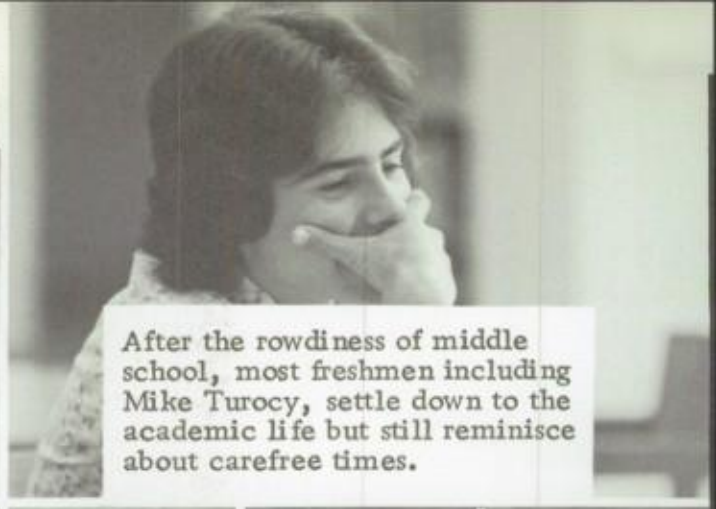
Pam Cohen
Carolyn Cohn
Harold Collins
Steve Constantino
Jenny Corn
Debbie Cortney

Anni Diamond
Gena Di Geralimo
Jimmy Dolciato
Lori Edheimer
Beth Eisenberg
Jim Engel

Debbie Fader
Anthony Fazio
Beth Feeley



After the rowdiness of middle school, most freshmen including Mike Turocy, settle down to the academic life but still reminisce about carefree times.

Scott Fenessy
Rene Fisco
Judy Fischer
Bob Fisher
Andy Fishman
Brian Fossa

Scott Freehafer
Marci Freedman
Tracy Freeman
Bruce Friedman
Betsy Fulton
Dave Galipo

Kim Gari
Becky Gilepsy
Andy Gelfand
Joann Gilmore
Carl Gingrich

Stacey Glueck
David Glanz
Sherri Gobrecht
Gary Golovan
Gerri Golovan
Linda Granger

Jennifer Green
Dana Greenbaum
Terri Greer
John Grimm
Ellen Gross
Vito Gruttadauria

Jim Guggenheim
Leslie Halberg
Michelle Halpern
Dan Halprin
Susan Hansler
Tony Haskett

Mike Haynes
Kim Hendricks
Craig Hertzman
Jane Hoogenboom
Kevin Hubbard
Pat Hyman

Anita Jadrych
Jerry Jadrych
Brian Jaryga
Abe Kantarovich
Seth Kaplan
John Karlovec

Josh Kassoff
Janet Katz
Flint Keller
Randy Klein
Vick Klosek
E.J. Korecky

Sherri Kraisner
Jim Krivacek
Mike Kucera
Bill Kuhlman
Kim Kutina
Joe Lahorra

Dale Lake
Steve Lawrence
George Lightbody
Mike Linek

THIS YEAR . . .

. . . Another change that freshmen experience in their transition from the middle school to the high school is the added amount of free time. This year more study halls have been added in order to help the students adjust to the free time. Pam Cohen says, "The high school is a big change. But when I have work to do, I always know I can get it done in either a study hall or the Commons."

The starry-eyed "mademoiselle," Pam Cohen, finds people-watching in the commons captivating.

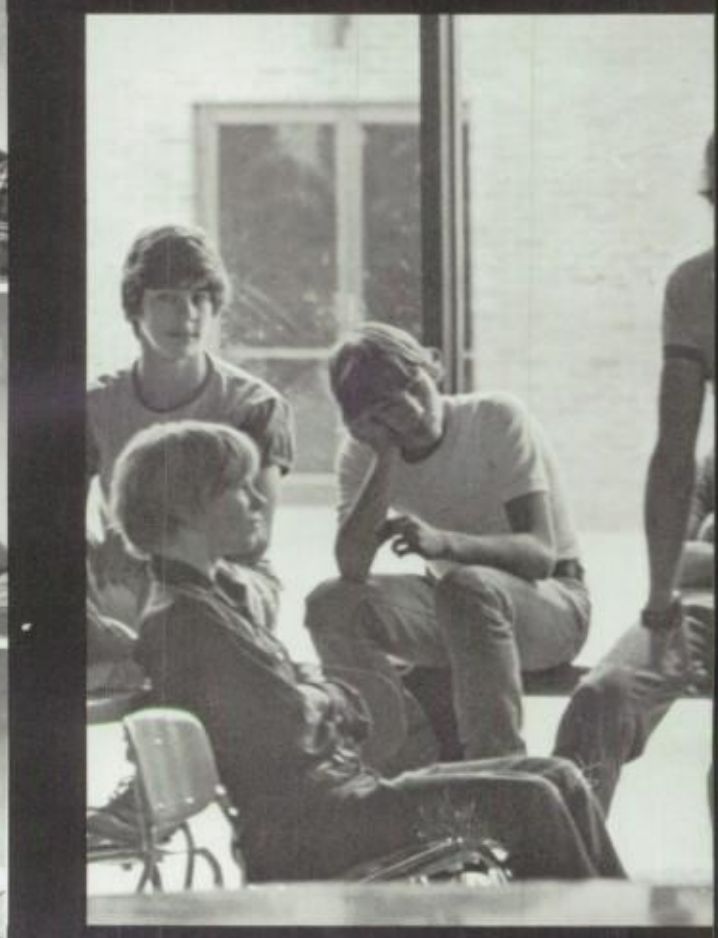
FRESHMEN

Randy Loprico
Cheryl Lopate
Michel Loren
Gail Lukash
Holly MacBride

Tammy Madorsky
Chris Mahan
Sharon Mahon
Becky Martin
Greg Myers

Susan Mayers
Cathy McGrath
Scott McGowen

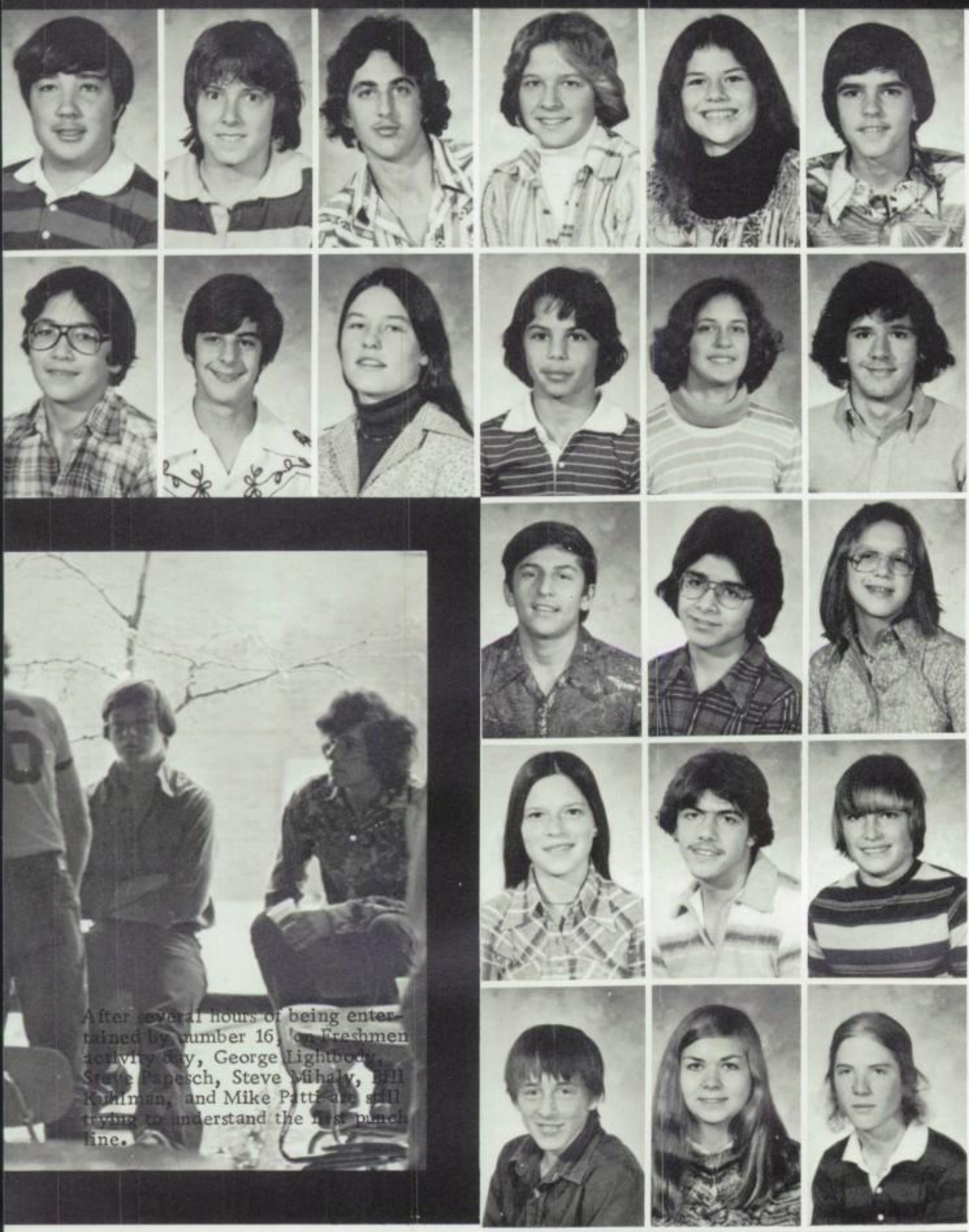
Susan McKnight
Julie Meara
Karen Meck



Steve Mihaly
Tom Miller
Mark Milstein

Scott Mintz
Jim Moore
Kelly Moran
Mary Jean Moscarino

Jackie Moss
John Muscara
Melanie Myers
Bob Neides



After several hours of being entertained by number 16, on Freshmen activity day, George Lightbody, Steve Papesch, Steve Mihaly, Bill Kuhlman, and Mike Patti are still trying to understand the first punch line.

. . . are what the Freshmen Class of 1980 encountered on October 30, 1976. Their first class activity called the Freshmen Class Party occurred after the freshmen football game. Mr. Robert Voytas, class advisor, remarked, "I think this get-together helped to introduce the freshmen to each other and to the high school." The PTA mothers supplied the refreshments and the music.

IDEAS . . .

Randy Nemetz
Bob Newman
Neil Newman
Kathy Nosal
Laura O'Brian
Pat O'Reilly

Todd Ostergard
Steve Papesch
Laura Papp
Mike Paris
Lisa Parker
Rick Patti

Andy Paul
Pirooz Pazirandea
Carol Pensiero

Terry Pertz
Tom Piteo
Brad Porterfield

Richard Pugsley
Sarah Purdum
Kurt Raspy

Diana Razavit
Bruce Reifman
Marci Rein

Tom Rawlins
Jane Renner

Doug Richardson
Tom Rini
Bill Robertson
Bob Rochelle
Pat Romano
Jeff Rose

Paula Rosenweig
Laura Rosenthal
Barry Rothschild
Carrie Rubin
Micky Sachs
Carla San Filipo

Payna Schenker
Kathy Schnieder
Barb Schregardus
Robby Schwartz
Steve Schwartz
John Scism

Elyse Scolnick
Meg Scott
Laura Seese
Dana Shane
Greg Shirk
Susan Silverberg

Mark Simmons
Cathy Simon
Cindy Smith
Julie Smith
Drew Smythe
Julie Starkoff

Andy Steiger
Ralph Stewart
Karen Stover
Paul Strachan
Marcia Strobel,
Barb Sugerman

Don Sutherland
Jeff Taylor
Ken Taylor
Vince Terrano
Carla Tibaldi
Aurora Toth

Joyce Toth
Mike Turocy
Steve Tyler
Jeff Udelson
Becky Umstead
John Vecchio

Harry Velotta
Tony Victor
Anthony Vitale
Betsy Von Koschembahr
Mark Webber
Andy Weinberg

Saul Weinberg
Rean Whalen
Lori White
Marcia Wymor
Jeff Wynveen
Susan Zinakes

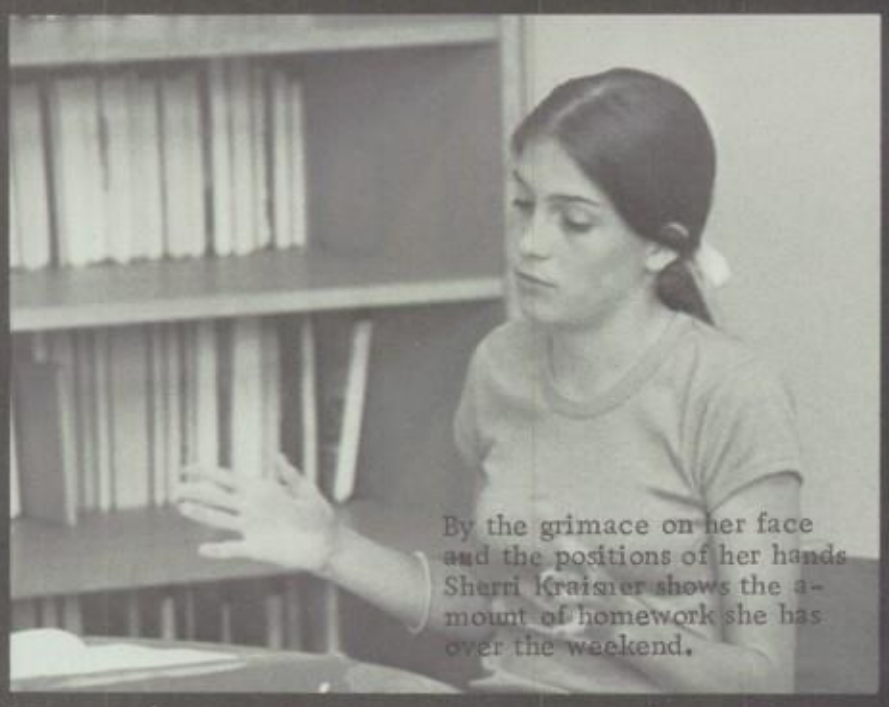
Liz Yelonosky
George Zabo
Bill Zanetti

NOT PICTURED

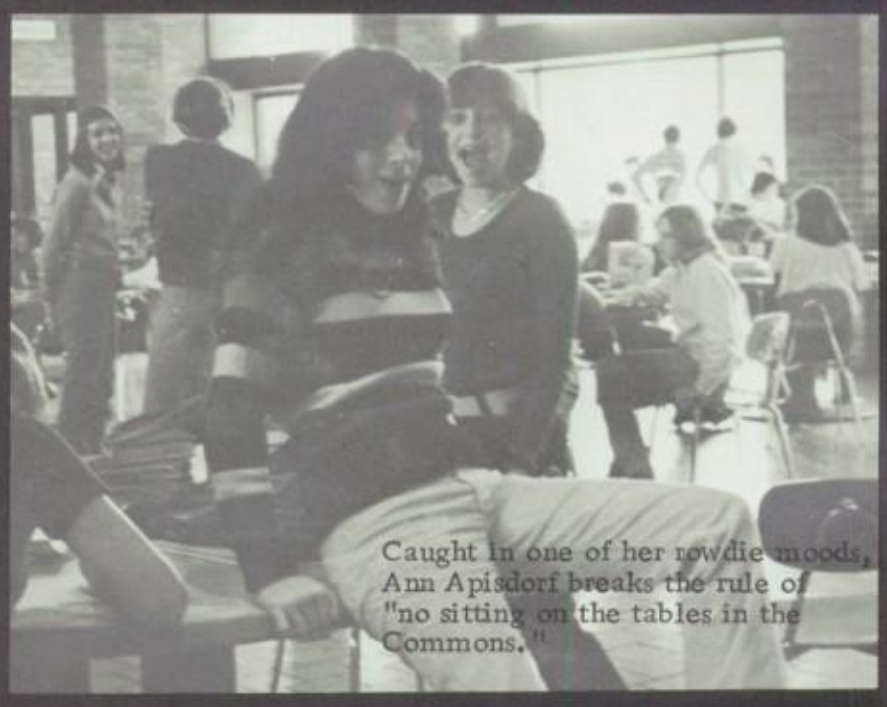
Ken Bataille
Walt Fenton
Doug Fisher
Peter Foss
David Hampton
Bruce Hendricks
Chris Heyman
John Hoffman
Steve Kelly
Melissa Makra
Dara Markowitz
Matt McQuown
Dante Orsini

FCWH stands for: Freshmen Class works hard. Mrs. Mueller, the head librarian, comments on the study habits of freshmen, "I think the freshmen exhibit a good basic sense of research skills which they will begin to use more extensively in their later years. On the whole, they are very industrious."

F.C.W.H.

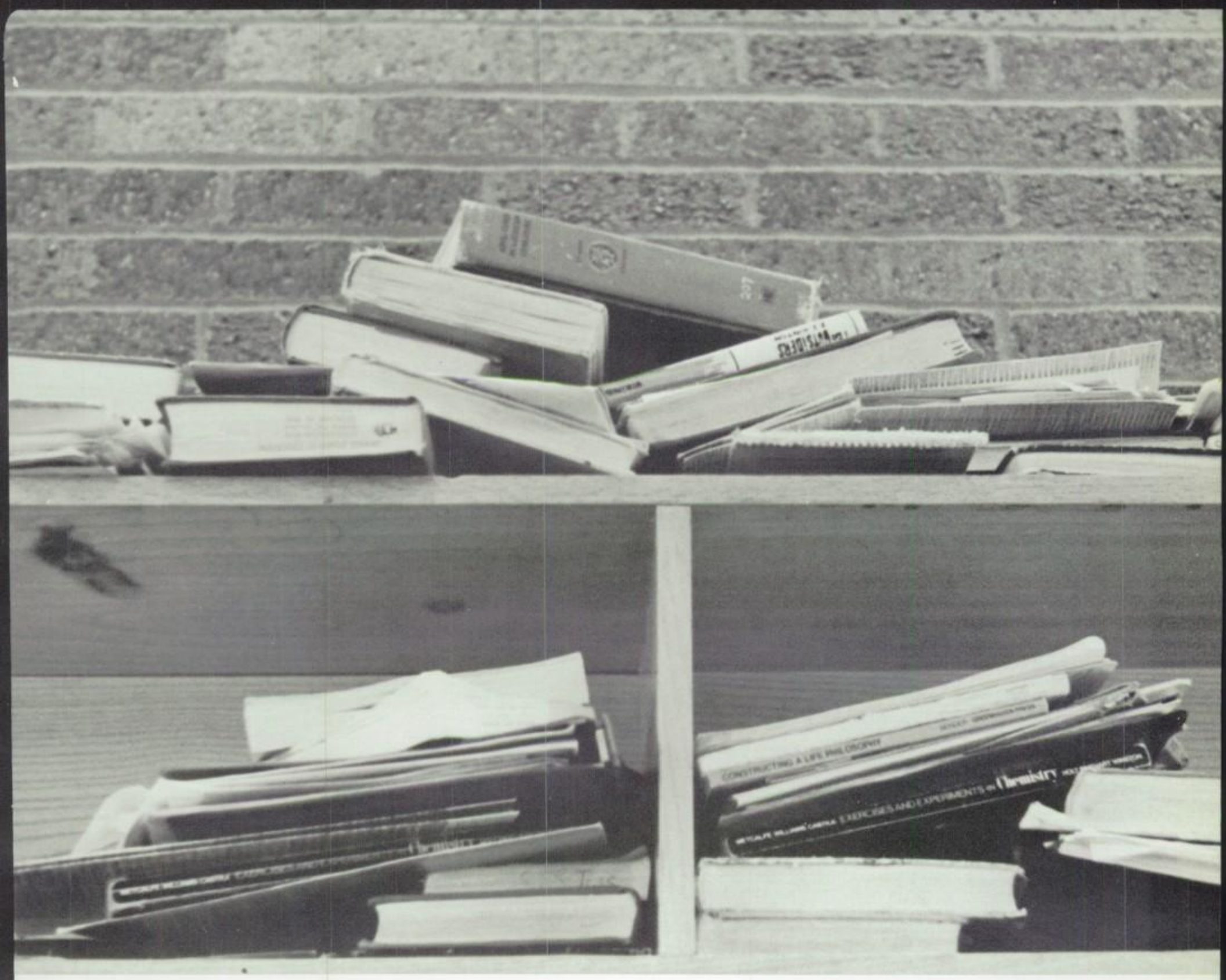


By the grimace on her face and the positions of her hands Sherri Kraisner shows the amount of homework she has over the weekend.



Caught in one of her rowdie moods, Ann Apisdorf breaks the rule of "no sitting on the tables in the Commons."

In the following pages we hope to convey that our academic section is made up of people who are devoted to helping us receive a well-rounded education. Besides the teachers in the various departments, the administration and non-professional staff members create an environment that is beneficial to our learning experience. This year new courses were introduced that focus more on life and practical aspects of living. The people who are featured in this section are often more than "adults" to us. Often a teacher is a friend or an adviser. We hope that the administration and faculty recognize our growth and maturity from our first year as freshman to our departure as seniors.



ACADEMICS

beginning at the

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SUPERINTENDENT SUPERVISORS DIRECTOR

Mrs. Gail Allison: Kent State, B.S.; Kent State, M.BD.; Supervisor of Elementary Education

Mr. Francis Jaskal: Kent State University, B.S., M.S.; Director of Nonacademic Affairs.

Dr. John Klimek: Duquesne University, B.A., John Carroll, M.A.; Miami University, Ph. D.; Supervisor of Secondary Education.

, the school district welcomed a new superintendent, Mr. John Stafford. Already Mr. Stafford has initiated new programs for the school. Allowing the administration to spend the year putting different facets, such as finances, facilities and programs, into five year plans, is one of the major programs. Another is improving human relations on all levels--faculty to student, faculty to administration, faculty to parent. Also in a new position are Mrs. Gail Allison as Supervisor of Elementary Education and Mr. John Klimek, Supervisor of Secondary Education. In the past both jobs were under one position. But Mr. Stafford feels that two supervisors would increase efficiency and effectiveness in the program. Mr. Stafford and all his associates continue to work hard to keep things running smoothly throughout the school community.

1. Mr. Stafford works on one of the new proposals for the Orange Schools. 2. As principal of the high school, Mr. Lindsay has to keep close tabs with Mr. Stafford. 3. When not handling the disciplinary actions, Mr. Knuth can be seen zooming around in his TR 7.4. In addition to his title of Assistant Principal of activities, Mr. North is also the Athletic Director.

OF NON-ACADEMICS PRINCIPAL VICE PRINCIPAL

Mr. Robert H. Knuth: Bowling Green State University, B.S.; Indiana University, M.S.; Assistant Principal.

Mr. James Lindsay: Baldwin Wallace College, B.A.; Wesleyan University, M.A.T.; Principal.

Mr. John North: Miami University, B.S.; Case Western Reserve University M.A.; Assistant Principal.

Mr. John Stafford: Mount Union College, B.S.; Case Western Reserve University, M.A.; Superintendent of Schools.

Typing memos and letters, scheduling appointments, and answering the telephones are part of the job for the different school secretaries. One main office secretary remarks, "We keep the school running harmoniously for the administration, faculty and students." Mrs. Meneely, Commons Supervisor, and Mrs. Ptak, study hall supervisor, also work to keep harmony in the school. Both were hired so that teachers may have extra time to devote to students. Though some feel the supervisors are an added expense, they are here to stay--for beter or worse.

For Beter

GUIDING

Miss Laraine Canzonetta: Ball State University, Kent State University, B.S.; Edinboro University, M.S.; Guidance Counselor.

COOKING

Miss Marcia MacClellan: Syracuse University, B.A., M.A.; Western Reserve University, M.A.; Guidance Counselor.

SUPERVISING

Mr. Charles Schoeppner: Muskingham College, B.A.; Ohio University, M.Ed; Guidance Counselor.

TYPING

Mr. David Sutcliffe: Ohio State University, B.A.; San Diego State University, M.A.; Guidance Counselor.

Mr. Majors?!

1. Pleasantly awaiting morning line-up are Mrs. JoAnn Bistritz, Mrs. Marilyn Richmond, Mrs. Elsie Krozser, Mrs. Joanne Stegkamper, Mrs. Doris Dubnicka, and Mrs. Betsy Herwerden. 2. Before overtime, Girl's Varsity Basketball Coach Meneely and Dave Schoeppner give the plan that led to the one point victory over Aurora. 3. Mr. Lion, like many other students, needs guidance from Mr. Charles Schoeppner, Miss Marcia MacClellan, Miss Laraine Canzanetta, and Mr. David Sutcliffe. 4. Helping to keep our school clean are Mrs. Mozella Janders, Mrs. Mary Turner, Mr. Ed Templeman, Mr. Andy Flack, Mr. James Scott, and Mr. Steve Mayerski. 5. Our gourmet food is provided by Mr. Ben Shaffer, Mrs. Mary Mach, Mrs. Margaret Maran, Mrs. Dorothy Dukansky, Ms. Ingeborg Gottschalk, Ms. Josephine Papesch, Ms. Helen Sommers, and Mrs. Lee West. 6. While revving up his motor, Mr. Buckley gets caught before he can become a member of the "out-to-lunch bunch".

REPAIRING SERVING COUNSELING FOR US

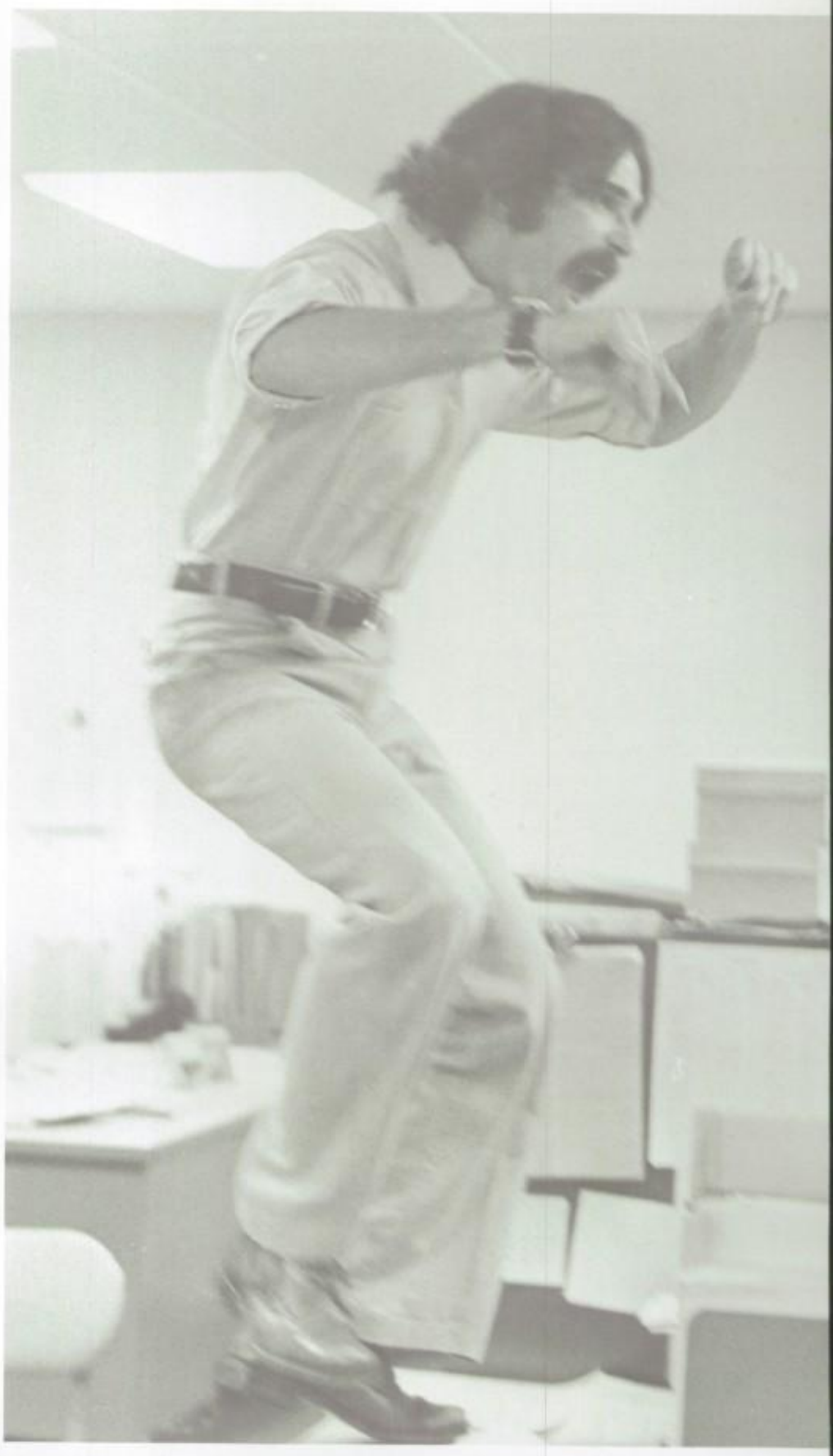
Mr. James Buckley: University of Dayton, B.S.; Attendance, Office Assistant.

Mrs. Carol Meneely: Bowling Green State University, B.S.; Commons Supervisor.

Mrs. Madeline Ptak: Western Reserve University, B.A.; Study Hall Supervisor.

ENGLISH

"If Chagrin wins the football game, I will kiss Mr. Buckley. But if we are victorious, I will dance on Mrs. Bistritz's desk," ran a bet by Mr. Kelley. The outcome of the game is obvious.



The English Department has undergone many new changes this year. The freshmen are now required to take a nine week reading course taught by Mr. Kenen and Mrs. Larson. The students learn how to read faster with more comprehension. A new writing lab, stationed in the periodical room, is required for all new students and others who have difficulty expressing themselves on paper. Another new addition is Mr. Strang, the only teacher of all the basic classes. The department, taking advantage of the loop system in the upper media center, has placed a greater emphasis on individualized instruction this year.

NON-FICTION MYTHOLOGY HERO NOVEL SCIENCE

Mrs. Rose Barth: Baldwin Wallace, B.A.; Case Western Reserve, M.A.; English 11H.

Mrs. Nancy Brunswick: Kent State University, B.A., M.A.; English 10R, 10H, 12R.

Mrs. Virginia DeMora: Bowling Green State University, B.S., M.A.; English 12H, 12R.

Mrs. Sylvia Heller: Case Western Reserve, B.A., M.A.; English 11R.

Above Left: As student council adviser, Mrs. Brunswick has many things to talk over with senior class president Dave Halpern.

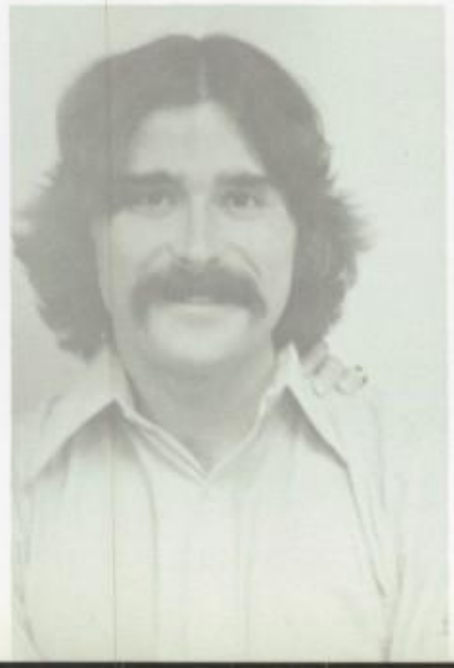
Above: Getting acquainted with the students is a major part of a new teacher's experience. Mrs. DeMora reviews an assignment with senior Marci Abraham at her cubicle.

Left: Shooting for baskets as many of their students do with quizzes are Mr. Larry Strang, Mr. Dale Kelley, Mr. Mark Burkholder, Ms. Nancy Brunswick, Mrs. Sylvia Heller, Mrs. Rose Barth, Ms. Margaret Hodge, Mrs. Virginia DeMora, Mrs. Tila Luschin, Miss Marlene McKillip, Mr. Andrew Kenen, Ms. Janet Morgan, Mrs. Mary Jo Larson.

FICTION CULTURE DRAMA MYSTERY DILEMMA

Ms. Margaret Hodge: Allegheny College, B.A., M.A.; English 11R, 12R.

Mr. Dale Kelley: Grove City College, B.A.; English 10R, Reading Lab.



Mrs. Tila Luschin: Mount Union College, B.A.; Kent State University, M.A.; English 9R, Journalism.

Miss Marlene McKillip: Heidelberg College, B.A.; Western Reserve, M.A.; English 9H, 9R.

USED

Two new fashions are the maxi skirt and the red fandango shirts, as modeled by Mrs. Morgan and senior John Sangdahl. As a new teacher, Mrs. Morgan has been the first to start and continue this dressing habit.

Perplexed, Mr. Burkholder tries to figure out the problem with the video tape recorder in mass media class. →

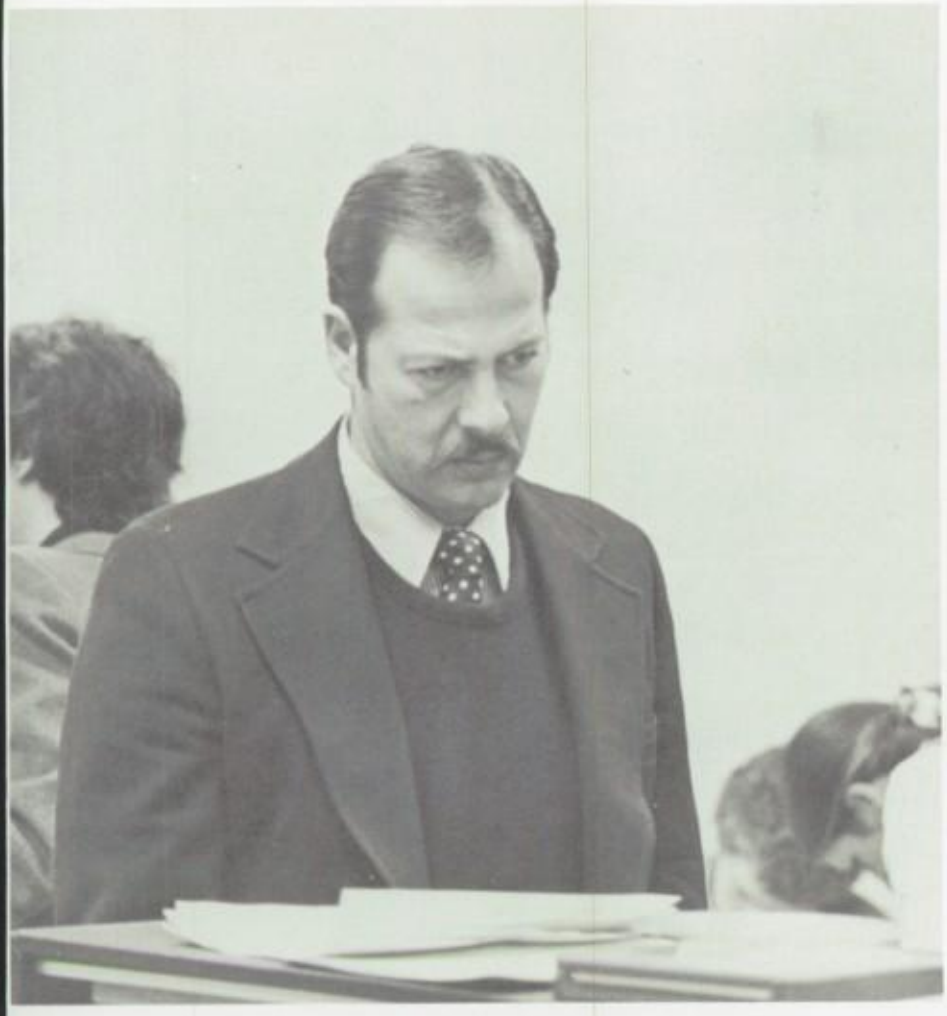
So this is what goes on in the Reading Lab!! As Ann Spisdorf and Steve Constantino practice their "skills," Mr. Kenen "supervises." →

SPEECH DRAMA ADVANCED SPEECH READING

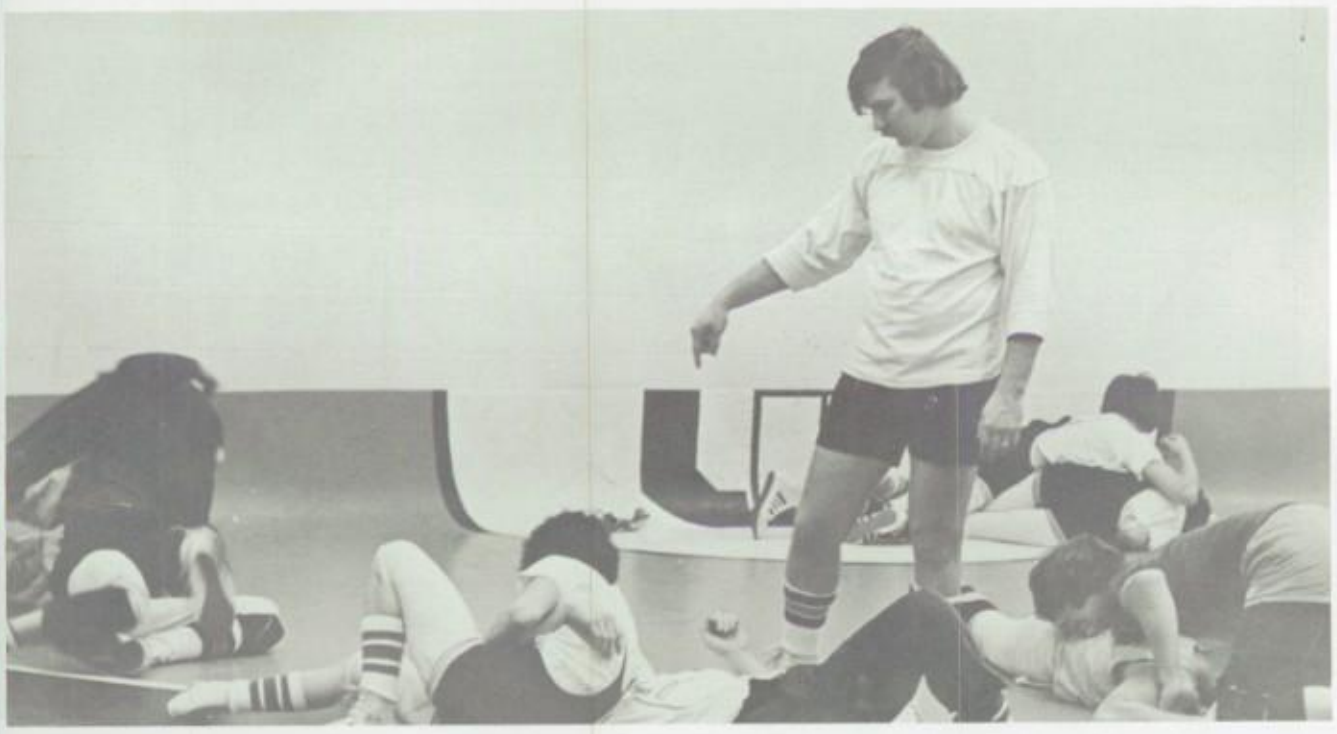
Mrs. Janet L. Morgan: Syracuse University, G.B.; English 12R.

Ms. Ellen Picard: Case Western Reserve, B.A.; English 9R, Speech.

Mr. Larry Strang: Kent State University, B.S.; Basic English 9, 10, 11, 12.



Though speech, advanced speech, and mass media have remained basically unchanged, few people know about the courses. Speech class involves learning speech-making techniques. Following this is advanced speech. Each year the advanced speech class decides its own curriculum. Different types of personal communications are stressed. In mass media the class learns to use the equipment involved in the production of movies and television.

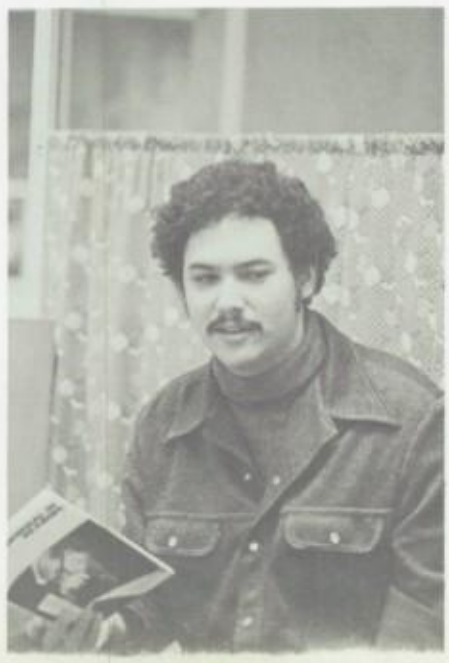


Correcting, suggesting and instructing are all part of the daily practice for new English teacher and varsity wrestling Coach Strang.

LAB MASS MEDIA LEARNING DISSABILITIES SPEECH

Mr. Mark Burkholder: Ohio University, B.A., M.A.; Speech, Advanced Speech, Mass Media.

Mr. Andrew Kenen: Kent State University, B.A.; Reading Specialist.



Mr. Harry Vincent: Kent State University, B.A.; John Carroll, MAT; Learning Disability tutor.

I E S

The Language Department at OHS has been modified slightly from last year. New this year to the department is Mr. Michael Papp who teaches Spanish I, II, and III. Also there is a new department head--Mrs. Virginia Luft. Mrs. Luft replaced Mr. Reed who wanted to be more involved with classroom teaching. There are a few course changes too. French V and Spanish V have become honors courses, giving participating students an extra .5 in their grade. Last year, the students in third year languages had to come in on their free time for lab. To assure smooth running in the lab, a day is scheduled now for students to go there.

Above Right: HABLA UD. ESPANOL? Señor Papp enjoys teaching Spanish and coaching the freshman basketball team.

Outside special help is necessary, especially in a foreign language. Mrs. Craft corrects Julia Steinfirst's reading.

FRENCH SPANISH GERMAN FRENCH

Mrs. Linda Craft: College of Wooster, B.A.; French, 2,4,5, Spanish 2.

Mrs. Virginia Luft: Grove City College, B.A.; Kent State, M.A.; Spanish 1,4,5.

Mr. Michael Papp: University of Akron, B.A.; Spanish 1,2,3.

changements

Learning the lesson are Mrs. Kathryn Prior, Ms. Gail Weiss, Mrs. Linda Craft, Mr. James Reed, Mr. Michael Papp, and Mrs. Virginia Luft.

After promotion to Language Department Head, Mrs. Luft still finds time to work with students such as Linda Warren.

SPANISH GERMAN FRENCH SPANISH

Mrs. Kathryn Prior: Albion College, B.A.; German, 1,2, Spanish 1,2.

Mr. James Reed: Ohio State University, B.S.; Case Western Reserve, M.A.; French 5, Spanish 1,3.

Ms. Gail Weiss: Miami University, B.A.; French 1,2,3.

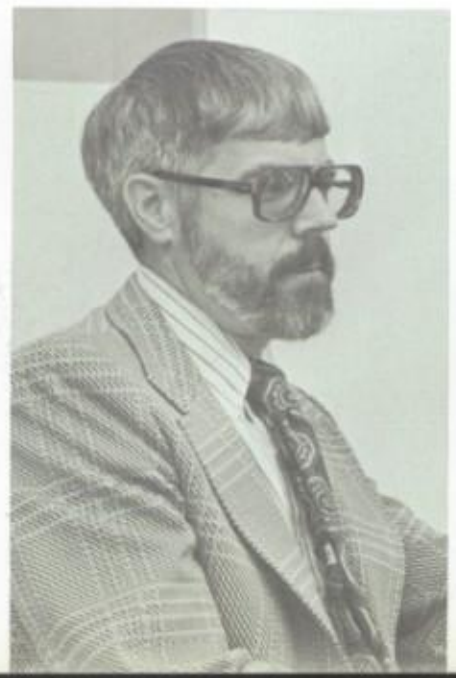
IF 2+2=5, THEN...

. . . You need the Math Lab! The new Math Lab, located in the upstairs conference room, is mainly for freshmen students, with an emphasis on improving computational skills. At the beginning of the school year, a test is given to all freshmen math students. Those scoring below a set score are assigned to the lab. After completing eight units of material, the students are given a second test again. If a student then scores well, he is removed from the lab. Mr. Bode hopes that eventually the lab will be open to all math students having trouble, but as of now the main goal is to improve the basic computational skills.

Taking time out from the numbers game are Miss Linda Mantz, Mrs. Mabel Buckenmeyer, Mr. Lee MacBride, Mr. Hugh Harris, Mr. John Bode, Mr. William Slade, Mr. Avinere Toigo, and Mr. Harley Gozdonovic. →

GENERAL MATH INTRODUCTION ALGEBRA I GEOMETRY

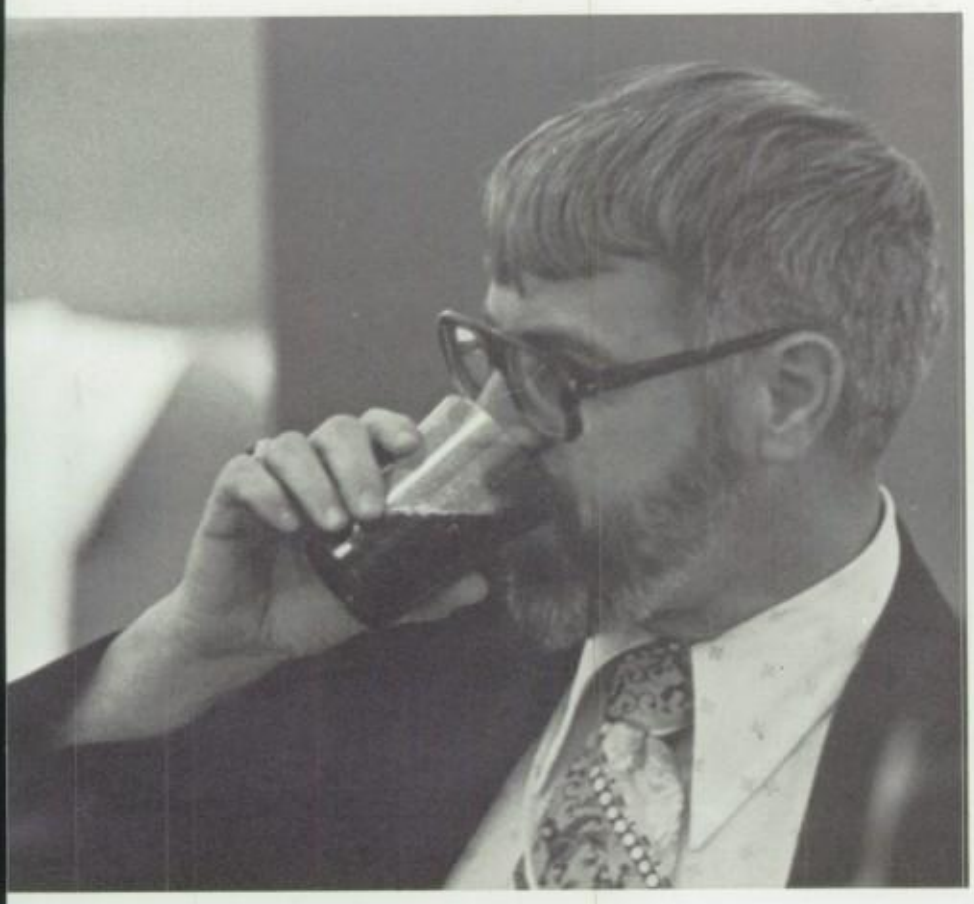
Mr. John Bode: Ohio University, B.S.; Western Reserve, M.S.; A.P. Calculus, Math Topics.

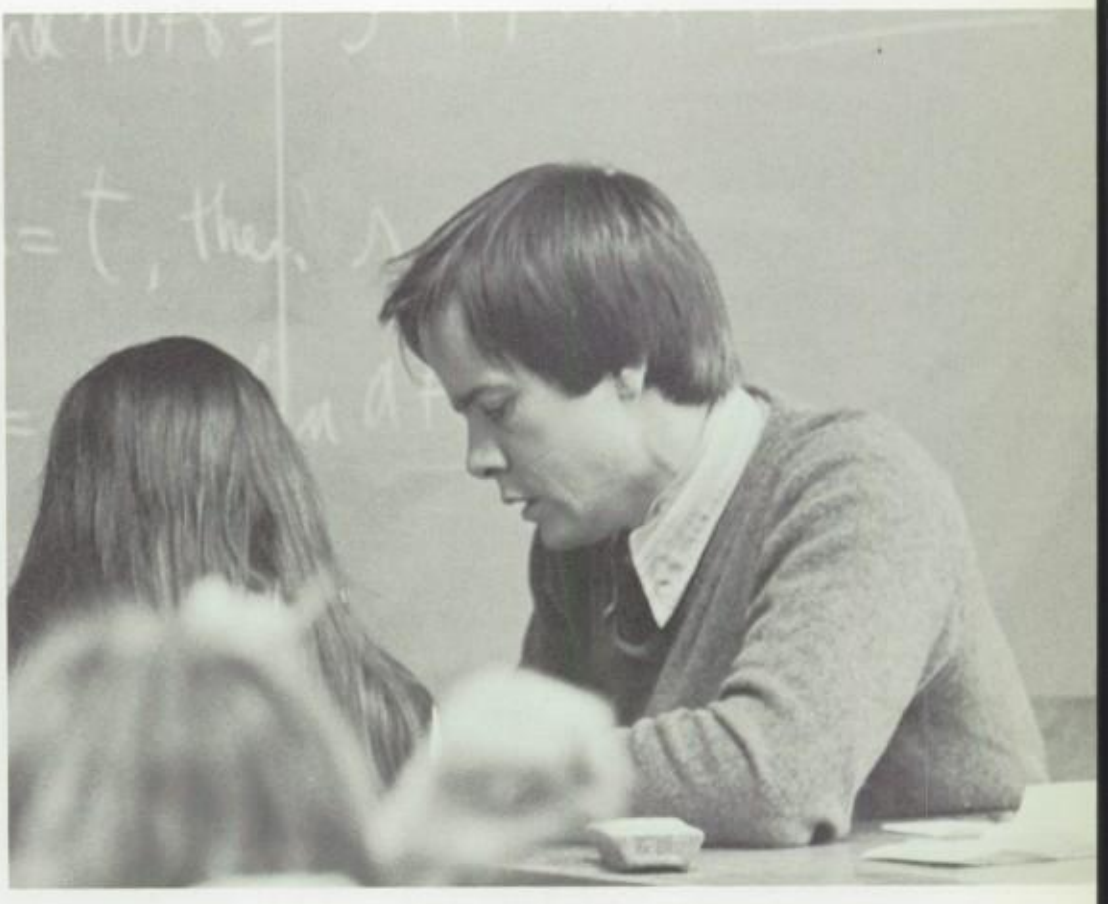


Mrs. L. Mabel Buckenmeyer: Capital University, A.B.; University of Michigan, M.A.; Algebra I, 10H.

Mr. Harley Gozdanovic: Ohio University, B.S.; St. Louis, M.S.; Math 9H, Introduction to Algebra, Geometry.

Mr. Hugh Harris: Baldwin Wallace, B.S.; Cleveland State University, M.A.; Geometry.





Above: A man of many talents, Mr. MacBride has been moved from the Humanities up to the Mathematics Department.

Above Left: Chatting around the lunch table in the math section is one of Mrs. Buckenmeyer and Mr. Bode's favorite pastimes.

Left: How Much?! Patiently, Mrs. Buckenmeyer explains a problem to Jennifer Bruell, Brad Porterfield, Kevin Hubbard, Mike Haynes, Leslie Stewart, and Bob Kraisner in the new Math Lab.

ALGEBRA II ANALYSIS MATH TOPICS A.P. CALCULUS

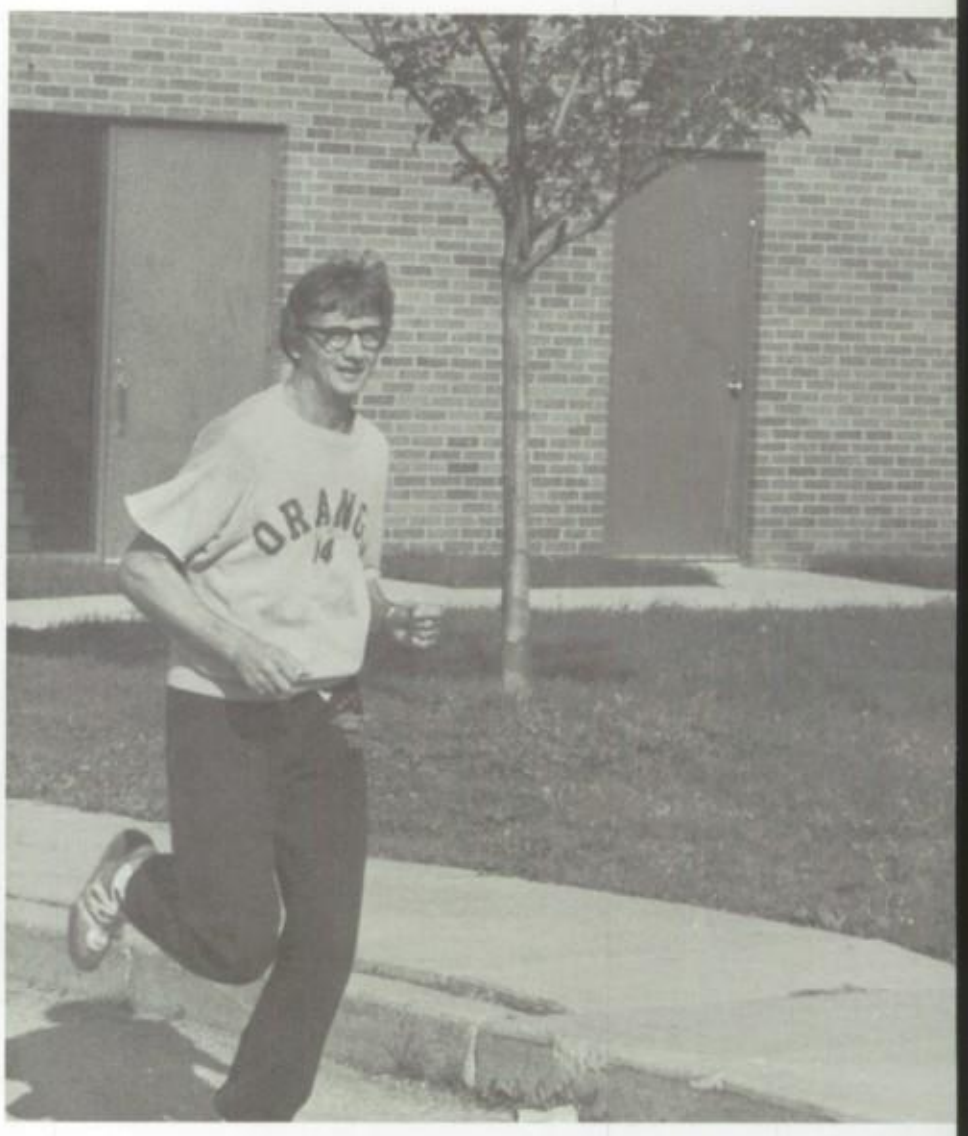
Mr. Lee MacBride: Denison University, B.A.; Eastern Michigan University, M.A.; Algebra II, Introduction to Algebra.

Miss Linda Mantz: Kent State University, B.S., M. ED.; Algebra I.

Mr. William Slade: Middleburg College, B.A.; Western Reserve University, M.A.; Algebra II, General Math.

Mr. Avinere Toigo: St. Olaf College, B.A.; Kent State University, M.ED.; Advanced Math, Math 11H, Geometry.

DISSECTION



Above: "I'm free these mods," says Mr. Schetter in reply to a plea for help by some Chem Study students.

Above Right: As coach of the Varsity Cross Country team, Mr. Kramer often runs with the boys in order to retain his slim figure.

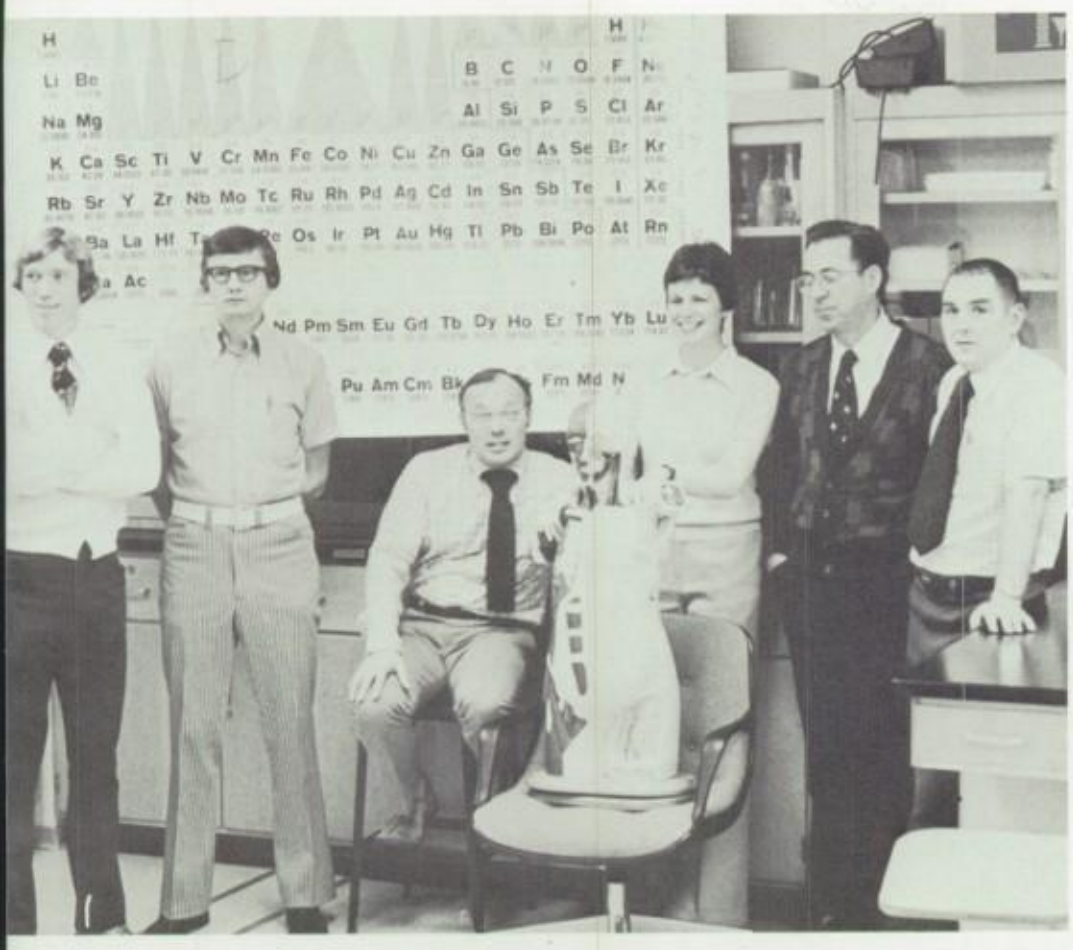
Right: In Biology I all freshman are confronted with the problem of finding the speciman through the microscope. Mrs. Ashton tries to help Tami Bregman and Andy Weinberg with the experiment.

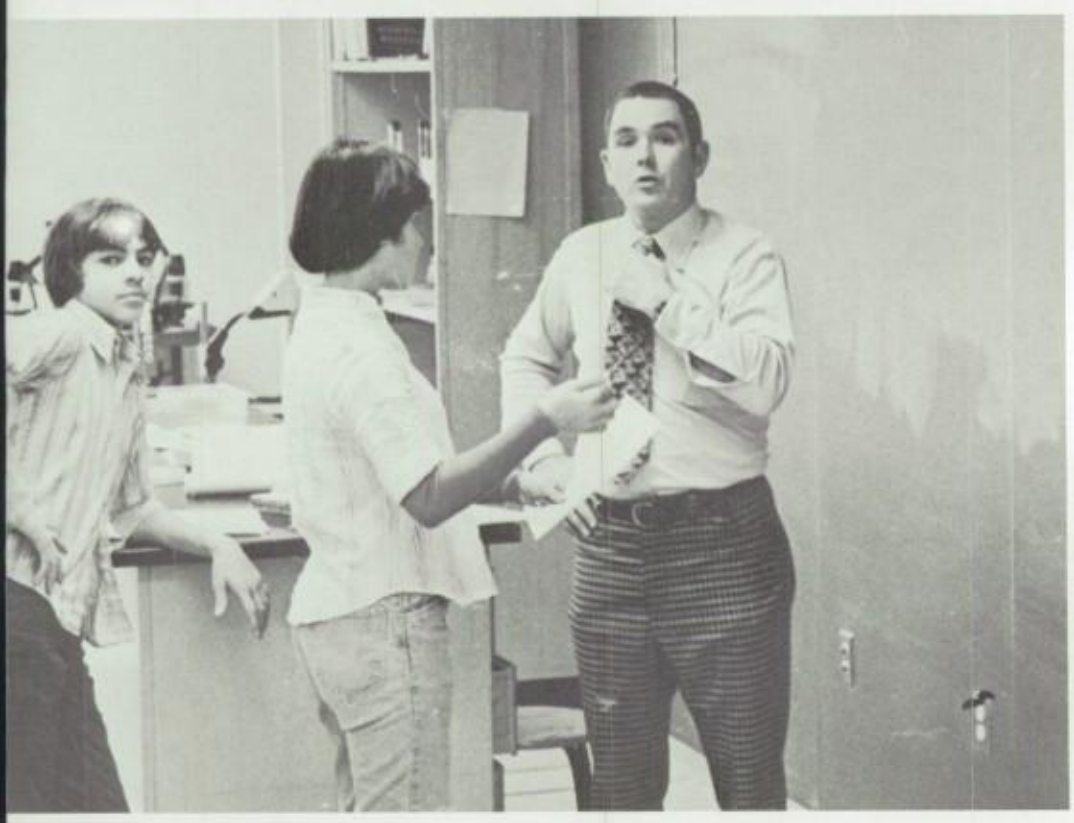
BIOLOGY I CHEMSTUDY BIOLOGY II CHEMISTRY

Mrs. Mary Ashton: Seton Hill College, B.A.; Smith College, M.A.; Biology.

Mr. Dale Kramer: Slippery Rock State, B.S.; Chemistry.

Mr. Vernon Lockert: Kent State University, B.S.; University of Michigan, M.A.; Physics.





Though there are no new additions to the teaching staff of the Science Department, there are and will be some changes in the science courses. General Physics has a new text and lab book. This has changed the content of the course, though the core material is the same. Chem Study, a course offered for those students interested in a four year study of science, has new audio and visual aids to supplement the course. Looking toward the future, Basic Biology will be changed by the first of the year. A new self-pacing, individualized, comprehensive science program will be offered. During second semester, Biology II students will be offered a choice of twelve different research activities.

Above Left: Conferring with the new teacher, Juno, are Mr. John Schetter, Mr. Dale Kramer, Mr. Paul Loos, Mrs. Mary Ashton, Mr. Vernon Lockert, and Mr. Edward Wood.

Left: While working on Biology I, problems arise for Jacob Bidar--which only Mr. Wood can answer.

PHYSICS BIOLOGY I CHEM STUDY BIOLOGY II

Mr. Paul Loos: Kent State University, B.A., M.A.; Biology, General Science.

Mr. John Schetter: Bowling Green University, B.S.; Chemistry, Chem Study.

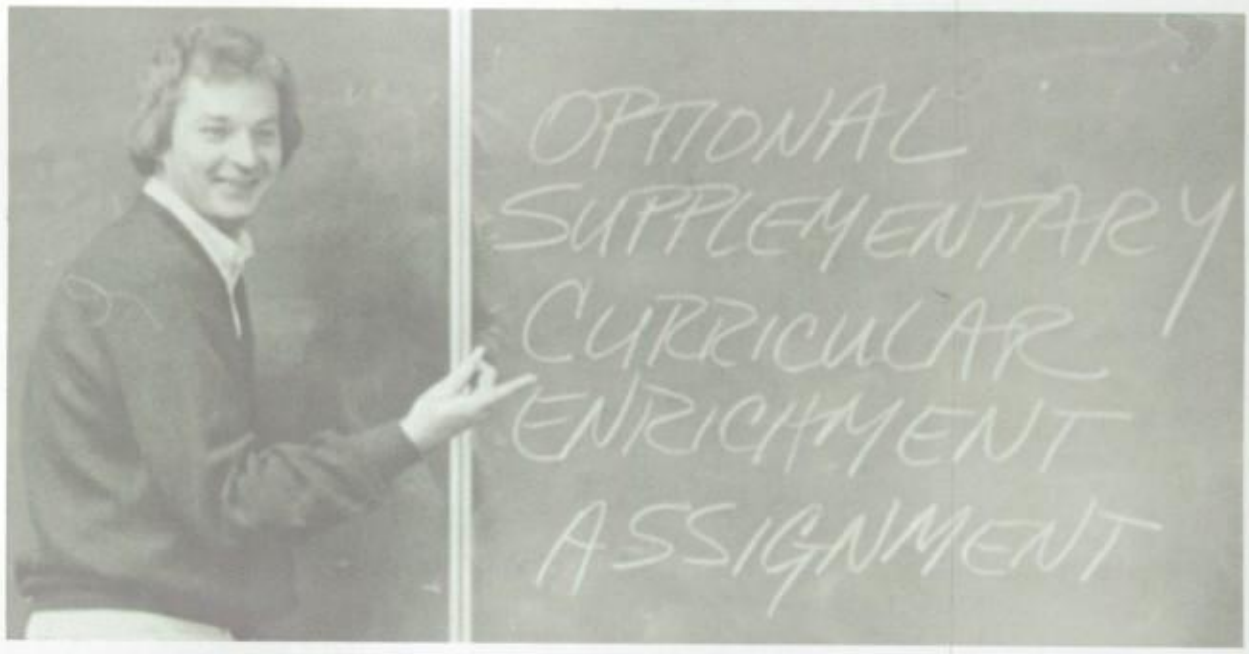
Mr. Edward Wood: Ashland College, B.S.; Northern Illinois University, M.S.; Biology.

changing history

Mrs. McIntyre casts a reproachful glance in Dave Jobes' and Marci Abraham's direction during their Human Relations class.

ABOVE RIGHT: Our sociology teacher, Ms. Hope, also moonlights as an art teacher at Brady Middle School.

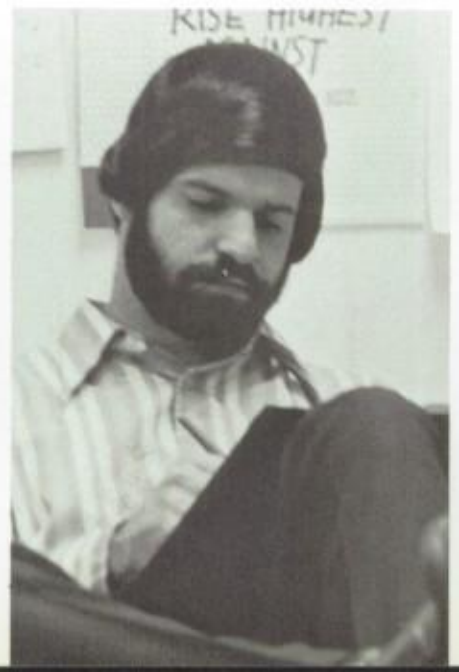
Always wanting to make himself clear, Mr. Krainz describes in detail his new terminology for extra credit.



AMERICAN HISTORY GOVERNMENT AND ECONOMICS

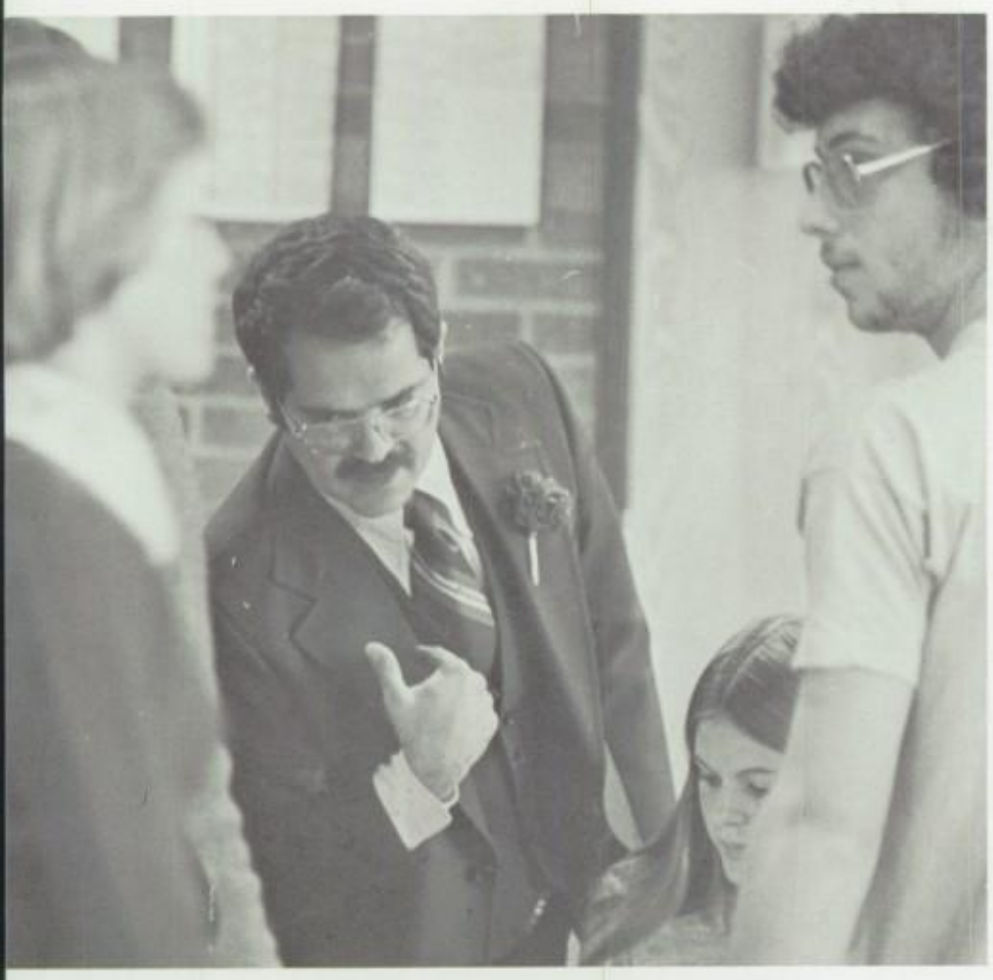
Ms. Carolyn Ann Hope: Kent State University, B.S., M.A.; Art, American History, Sociology.

Mr. Terry Jordan: Taylor University, B.S.; Basic World Civ, American History, Human Relations.



Mr. Robert F. Krainz: Miami University, B.S., M.Ed.; American History.

Mr. James Lane: Bowling Green State University, B.S., M.A.; World Civ. I and II.



The Social Studies Department has made many new changes this year. New teachers are Ms. Carolyn Hope who teaches Basic American History and Sociology and Mr. Tom Shreve, teaching World Civ. I and II. There are also new courses and course changes. Mr. Lane teaches a Death and Dying class which has spent the night in a funeral home and cemetery. Mr. Lane also instructs the second semester course of Comparative Religions. The American History program has been altered also. Now, students have a selection of three courses. The first semester of the year is spent in the traditional style but in the second semester, the American Character or Modern America is discussed. Of course, the traditional course for the whole year is still offered. Too, Human Relations has added a service requirement to its course. The emphasizing of individualism is a great part of the Social Studies Department policy; these educators strive to plan their teaching around the students' needs.

ABOVE LEFT: The "Fonz" of Orange High School, Mr. Shank seems pretty pleased with the way the school's mock elections are going.

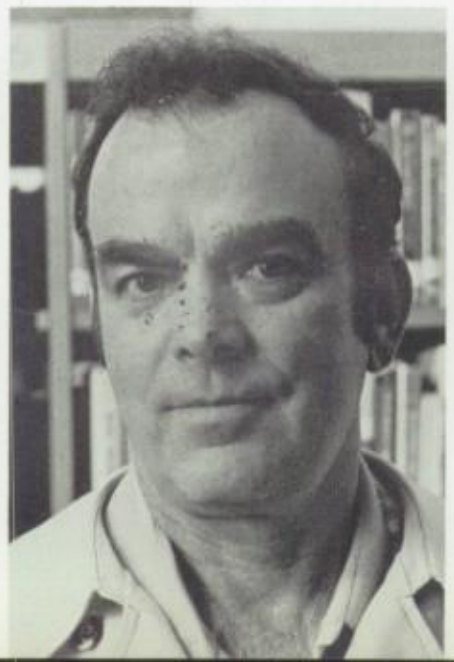
Planning their safari to Africa are Mrs. Dorothy McIntyre, Mr. William Shank, Mr. Robert Krainz, Mr. James Roberts, Mr. Terry Jordan, Mr. William McLaughlin, Mr. Thomas Shreve, Mr. James Lane, Mr. Robert Voytas, and Ms. Carolyn Hope.

WORLD CIVILIZATION HUMAN RELATIONS SOCIOLOGY

Mrs. Dorothy McIntyre: Allegheny College, B.S.; John Carroll University, M.A.; Human Relations, Independent Study.

Mr. William McLaughlin: Western Reserve University, B.S., Wisconsin University, M.A.; American History, American Government and Economics

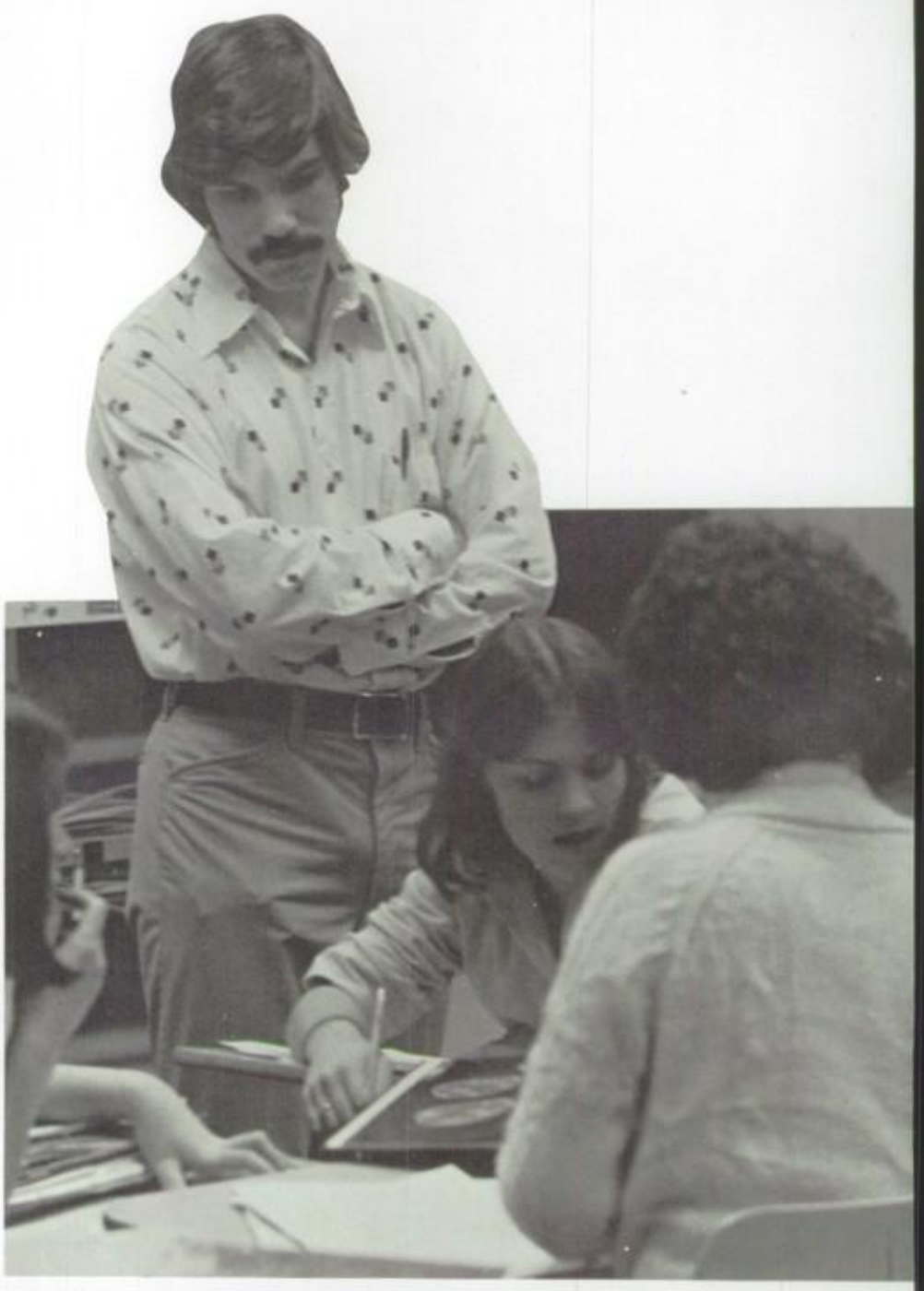
Mr. James Roberts: Baldwin Wallace College, B.A.; Case Western Reserve, M.A.; American Government and Economics.



Mr. William A. Shank: Heidelberg College, B.A.; John Carroll University, M.A.; American Government and Economics, Sociology.

BUSINESS ED.

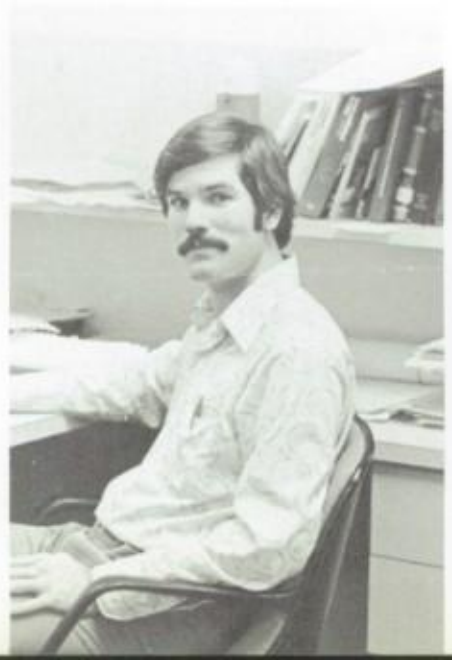
Besides overseeing the work of Lisa Wasman and Cathy Hodgman in World Civ. II, new teacher Mr. Thomas Shreve adds his talents as coach of the Boys' J.V. Basketball team.



The course offerings in the Business Ed. department are designed so that any student, regardless of whether she or he plans a career in business, has the opportunity to gain some skill. Over one third of the student body is presently enrolled in at least one business course. This year an advanced accounting section, an accelerated two-year accounting program in one year, has been added. Also, all typing students are scheduled in large lab sections throughout the cycle which are made up of both beginning and advanced students.

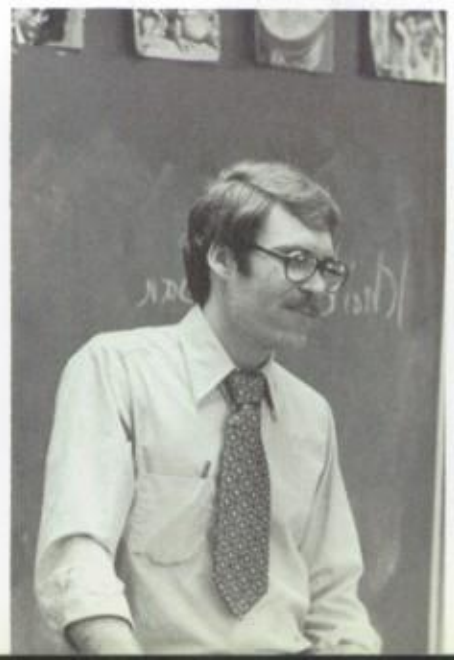
WORLD CIV

Mr. Thomas Shreve: Ohio State University, B.A., B.S.; World Civilization I and II.



TYPING

Mr. Robert Voytas: Kent State University, B.A., M.A.; World Civilization I and II.

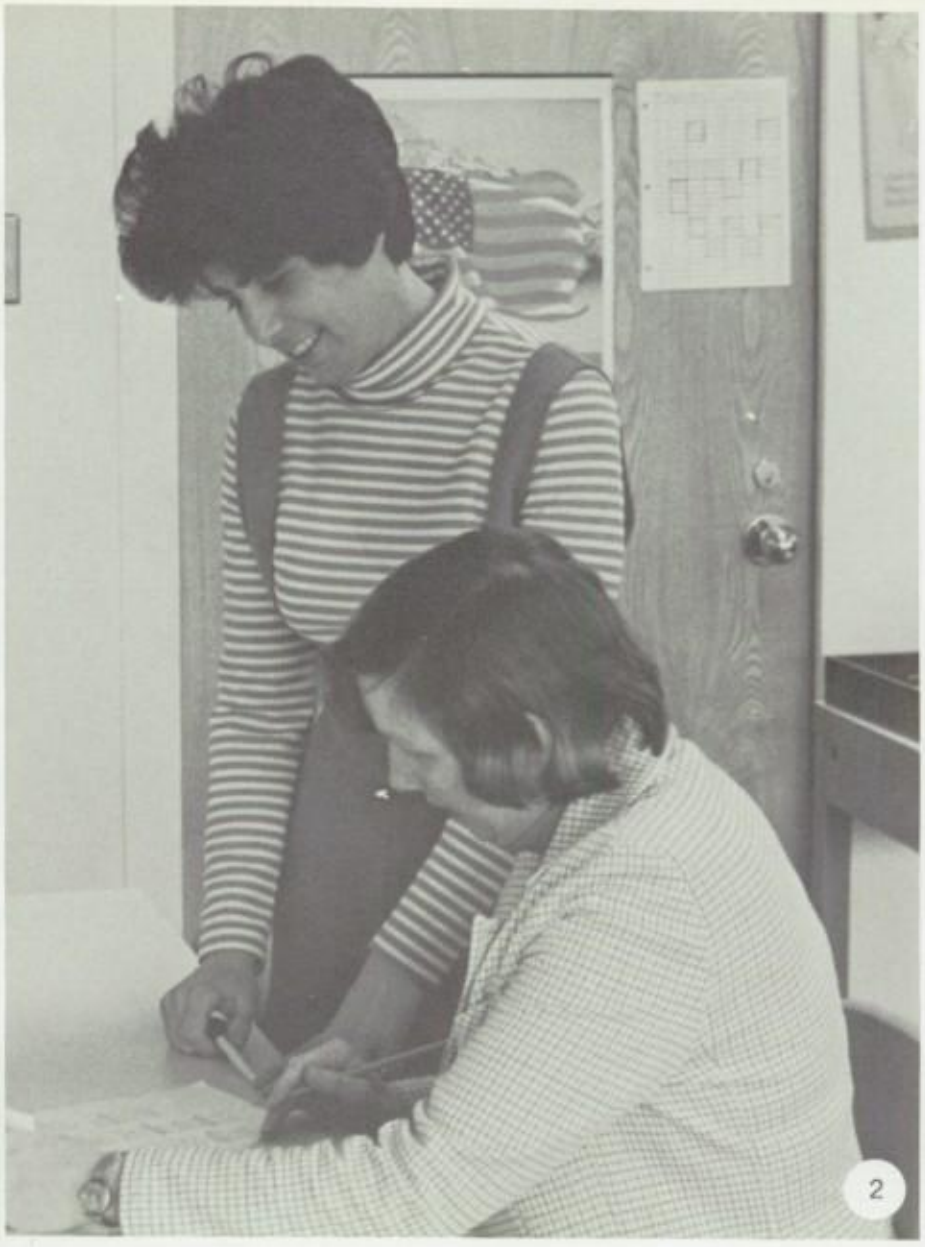


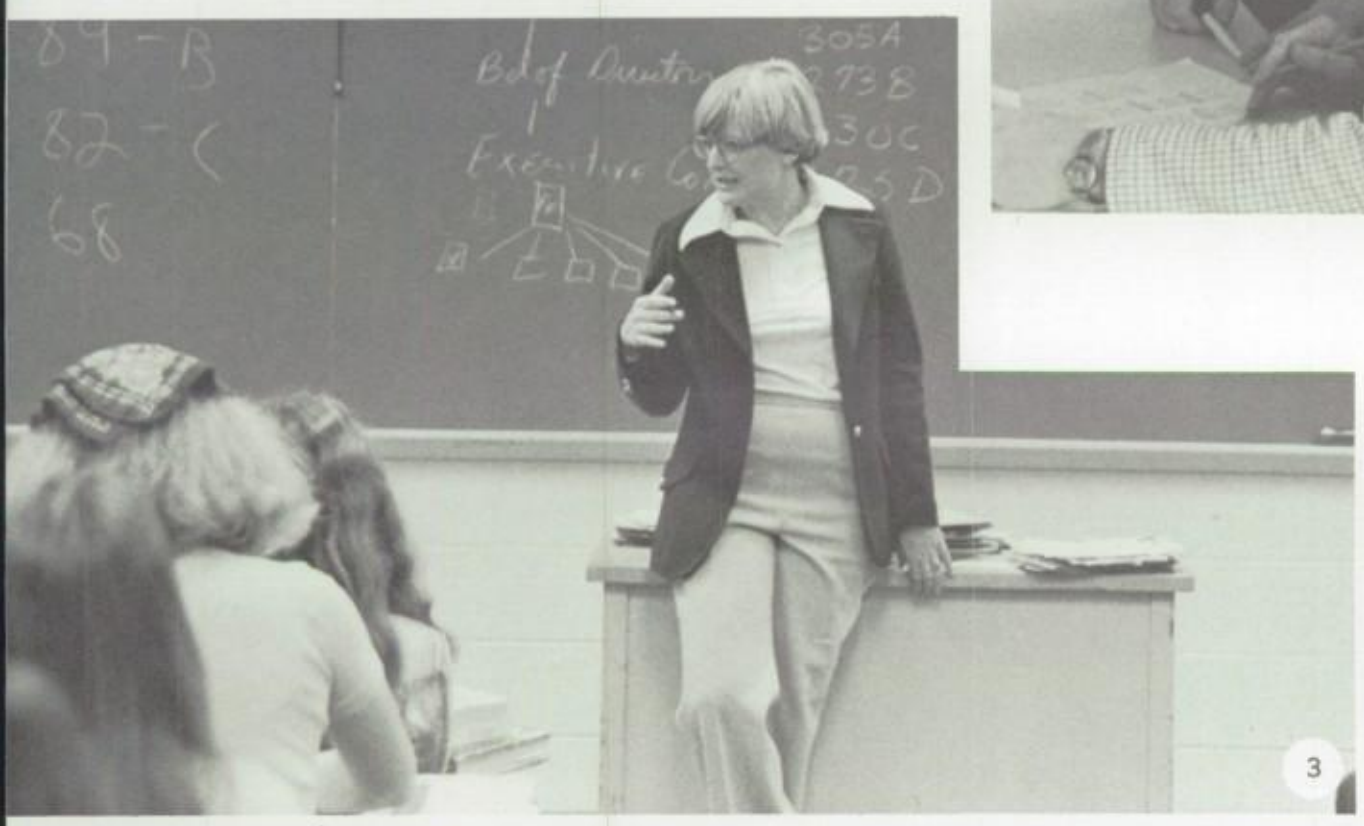
SHORTHAND

Mrs. Marilyn Berger: Ursuline College, A.B.; University of Texas, M.B.A.; Accounting, Advanced Accounting, Shorthand, Personal Typing.

BUSINESS

Ms. Kaliope Glinatsis: Youngstown State University, B.A; Typing, Shorthand, Business Machines.





1. ABOVE LEFT: Due to the arrival of a "Little Luschin", Mrs. Arnold takes over Mrs. Luschin's classes. Part of the responsibility includes telling Cindy Jackson and Lilly Kraljevic their six week grades.
2. Since Mrs. Berger and Miss Glinatsis are involved with one third of the student body, each morning they must coordinate their schedules to insure smooth running of the Business Department.
3. LEFT: Though the government and economic classes miss Mr. Roberts with his funny remarks, Mrs. Schmunk has been a pleasant replacement. During Mr. Roberts' long absence, Mrs. Schmunk tries to keep the class on schedule.

ENGLISH GOVERNMENT ECONOMICS HISTORY

Mrs. Margaret Arnold: Bowling Green State University, B.A., M.A.; Substitute.

Mrs. Jean Banks: Hollins College, B.A.; Case Western Reserve, M.A.; Substitute.

Mrs. Tina Musgrave: Case Western Reserve University, B.S., M.A.; Substitute.

Mrs. Barbara Schmunk: Kent State University, B.S.; Substitute.

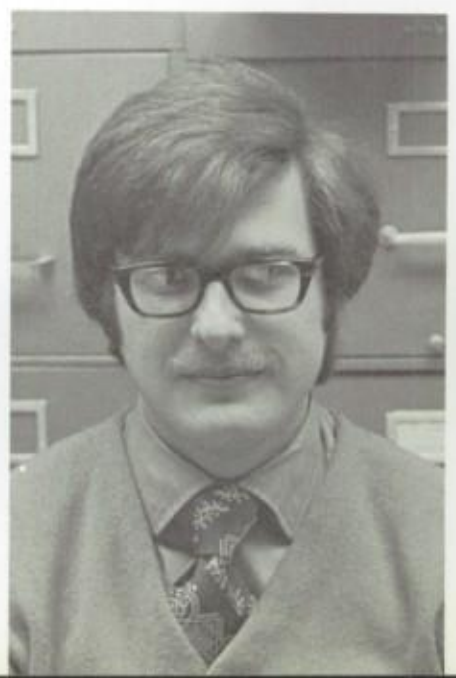
Miss Bakken keeps the rhythm flowing as she directs the orchestra, her new role at OHS.

BELOW LEFT: Under the close supervision of Mr. Milkovich, Jeff Wattenmaker clamps two boards together.

ART MUSIC HOME EC INDUSTRIAL

Miss Christine Bakken: Ball State University, B. S.; Orchestra.

Mr. Richard A. Berry: Ohio State University, B.M., M.A.; Instrumental Music.



Mrs. Evelyn Morgan: University Of Kansas, B. Of Music and Voice; Choir, Music Theory and Appreciation.

the arts

The Arts Departments at OHS have had some major changes in some areas and very few in others. The Music Department has introduced two new teachers. Mrs. Morgan is now the choir director and Miss Bakken is the director of the orchestra. The department is stressing now more than ever top performance and has improved standards. They are pushing for a degree program in music. In the home economics area, this year's clothing class is more individualized to the student and the foods class now bases its study around meals.

ABOVE: Mrs. Morgan, the new choir director, tests out her own voice.

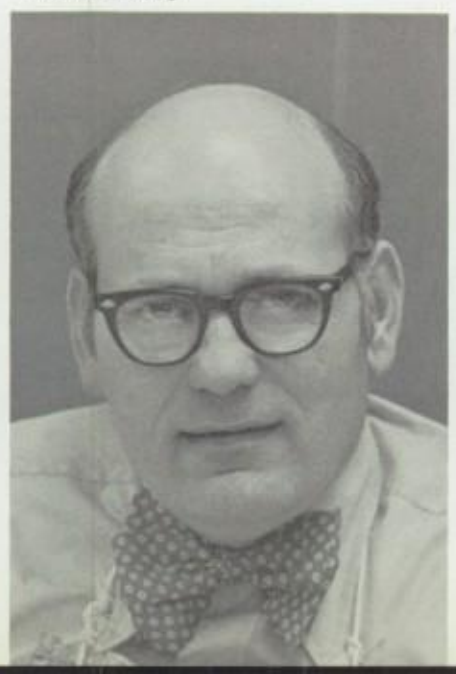
Herb Hodgman, the ORAN artist, discusses his plans for a page in the yearbook with Mr. Larson.

FAR LEFT: Miss Foley and Toni Oliver smile over a finally completed skirt.

MUSIC HOME EC INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Miss Karen Sue Foley: Bowling Green State University, B.S.; Home Ec, Interior Design, Foods, Clothing, Tailoring, Child Care.

Mr. Evan E. Herr: Bowling Green State University, B.S.; Kent State University, M.A.; Drafting, Electronics, Power Mechanics.



Mr. Allan S. Larson: Kent State University, B.S.; Art Introduction, Drawing, Painting, Ceramics, Sculpture, Enameling.

Mr. Nick Milkovich: Kent State University, B.S., M.A.; Woods and Metals.

"All girls must have gym suits," is one of the first rules Miss Smith tells all phys. ed. classes. Listening are Toni Oliver, Lori Udelson, Diane Daniels, and Kathy Altemus.

SWET

Six weeks of swimming may be the biggest curriculum change, but the "tallest" change is Mr. Gerald Ewald. Besides teaching all of the sophomore boys in both health and phys. ed., Mr. Ewald is the Head Varsity Basketball coach. According to Miss Marilyn Smith, the only change for the girls' phys. ed. classes is six weeks of swimming and bowling at Pepper Lanes. Besides having different seasons for some girls' Interscholastic Sports, the number of competitions per season has been increased.

Out of their natural habitat are Mr. Tom Frazier, Mr. Jim Starrett, Miss Marilyn Smith, Mr. Gerald Ewald, and Mrs. Kathie Russell.

FOOTBALL SWIMMING BASKETBAL

Mr. Gerald F. Ewald: Wittenberg University, B.S.; Washington University, M.Ed.; Physical Education, Health.

Mr. Thomas A. Frazier: Muskingham College, B.A.; Xavier University, M.Ed.; Physical Education.

With a good luck all team cheer, Coach Ewald and the boys prepare for the 44-43 defeat of rival Chagrin Falls.

ABOVE RIGHT: On the Twinsburg field Coach Frazier and Paul Dickard cheer as the team mangles the Tigers, 19-6.

In our own Orange "River," Coach Starrett and Mr. Kenneth Alvery instruct Julia Steinfirst in the bow and Christie Carll in the stern in the basic techniques of canoeing. Peggy Schnell and Katy Leitch wait their turn.

GYMNASTICS TENNIS BASEBALL T

Mrs. Kathie Russell: Bowling Green State University, B.S.; Health, Physical Education.

Miss Marilyn Smith: Ohio State University, B.S.; Western Reserve, M.A.; Physical Education.

Mr. James L. Starrett: Cleveland State University, B.S.; Aquatic Director.

Need a car repair? Call Steve Behrens at T & D Sunoco, Known for his excellence in minor mechanical work, Steve also pumps gas, changes tires and does some office work.

Beside the basic reading, writing, and arithmetic, two programs, Occupational

WORK Experience,

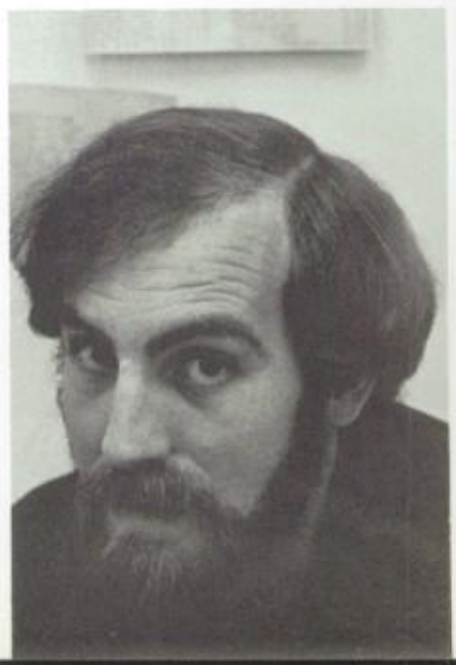
and Occupational **WORKS**

Adjustment, are offered to students. O.W.A. is designed for ninth and tenth graders; the main purpose is to help the students to return to the "normal" curricular program in their junior and senior years. O.W.E., consisting of juniors and seniors, provides the students with work experience which may be helpful after graduation. The program places each student, though the employment opportunities change yearly. Instead of sitting in school all day, an alternative is provided which involves work, work, and more work.

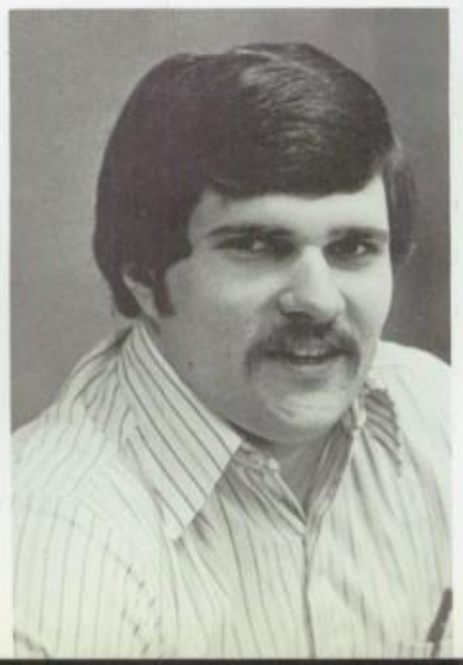
SCRUMPDILLITIOUS! Braziers, fries, and assorted ice cream dishes are everyday treats for Dairy Queen chef Don Robertson.

OCCUPATIONAL WORK ADJUSTMENT OCCUPATIONAL

Mr. Randy Clements: Ohio Wesleyan University, B.A.; Occupational Work Experience.



Mr. Roger Frei: Heidelberg College, B.A.; Occupational Work Adjustment.



Symptoms: Gina Fugo enjoys general secretarial work; Prescription: typing bills, memos, and patient records for Dr.'s Hill and Thomas.

Part of Jim Abraham's training at Mantel and Geitz includes the different aspects of stockwork: receiving deliveries, moving display furniture and packaging orders.

WORK EXPERIENCE OCCUPATIONAL

TOP: "Help Us Help Them" reads the slogan for the O.W.E. Christmas Food Project. Collecting the goodies are (STANDING) Tom DeFranco, Bill Croucher, Darlene Jeske, Don Robertson, Vince Gambino, Nita Berardinelli, Linda Wilson, (SITTING) Bill Brown, Joe Bodnar, Tom DeAngelo, Mr. Clements, Bruce White, and Eric Leighton.

All work and no play makes for a very boring day! "Playing" in the classroom are, (STANDING) Mike Adams, Pat Romano, Dante Orsini, Pam Hargrow, Kurt Raspy, Jerry Jadrych, (SITTING) Mr. Frei, and Debbie Porello.

RESEARCH READING QUIET STUDYING AUDIO

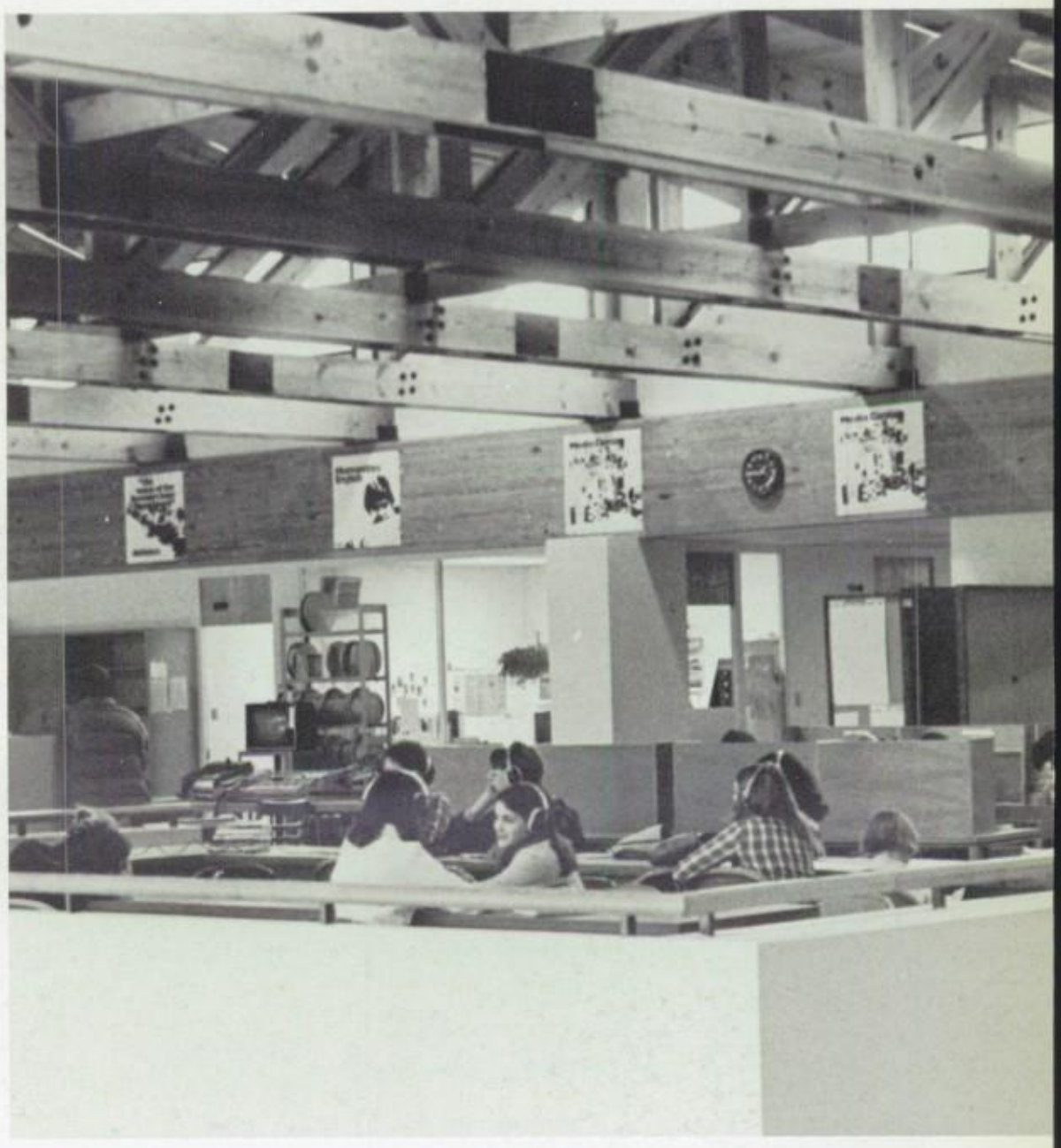
Mrs. Helen Arnold: Oberlin College, B.A.; Media Center Assistant.

Mr. Edmund Emerson: Florida State University, Kent State University, B.S.; Photography, Audio Visuals.

The Mind Shapes

FAR LEFT: An important job of the media assistants is to help students find research materials. Mrs. Arnold willingly helps Carolyn Bucey with the card catalog.

Offering a variety of movies, slides, and educational films, the upper media center is a valuable service to the students and teachers.



This year the media center is strictly enforcing the policy of absolute quiet study as set down by Mr. Lindsay. Mrs. Layfayette was the full-time media assistant who moved in November and was replaced by Mrs. Slade. The upstairs media center is for the use of audio visual material only. Mr. Emerson has video taped movies from television. He works with students individually on various projects, such as slide tape presentations. The loop system has been improved and is being used constantly by the students. Photography is one of the most popular new courses this year. Over one hundred students enrolled, but only thirty seniors were able to take it. They learn how to take expert shots, develop film, enlarge and mount pictures. For the first time, a photo contest was held and first prize went to Nancy Dickson.

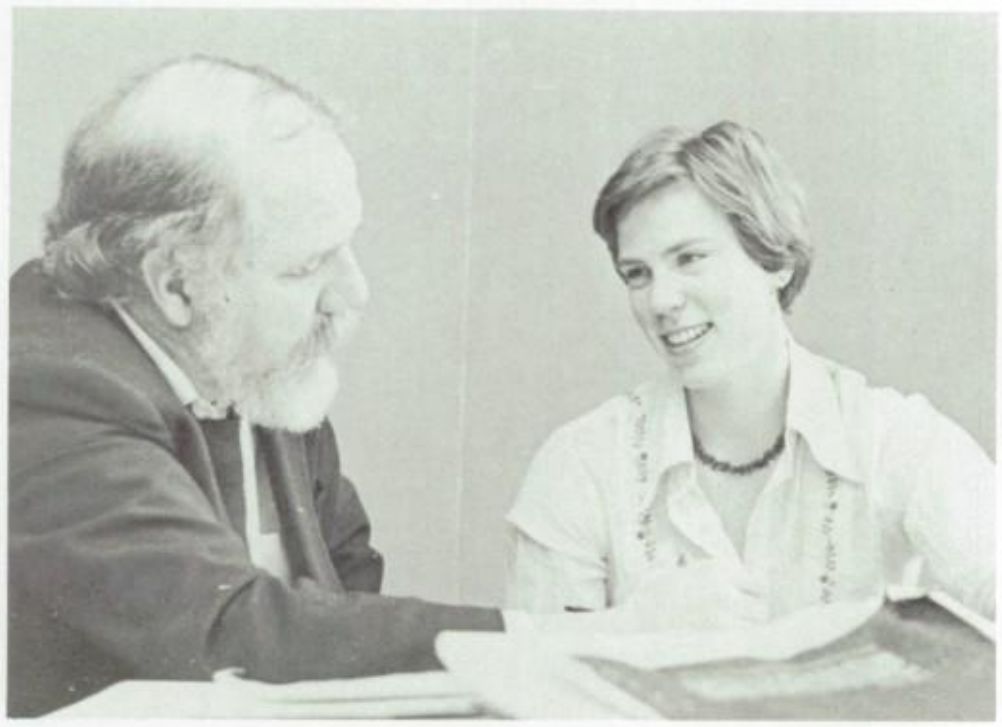
VISUAL MOVIES FILMSTRIPS MAGAZINES TAPES

Mrs. Joanne Powell: Houston University, B.S.; Media Center Assistant.

Mrs. Dorothy Slade: Media Center Assistant.

An Education . . .

. . . to Beachwood, Mayfield Heights, Richmond Heights, or Orange. Sixty-two juniors and seniors attend our school requirement classes, English and social studies, then leave for different vocational training courses. The program is constantly being updated to meet the interests of the students. Openning soon is a new Health Occupation Department. Also, two greenhouses, a nursery, and an arboretum will be added next year to the Horticulture building. The vocational training courses offer valuable practical experience for those not interested in the college prep program of study.



Downstairs, Mr. Takatch and Sue Nesbit discuss the different facets of advertising in Commercial Art. Projects include designing menus, letterheads, and magazine ads.

"I wanted to get out of the traditional classroom into something I wanted to do," comments junior Millie Morgan as she styles Mary Johnson's hair during Cosmetology class at Mayfield Heights High.

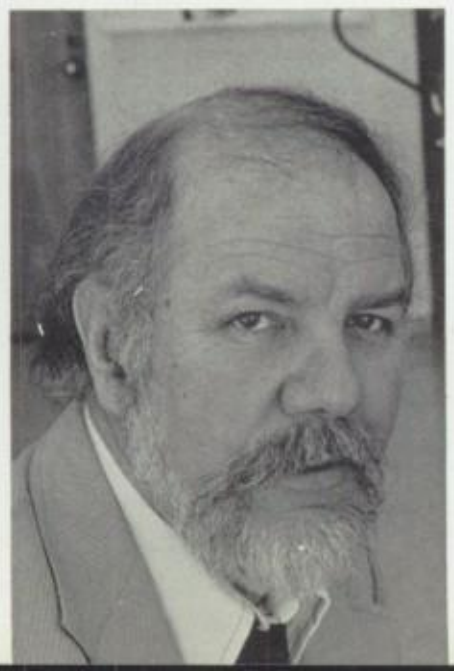
AUTO MECHANICS ELECTRONICS

Mmmm Good! are the biscuits which Gar Croucher and Sue Block bake. In the Food Service Program at Beachwood High the students learn to produce different types of food and serve meals.

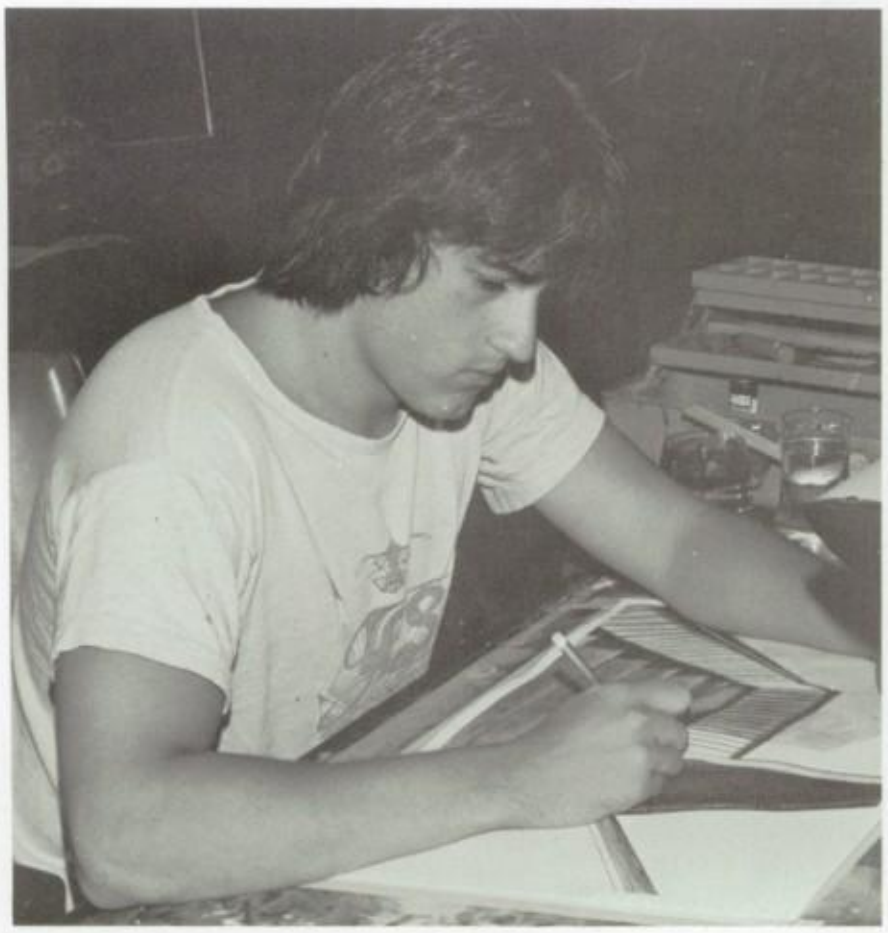
Landscape work, floral work, production bedding, potting and cutting plants plus classroom time make up Debbie Powell's program at the new Horticulture location.

COSMETOLOGY COMMERCIAL ART HORTICULTURE

Robert Takatch: Cleveland Institute of Art, Kent State University, B.A.; Commercial Art/Vocational Education.



it was the best thing I ever did



ABOVE: The next Picasso, John Domiano works diligently on his masterpiece.

Finding "her thing" to be working with younger kids, Ellen Kowit worked with children at the JCC Nursery School for her project.

WE HAVE RECEIVED YOUR PROPOSAL

AND ARE GIVING IT SERIOUS CONSIDERATION

EXPERIENCING MANAGING CARING HELPING

LEARNING SEEKING EXPLORING

Sharing Discovering Absorbing Adventuring

Before going out on a run, paramedic Doug Rolfe checks Andy Slodov's blood pressure.

The "big businessman" Steve Diamond worked for an accountant as his project.

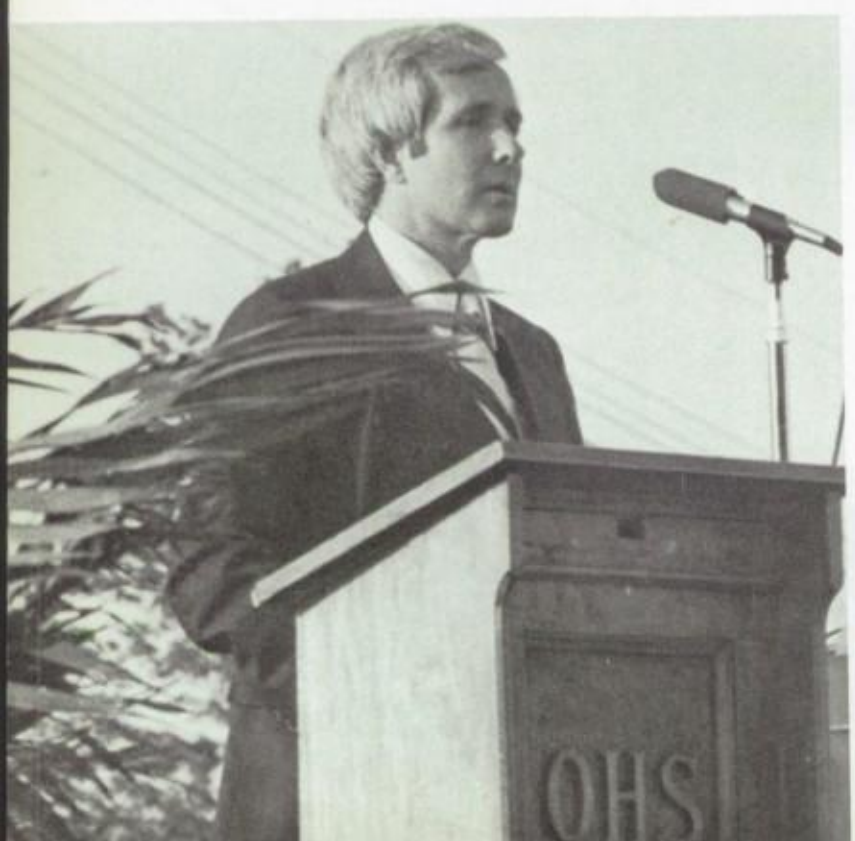
Lori Opatrny, Tricia Graves, and Gerri Singer, alias Joel, Liz, and Fred, are now the hottest numbers to wake up to on the Morning Exchange.

This is the feeling expressed by many seniors upon the completion of Senior Project. Out of a class of 261 seniors, 218 participated in this activity. Most of them returned for graduation with a new enthusiasm and many new insights about their community, their creativity, about social service, about the world of work with its career opportunities--and above all, with new insights about themselves, their capabilities, and their sense of responsibilities. Various projects were done and presentations of these projects were on display in the auditorium. From the viewpoint of both faculty and seniors, this year's Senior Project was one of the highlights of this school year.

Pencils

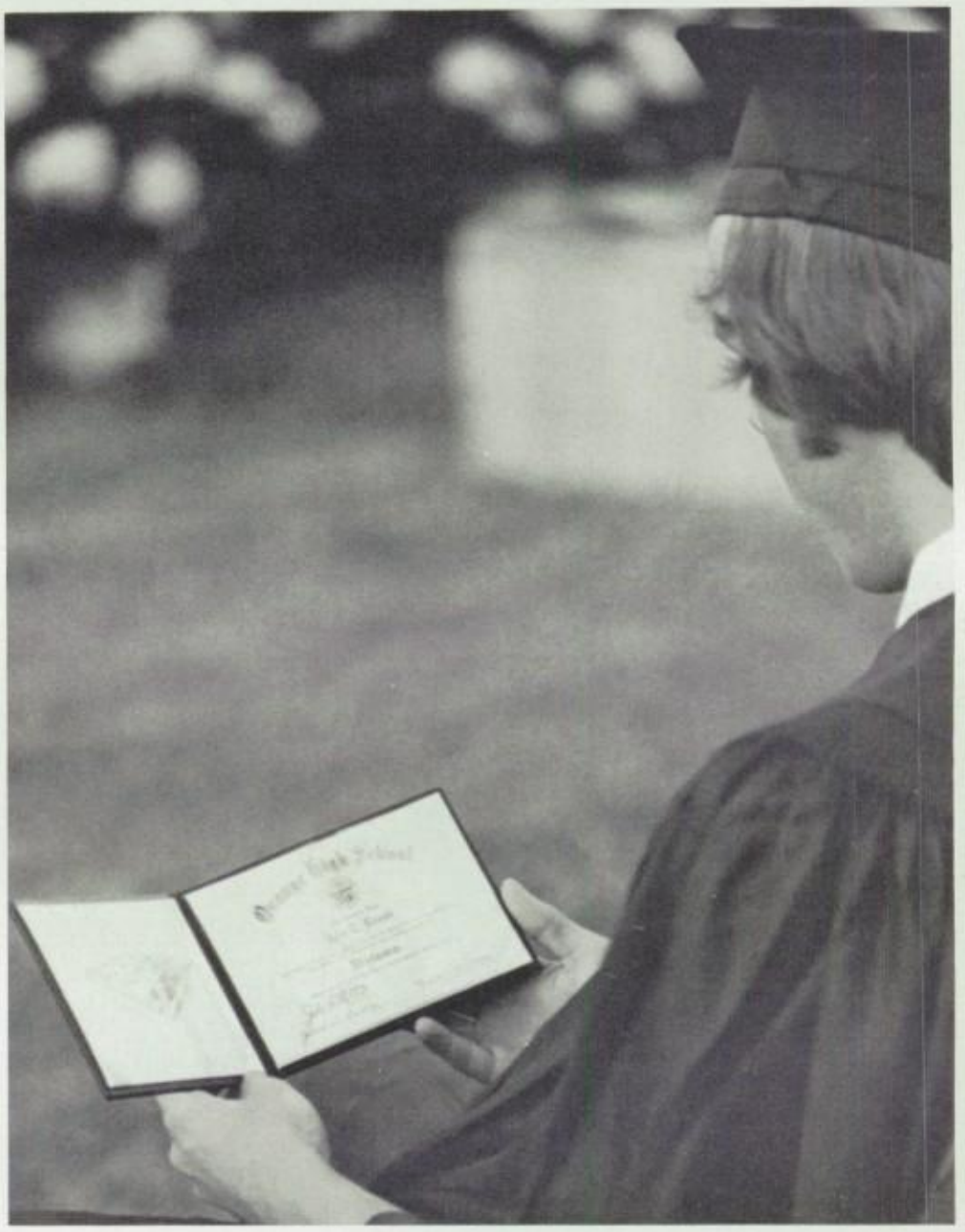
"No more books . . ." is sometimes the meaning given to graduation. But for the 86% who are continuing their educations, the statement does not hold true. The commencement ceremony will always be remembered. It not only marks the end of one part of life, but the beginning of bigger and better things to come. When thinking back to the ceremony, most will remember that Doug Adair gave the class address. But will they remember the nervousness and tenseness that they felt? Or maybe whenever the Alma Mater is sung, they will nostalgically think of all the good times of the old school, fair Orange.

Due to their excellence in academics throughout school, Renee Lantner, Laura Davidson and Michele Zukowski receive recognition for being the top three students of the class.



As part of the commencement ceremony, Doug Adair, a TV 3 news anchorman, delivers the address to the class.

After the final presentation of the class of 1977 by Mr. Stafford, the boys signify that they are graduates by flipping their tassels from right to left.



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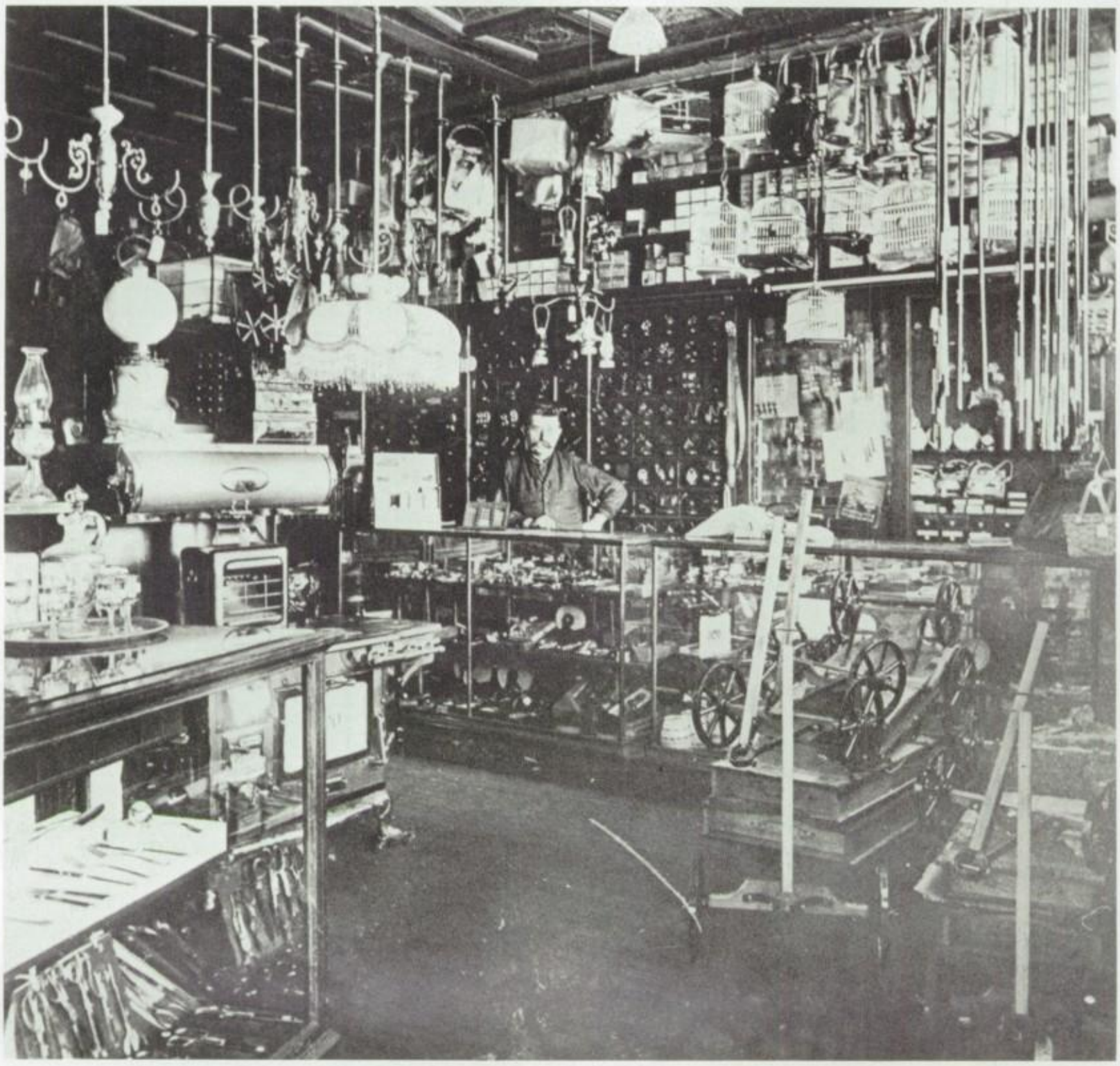

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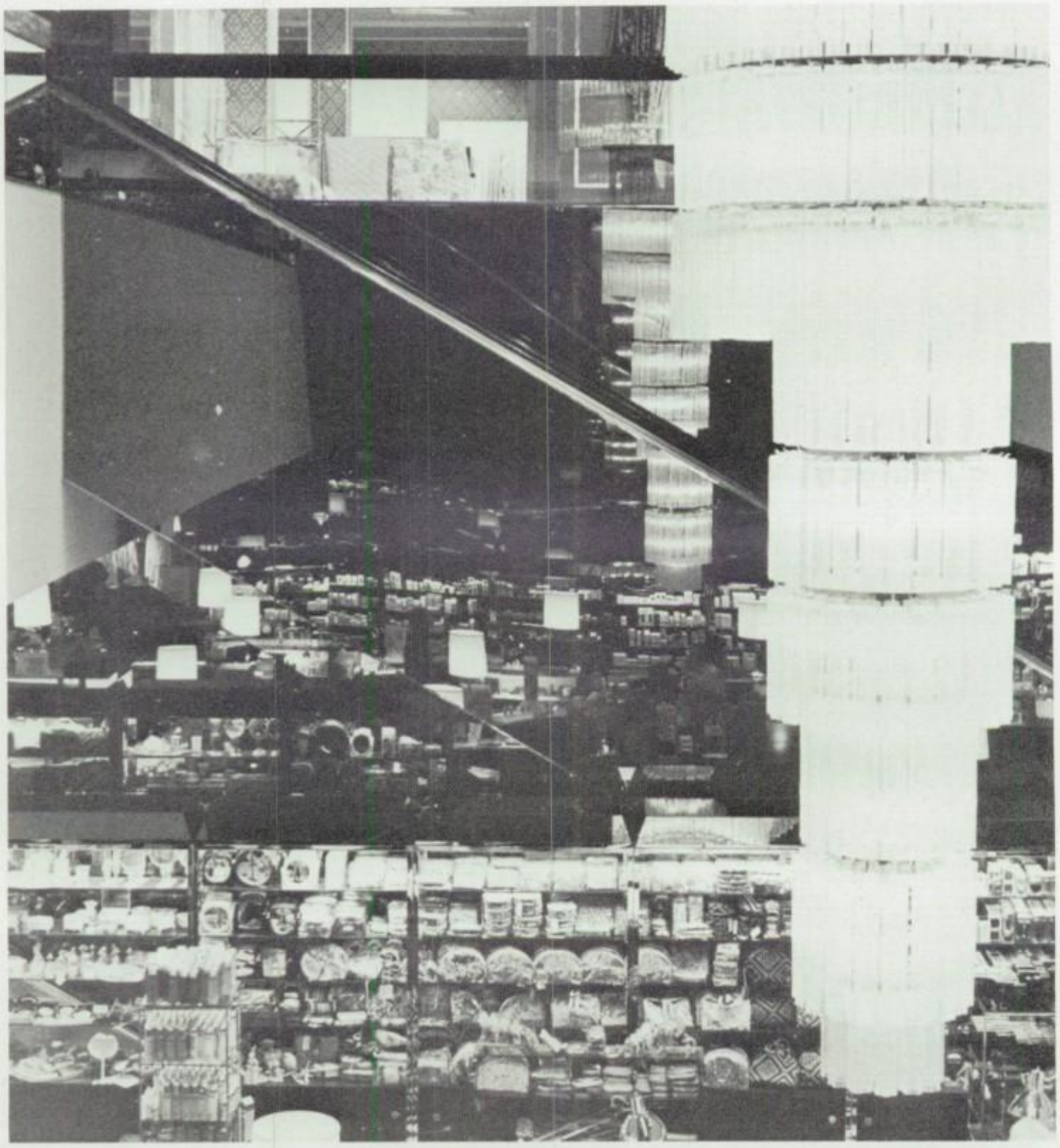

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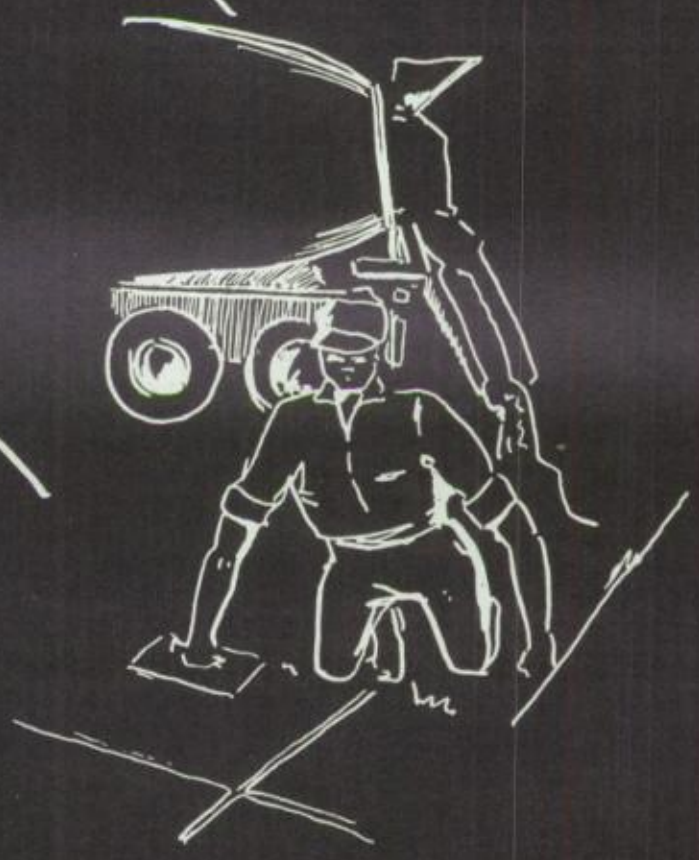

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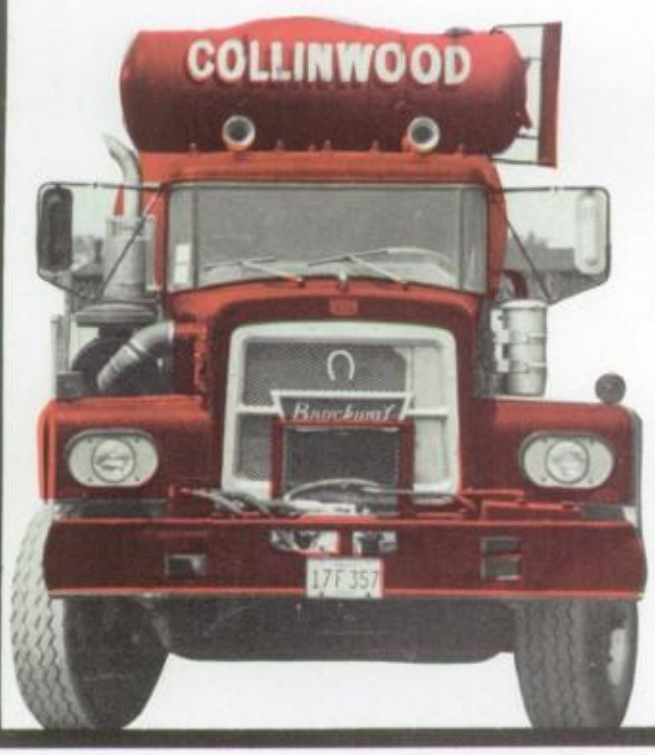
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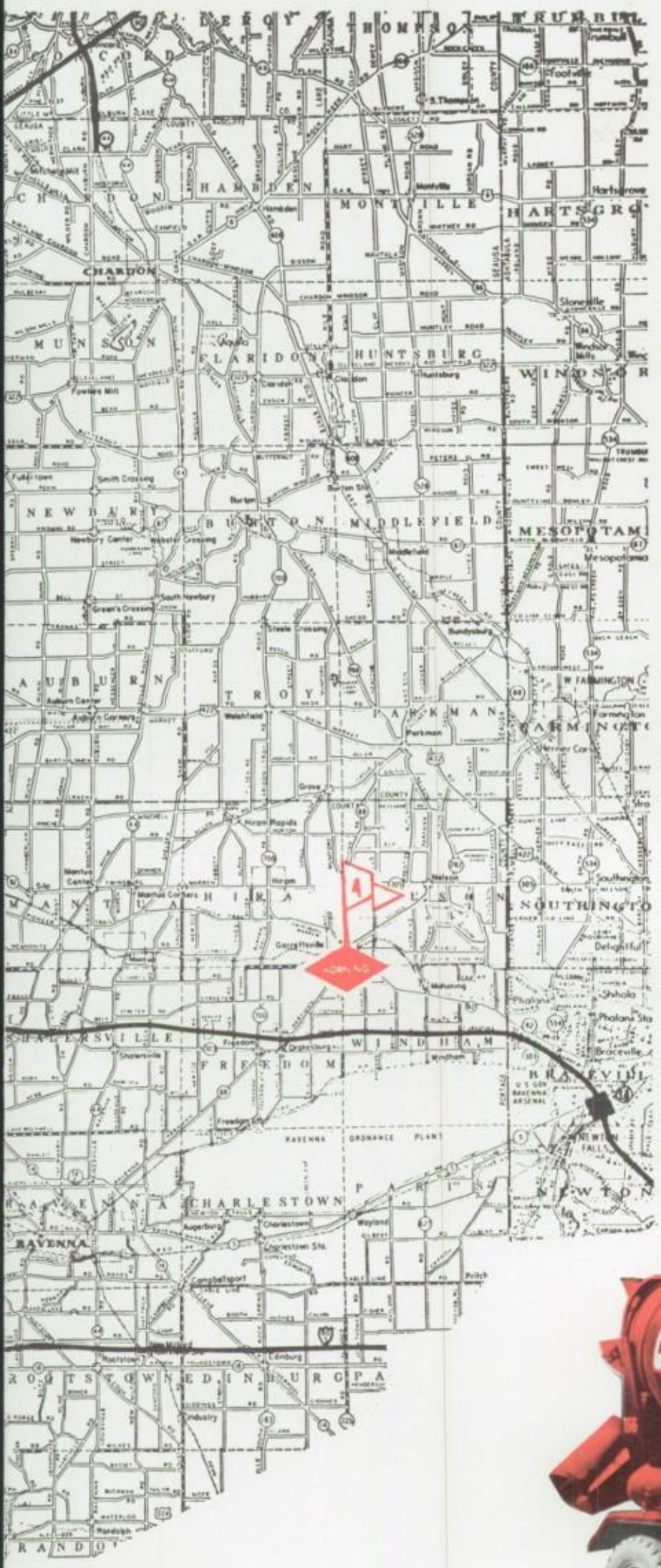

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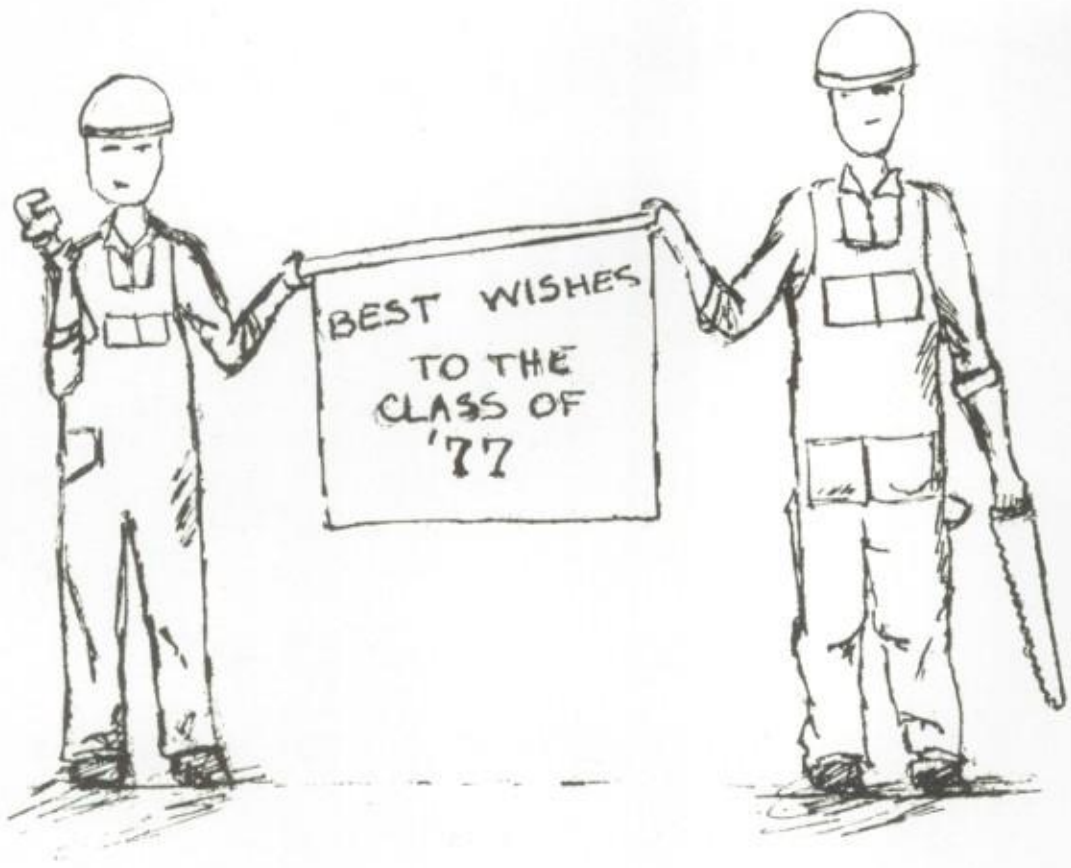

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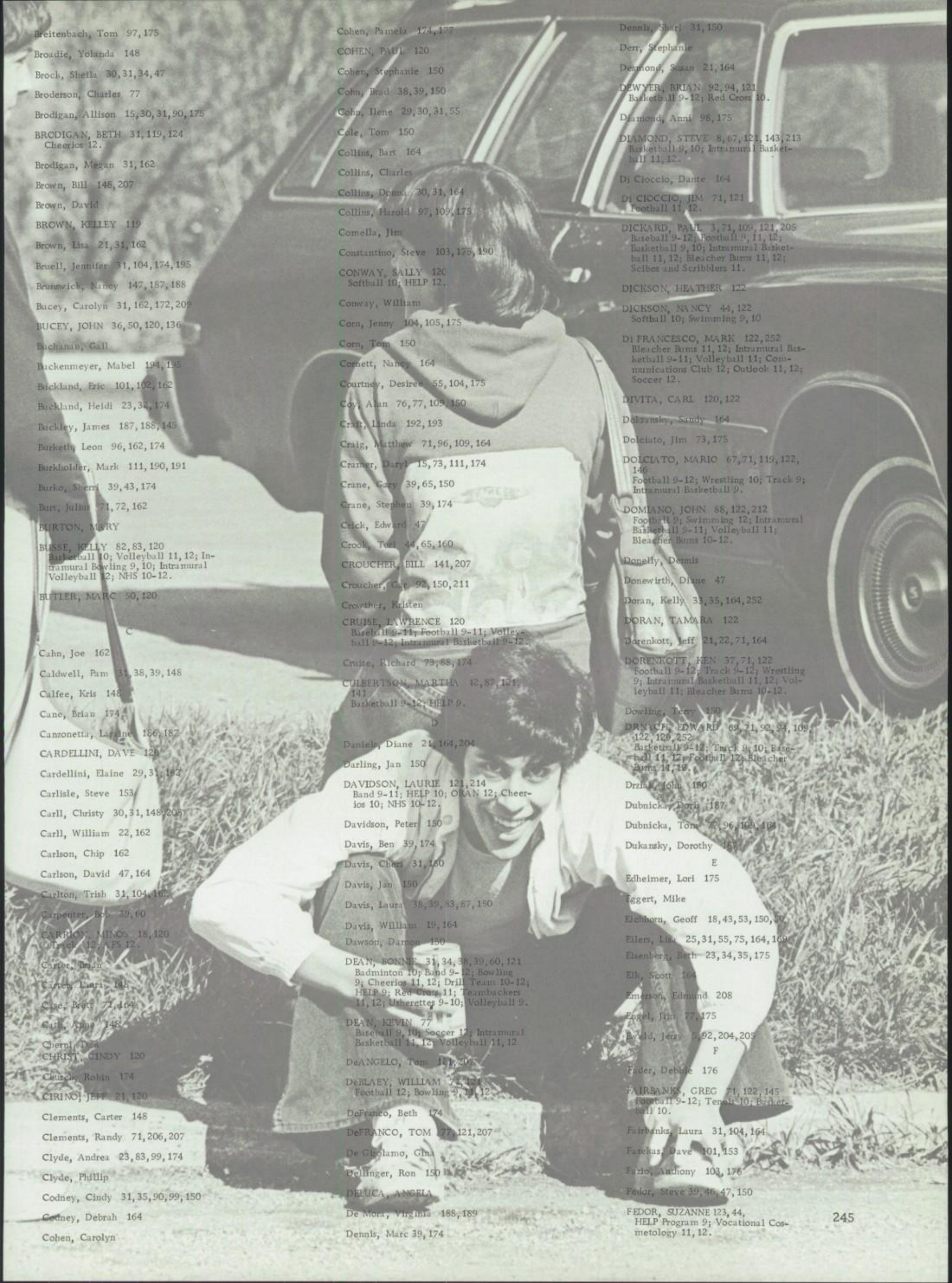

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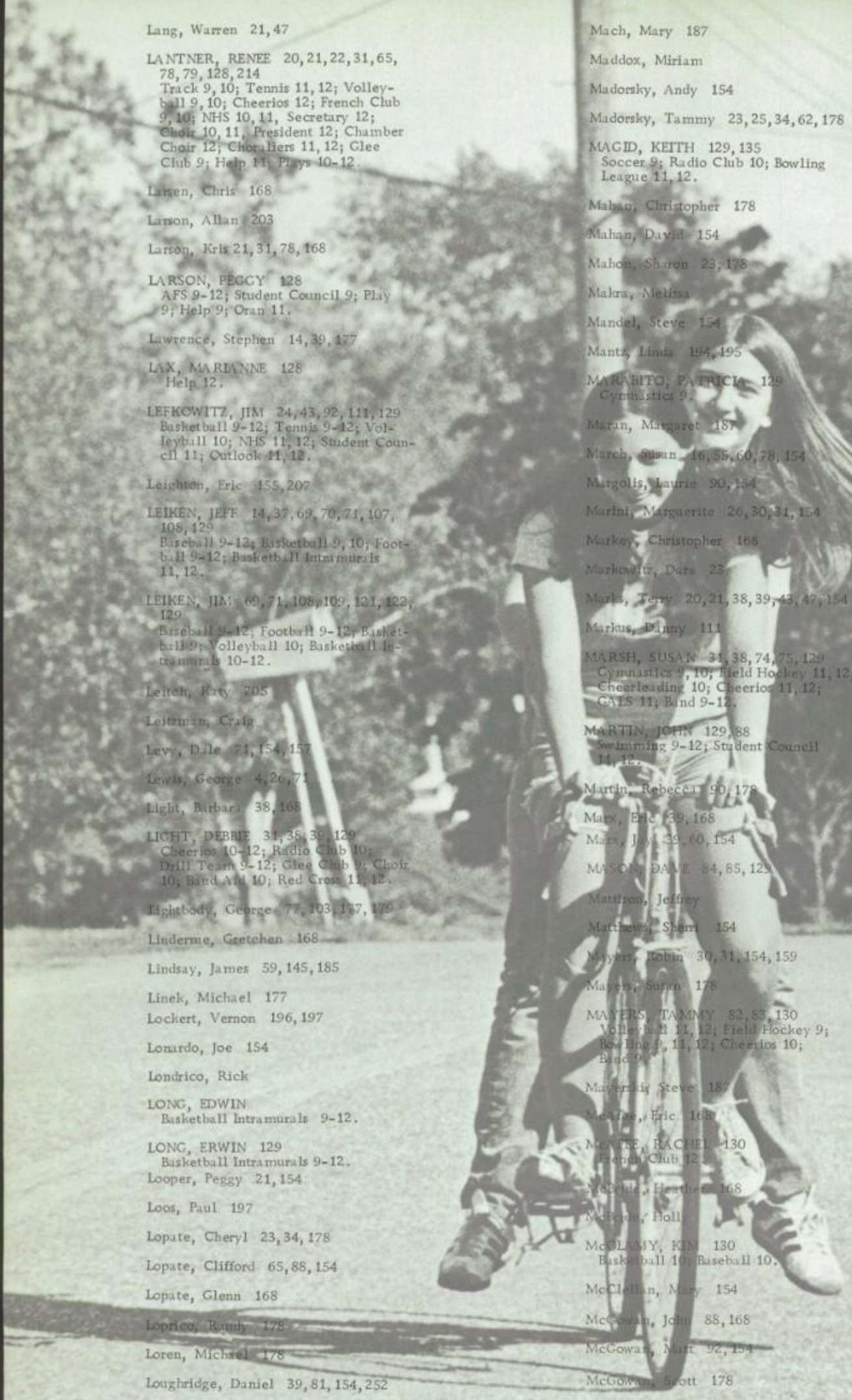

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CLOCKWISE: 1. With no bomb scares from September to June 2nd, Orange students were still able to act like pros remembering the routine from 1976 and didn't even forsake their lunch, during this one of two "emergency evacuations." 2. Although it took a long time for the mural project to get re-instituted, it is beginning to take shape due to Danny Loughridge's long and tedious hours of dedicated work. 3. In nice weather, music in the courtyard is enjoyed by everyone. The Radio Club works hard and Ed Botnick is no exception as he juggles tapes and wires. 4. It can be disputed as to whether the energy and vitality of Lion fans or just plain old age caused deterioration of the bleachers, but just the same, they had to go and new ones are being installed. 5. Instead of fighting for a chair in the commons, Kelly Doran and Mike Griffin find it much more convenient to double up. 6. To many seniors the countdown for senior project is even more exciting than an Apollo space launch countdown, (as is seen in the elaborate signs!) RIGHT PAGE: 1. Enjoying his last afternoon in the courtyard, Ed Drnach decides to spend it with Denise Moss and Jeanne Tracy. 2. Not quite the REAL messiah, Rick Kronenberg, alias the Wandering Jew, straddled a donkey for the ORAN'S Donkey Basketball Game. 3. Senior Mass Media students: FRONT ROW: Sherri Knuth, Susan Pensiero. SECOND ROW: Gerri Singer, Todd Kane, Glenn Reighart. THIRD ROW: Ellen Baxa. FOURTH ROW: Mark DiFrancesco, Laurie Opatrny, Lon Stolarsky, disobey the cardinal rule of "look at the camera" in a last get together pose of the year. 4. When spring first bloomed in the courtyard, the planting areas for trees were bare, but student council and P.T.A. fund raisers generated enough money to replant new trees.

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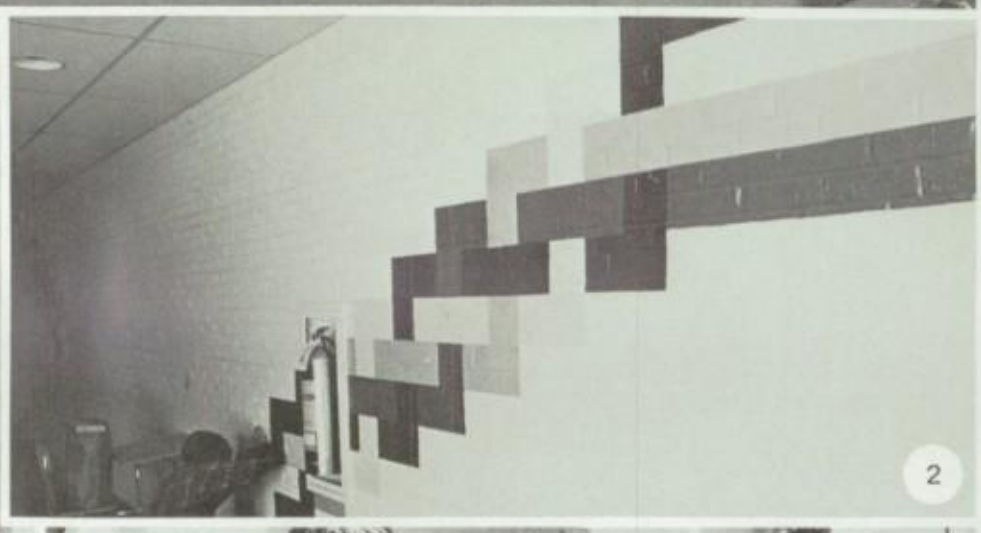
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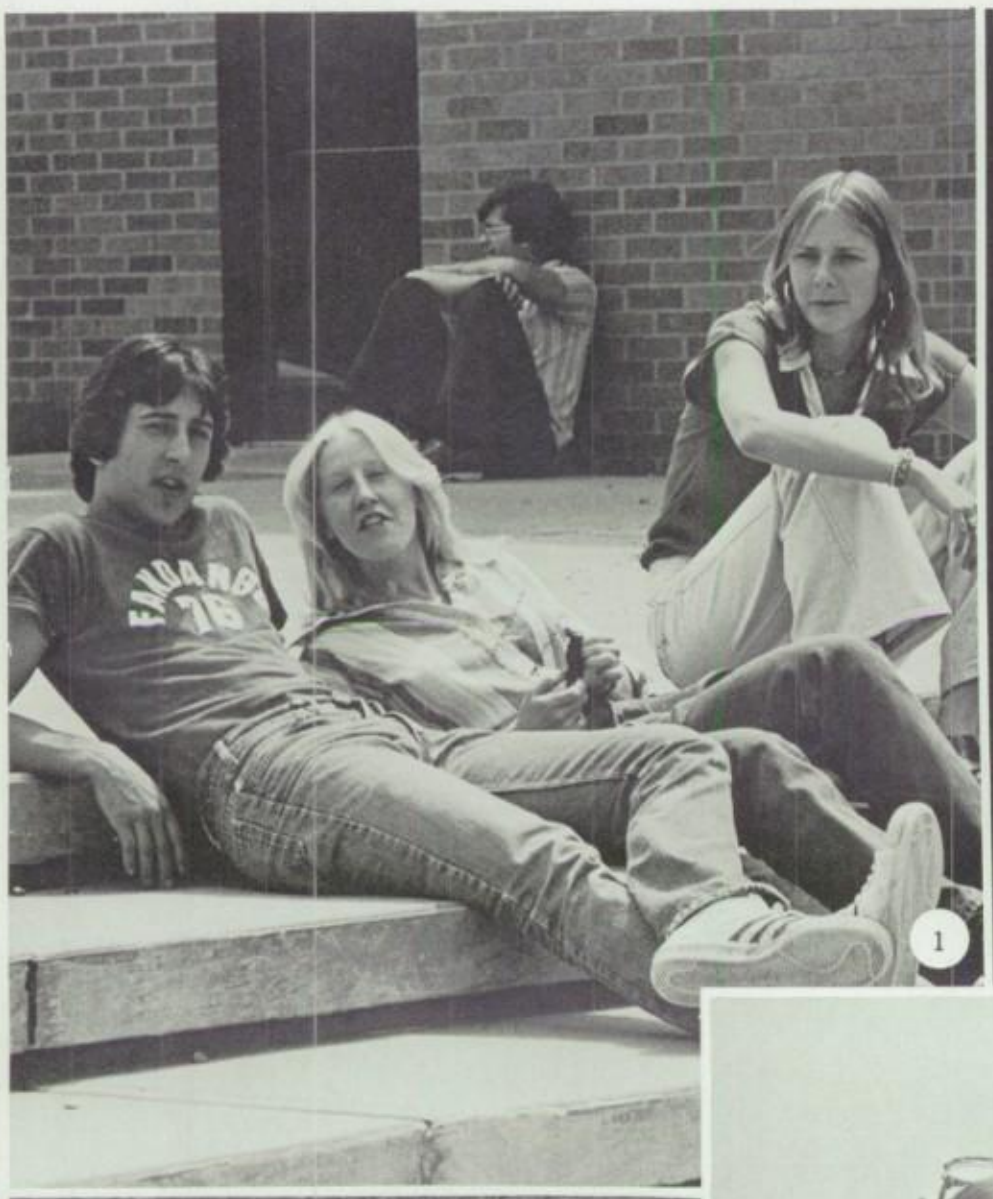
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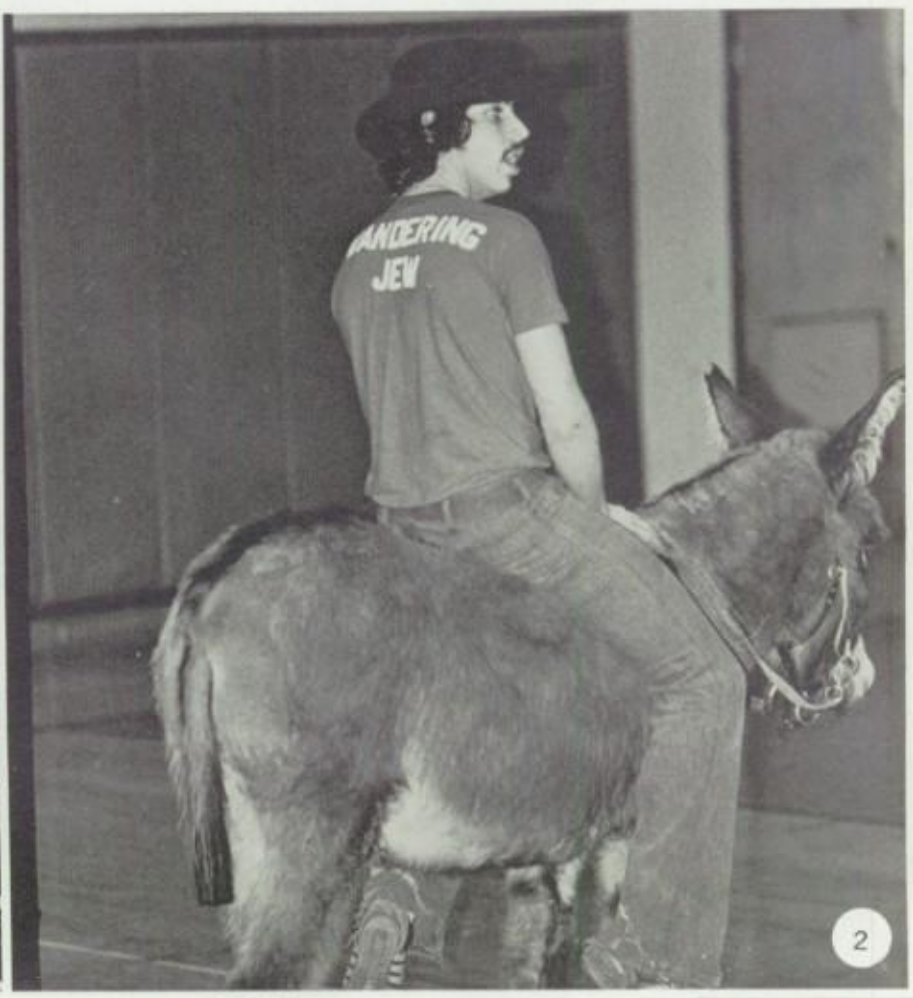

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Doug Shipley symbolizes the joy of all graduates!

With the coming of June we witness an effort to beautify our school. A lot of time was being spent on the murals, fundraisers for trees and tearing down the old football bleachers, but spring and the end of a school year often have different meanings to different people. Some engage in dangerous pranks such as the throwing of M 80's and calling in bomb scares. Our school is made up of diverse people each with his own goal. Hopefully the past year has helped us to learn and grow not only academically but spiritually and emotionally too in a path toward greater awareness of those around us.

The ORAN staff expresses many thanks and much appreciation for the excellent help of Mike Kingery, Josten school representative.

SIGNATURES AND REMEMBRANCES

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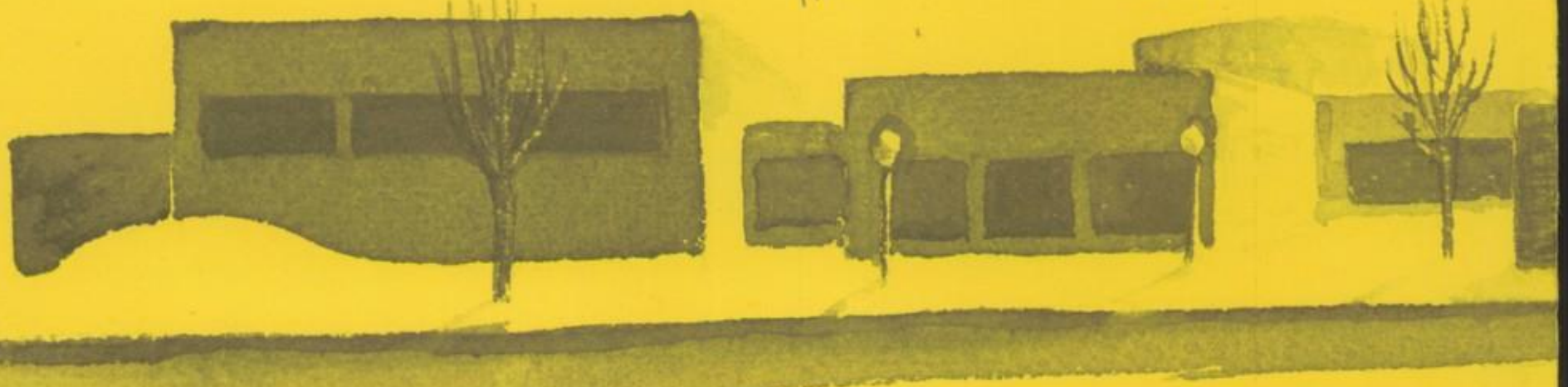
Margaret,
It's been great knowing you in the past and I hope it will be even further in the future, I won't go into the boring Point of changing schools since I'm sure you've heard all that bullshit before I'll just say you're a great kid,
Love, Patti

Margaret,
I sure do miss your smiling face around ol' OHS. This school will never be the same. I hope we still remain friends even though you went Preper.
Love,
Mark Gutentag

Margaret,
We've had some good times and we are good friends so maybe we can stay that way even though you are going to another school.
Love, Dan

Margaret,
Its been pretty bad around here without you. Hope you're having a good time away from O.H.S. Maybe we could get together sometime.
Have a great year!
Love
Daryl



hi Marg,
well, last years spring formal brought us together + I'm really happy I'll never forget what we've did & got bombed! Um, it's the best year, but maybe it's not here this year, but maybe it's the best year. Thanx for letting me use your sunlamp! Be a good girl - we've had the greatest discussions about you know what. There's so much I can learn from you! & take care & good luck honey.
Love,
Marie
77-78

Margaret,
It's been great getting to know you. Too bad you left OHS.
Good luck in the future,
Ted
'76

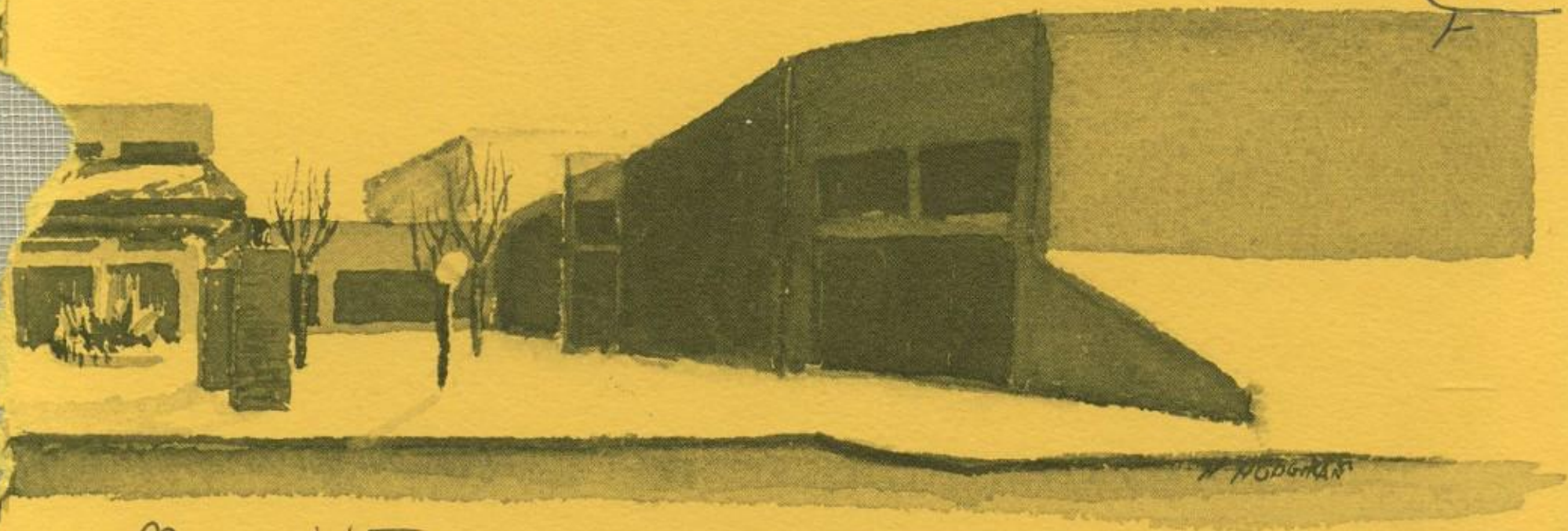
My School

Margaret:
Have had a good time in the last two weeks but not in the past. "Just kidin" I dont think ill ever forget 5:30.

Take
Bart

Margaret,
Its really too bad you left us this year. you were fun to be around while you were here but I'm sure your having fun at your new school. I'm glad I know you.

Steve



Margaret: Im really glad I got to see you again because I was beginning to forget what you looked like. Anyway homerooms really boring without you. Comeback and visit me sometimes. Good Luck

Love Craig

Margaret:
I'm really glad we have become friends. your a really special friend to me and I hope we can continue to be friends in the future. Best of Luck in life your a really sweet girl and stay cute R.M.A.

Love

Lynn
"79"